

Drainage Zone in Sleepy Hollow?

A drainage zone for the entire Sleepy Hollow area would be the best solution to drainage problems in the area, according to County Building Inspector Rudolph Krantz.

Krantz made a report to the county board of supervisors Tuesday as the result of investigation relative to drainage problems referred to in a letter from Dr. N. R. Bothereau, 10 Tarry Lane, Orinda.

BOTHEREAU stated that the drainage on his property was aggravated by a contractor on a higher plot not taking proper precautions.

The board noted that the contractor owning the property at Tappan Lane and Tarry Lane was advised of conditions of the drainage ordinance and would have to comply with a complete drainage system.

He would also be required to put in earth holding plants on the bank.

"IF POSITIVE action is not taken by the residents of Sleepy Hollow, increasing development will create new problems as well as aggravating existing problems; this could foreseeably cause major damage, not only to the residents of the area—but to the county road system as well," Krantz reported.

The board stated that it would contact the Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association regarding the drainage situation.

Monte Haslett, president of the association, said that his group was not aware as yet of the findings of the county.

IN THE SPRING, members of the association voted to cooperate with the county in making a flood survey of the area. The association's contact has been with the county public works department and flood control district, stated Haslett.

Flood damage to the area in

October's storm, as well as in previous winters, prompted the survey.

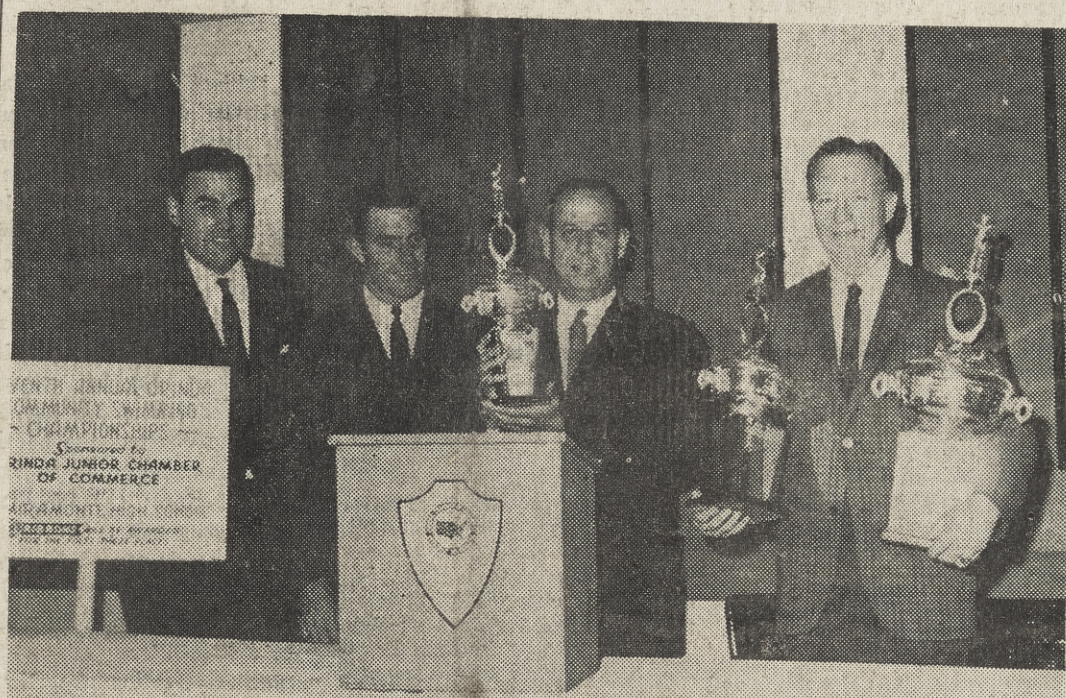
Haslett emphasized that the association was sympathetic with the study but had not been contacted by the county as to the results. All the association okayed was a survey by the county, he added.

IT WOULD BE premature on the part of the association to pre-judge the situation until the facts are in, Haslett told The Sun yesterday.

He said that the association wasn't represented by legal counsel and there was a question as to whether the situation would warrant county action or action by residents. There is a fine line between where county road preservation begins and when residential responsibility ends, Haslett stated.

He described the association as being caught "in the middle."

More Money For Schools To Be Asked of Voters



JAYCEES SWIM MEET—This weekend's swim meet at Miramonte High School will offer perpetual trophies donated by civic groups. From left, William Beaman, Jaycees president, and Steven Paine, chairman of the meet, admire the trophies. Dick Hale holds the third place team trophy donated by the Orinda Lions Club. Clarence Betz (right) holds the second place team trophy donated by the Orinda Chamber of Commerce and first place team trophy donated by the Orinda Rotary Club.

—Sun photo

'Orinda, Moraga Schools Will Grow, Grow, Grow

More money for the school districts to meet projected growth needs in Orinda and Moraga will be asked of residents in the near future. The board of trustees for the districts recently set the amounts and dates of elections.

Wednesday night, trustees for the Orinda Union School District selected January 28, 1964, to ask voters to approve a \$1,650,000 bond issue.

October 8, Moraga voters will be asked for authorization for their school district to borrow from the state "an amount not to exceed \$5,500,000."

THE LAST school bond election in Orinda was held six years ago, according to Henry J. Moeller, assistant superintendent, business services. "This is in line with the district's policy for bond authorization to cover a period of years..."

The proposed bond would carry the needs of the Orinda district through 1971-72, stated the trustees. Included in the projected program will be a new school on the site which the district owns on Wagner Ranch.

"This property is at the north edge of Orinda, close to the Pacific Gas and Electric filter plant. The new school would 'give the district a better geographic balance,' the trustees felt. It would place three elementary schools on either side of the crossroads."

PRESIDENT of the Orinda school board J. Gordon Ainsworth summed up the feeling of most trustees and administrators by stating that the building of a new unit "fairly soon" on the Wagner Ranch site would be more practical than development of the existing sites to the absolute maximum.

The trustees didn't act on the schedule for building. Their official action Wednesday night was to select the date and amount of the election.

The proposed new school plans which have already been drawn by Architect Anderson call for 18 classrooms, two kindergarten rooms, a multi-purpose room, library and administrative quarters.

The building would be subject to variations in planning and timing. Construction would be by 1971, the trustees stated.

PROJECTED growth figures show that 36 more classrooms will be needed in Orinda before 1972, according to Superintendent Joseph Sheaff. Besides the new plant, additions to Del Rey, Sleepy Hollow and Inland Valley are called for in the tentative program, he said.

Moraga is described by county officials as "the fastest growing school district" in Contra Costa.

Six years ago there were 35 children in the district. Today there are about 800. In five years, according to a survey

taken by local realtors projecting proposed development in the area, there will be about 3500 children in the school district.

THE ELECTION in October will be to authorize the district to borrow money from the state in order to build schools, said Superintendent William Knight. It is not a bond election, he explained.

Last time the district asked for such an authorization was for \$1,500,000 in 1957. This was used to build the Donald L. Rheem and Camino Pablo schools. It was also used to acquire three sites: the two presently developed and a third site in Diablo Estates.

Approximately half the money authorized by voters to the district, including the \$350,000 school bond passed in January, 1961, is remaining, according to Knight.

Architect Marshall of Leefe, Marshall and Ehrenkrantz architectural firm has given figures for two more elementary schools, intermediate schools and purchasing additional school sites.

Inland Valley Walkway Is In

Inland Valley Parents Club wrote a letter thanking the Orinda School Board for its prompt action in installing a walkway at Inland Valley School. The letter was read at the board's meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. John Boulware, board member, stated that he hoped other property owners in the area would be stimulated to provide sidewalks in front of their property for the safety of the school children.

CCC Students Get Degrees From San Jose

Two of the 301 students earning bachelor's or master's degrees at the close of the 1963 summer session at San Jose State College were Jeannie C. Fredman, Lafayette and John D. Sherbourne, Walnut Creek.

Miss Fredman earned a B.A. in interior decorating while John D. Sherbourne, earned his M.S. in business administration.

In accordance with college policy, graduation exercises are held only in June at the end of the spring semester.

Half-Acre Fight

Novelist Erskine Caldwell, who lives in Orinda, might find a sequel to his best-seller "God's Little Acre" right in his own backyard. Suggested title: "Orinda's Big Half-Acre."

Ever since 1955 when the county passed an ordinance setting the lot size at a minimum of one-half acre, there have been numerous hassles over enforcement.

THE LATEST concerns the Overhill Road-Highland Court sector in Moraga Highlands, Orinda. Fuller and Eymann Construction Company of Lafayette requested a variance to establish eight lots as originally recorded. (Before the 1955 ordinance.)

Five of these lots are less than one-half acre. Their square

footage is 12,000, 15,200, 16,000, 19,200 and 20,000.

Neighbors in the area strongly opposed the variance. A letter to Thomas Heaton, county planning staff, summed up the feelings of the residents: "... We are reasonably certain the variance would cause a detrimental change and would have a harmful effect on our neighborhood."

AMONG THE residents in contact with the county are Mrs. Carl Strang and Charles B. White. The law firm of Breed, Robertson and Stewart represents the homeowners.

The county board of adjustment denied the request July 30. Fuller and Eymann appealed. A public hearing before the planners is set for September

26 at 11:30 a.m.

The realtor for the developers circulated a petition giving the impression that the Orinda Association did not oppose this request, according to Harry Flederman, association president.

"THERE IS a widespread misapprehension that the Orinda Association had no objection to this..." Neighbors assumed the association had fully considered the matter." He explained that the applicant and realtor had come to an association planning committee meeting a few days before the July 30 hearing.

The matter had been tabled and was considered incomplete. This position is correctly registered with the county, said Flederman.

Two Die In Orinda Over Labor Day

Two men visiting Orinda died suddenly of natural causes over the Labor Day holiday. One was visiting his son; the other was visiting friends.

Final rites were held yesterday in Whittier for Heber Reynolds Boynton, 52, who died suddenly on Labor Day while visiting his son, Russell, and family. The young Boyntons reside at 3 Poppy Lane, Orinda.

BOYNTON WAS a resident of San Gabriel. He was in the sheet metal business.

In addition to his son, he is survived by his wife, Louise, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Sacramento for Charles Lee Gilmore, 80, who died suddenly Sunday while he and his wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Taranto of 108 Via Floreada, Orinda.

GILMORE WAS a lawyer in Sacramento for 45 years. He was assisted by his wife, Helen, a government land lawyer.

Local arrangements for both Boynton and Gilmore were made by Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette Mortuary.

Nielsen Gives Nod To Improve Road \$80,000

Eighty thousand-dollar reconstruction of Camino Pablo Road was promised by Supervisor Mel Nielsen to a group of civic leaders in Moraga yesterday.

The road, only route to Camino Pablo School, has been termed "hazardous" by residents.

THEIR TWO-YEAR battle to "get something done" was climaxed by a meeting with Nielsen and Paul Kilkenny, assistant superintendent, County Public Works Department.

Kilkenny's department was ordered to go ahead and draw up plans for the reconstruction. Because of jobs already in the works, Kilkenny estimated that work would not begin until next spring.

THE \$80,000 reconstruction job was not included in the 1963-64 budget just passed by the county. Funds would come from "savings on other jobs,"

said a spokesman for the public works department.

The road will be widened and repaved. Particulars are not yet decided.

There will be no means provided for a bicycle or pedestrian path. The Moraga Valley Community Club will undertake this project.

AMONG THE 20 members of the community present at the meeting were Richard Kostyria, president of the community club; Ted Gilles, its traffic chairman; Robert Amber and Dr. Lee Nelson, co-chairmen of the club's civic affairs committee; and Al Haskell, chairman of the school board.

Representatives of the Orchard Dell Homeowners Association were also present.

On several occasions, Superintendent William Knight has expressed concern about the road, particularly in view of increasing development in the area.

Judge Rahn To Speak To Soroptimist

Lafayette-Orinda Branch of Soroptimist will meet Tuesday at Mike Lynn's, Orinda Crossroads, at 12:10 p.m.

Speaker will be Judge Betsy Fitzgerald Rahn. Her topic will be "Women in Government."

Landscape Class Starts Tuesday

Don Osterloh, Orinda artist and teacher will begin the fall session of his landscape watercolor classes Tuesday.

The first meeting will be at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette, at 9:30 a.m.

The course will continue for eight weeks meeting at various outdoor sites during the good weather.

For further information, contact Mrs. A. C. Hollister, 283-2977. There is a fee.

Mom Is On First, Not Home

Well, Mom is at home, too. But not at the one with the shake roof.

She's behind home plate practicing for the big baseball game to be played next week between the mothers of Orinda's intermediate school students.

THE SECOND annual mothers baseball game between the Del Rey Dolls and the I. V. Queens will be held September 15 at 3 p.m. Inland Valley Intermediate baseball field.

The ever present problem of fund raising has been successfully answered through the cooperation of the parents clubs of these two Orinda schools, according to Mrs. LaVern Hale, organizer of the event.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to sell hot dogs, sno-cones, and soda pop at the game.

Orinda Jaycees To Sponsor 7th Swimming Meet

The Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage its seventh annual swim meet tomorrow and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 12:30 p.m. at Miramonte High School.

This contest is considered by most to be the final major activity of all swimming activities throughout Orinda, according to Steve Payne, chairman.

The meet will be conducted in two parts—the first day trials will qualify six contestants for the finals Sunday. Six places on the finals will receive ribbon awards. All residents of Orinda are eligible, except for American Athletic Union swimmers.

THIS YEAR the Orinda Rotary has donated a first place perpetual trophy. The Orinda Chamber of Commerce donated a second place perpetual trophy, and the Lions Club of Orinda a third place perpetual trophy.

These trophies will be awarded on the basis of total point accumulations of each team member in the final event Sunday.

The team trophy awards will take place at the end of the day's activities Sunday.

There will be nine pools participating: Carrol Country Club, Oak Springs, Miramonte, Moraga Valley, Meadow Pool, Orinda Country Club, Orinda Park, Rancho Colorado, and Sleepy Hollow.

THE JAYCEES are expecting about 60 contestants from each pool plus any unattached individuals interested in competing. The events will include freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, four-man medley, and freestyle relays.

The age groups are six and under, 7 to 8, 9 to 10, 11 to 12, 13 to 14, 15 to 17. There will be open events in which AAU Club swimmers may participate.

The Jaycees will also feature a group from the Sherman Swim School who will put on an exhibition of comical and straight diving.

Les Collier of Sports Unlimited obtained the trophies.

Individuals who live in the Orinda-Moraga area may enter. Only A.A.U. swimmers are eliminated from competing.

See Page 3

Four Teachers Are Elected

Four new teachers for 1963-64 were elected by the board of trustees for the Orinda Union School District, Wednesday night.

They are Mrs. Marilyn Thelan, Mrs. Gladys Burke, Miss Helen Harrison and Mrs. Sandra Weber.

Miss Mary Louise Cataldi, previously approved, was replaced by Miss Harrison. Miss Cataldi had requested the month of November off, as she will be married in December.

Mrs. Burke had a minor automobile accident on the way to school Wednesday and had to be absent the first day on the job.

Sunday Opens Parish Drive For Catholics

Sunday will mark the opening of a concerted effort on the part of all parish priests in the Oakland diocese to call on all Catholic families and individuals in their respective parishes, according to an announcement from the diocesan office at Oakland.

The purpose of the program, which will be concluded February 11, is to have the priests know and become acquainted with all members of their parishes; to renew the spirit of faith and to foster the practice of the faith in the life of every member of the parish, and to extend an invitation personally to everyone to attend a Lenten Mission which will follow the census.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Floyd L. Begin, S.T.D., has appointed the following committee: The Right Reverend Monsignor Nial A. McCabe, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, chairman; the Right Reverend Monsignor Robert J. Cullen, pastor of St. Theresa's Church; the Right Reverend Monsignor Alvin P. Wagner, pastor of Saint Joseph's Church, Alameda; Very Reverend Monsignor John S. Cummins, chancellor of the Oakland Diocese; the Reverend James Wade, pastor of the Church of Christ the King, Pleasant Hill, and the Reverend Vincent I. Breen, pastor of Holy Ghost Church, Fremont.

Mercury Has Ups and Downs

Variety was the word for weather in Orinda last week. The weatherman threw in heat, cold and a few rain drops yesterday.

	High	Low
Friday	69	54
Saturday	75	46
Sunday	83	49
Monday	93	53
Tuesday	99	53
Wednesday	71	56
Thursday	76	53



TALENT TRYOUTS—Dramateurs' secretary Vicky West screens some talent for the forthcoming productions. Left to right are Vicky West, Bill Pritchard, Perry Palin, Nick Alexakos and Debbie Alexakos.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

The Numbers Game . . .

IF YOU WERE around last week, you know we got almost half-way through the March 1938 Orinda telephone directory which consisted of little over 200 names on 1 1/2 pgs.

Here we go again, Operator! And Hello Central, Give Me Heaven, or at least Orinda, the it was 'Way Back When—

ERNEST HADDEN heads the H's & what follows is Mrs. Edward Hampton on Bear Creek Rd. before E.B.M.U.D. had any designs on the hills; Robert Hanley as Las Cascades; Bradshaw Harrison (our blue-beretted stamp collecting gentleman); & another familiar name, Warren Harrold w/whose clan we grew up on the hopscotch-sidewalks of a small quiet city called Oakland . . .

HAUSER, Hayworth on Camino Sobrante, Hayward, Walter Henderson, C.I.B. Henning, & we come to George F. Hickok on El Toyonal, Let's see, 1938, that would have made his dgtr, "Kelly" (now Mrs. R. William Hechtman of Loma Vista), not even Sweet Sixteen yet. (Aw, Kelly!) & commuting by sheer leg-power plus Sac. Northern train, through Tice Valley to school in Diablo. It was a long trip & gave the kids plenty of time to do their homework coming & going . . .

Dr. J. W. V. Holcombe lived at Oakwood Rd & Moraga Hwy . . . was followed by Harry Holt, Chas. P. Hubbard, Oscar Huebner, L. B. Hulse before we come to Melvin S. Jacobus whose listing was simply Orinda although his home was the sylvan spot (it still is) known as "Sol Brue" along San Pablo Rd. . . Johnsons, Cyrus B. & Ralph W. & David Clay Jones & William Jordan & that does it for the J's . . . at half-point in the phone book.

KALES, F. A., lived at 1 Oak Arbor Rd. . . which is today's distinguished address of the distinguished Dr. Woodburn Lamb . . . & was followed by H. Keesling on Camino Sobrante at 384, Harry E. Keifer, T. C. Kendall & the 31 Via Hermosa listing of Harrison L. Ketcham, the latter where the Jack Schwartings live now.

Frank L. King of Happy Valley Rd., LAFAYETTE (How did HE get in here?) precedes the good name of one Howard K. Kiser, well-known Orindian . . . & L. leads off w/Lamb, Malcolm W., & goes on to LaVelle, Grover or Grover LaVelle which sounds like the name of an old-time celluloid here. Loma Vista gets in the act again w/R. Layne while P. LeMasney called it home on Camino Don Miguel.

We'll skip Littlejohn to complete the L's w/Loughrey (the old house at 39 El Toyonal; she was a Berkeley book shop owner) & the Lucases, Dan & Orton, & Herbert J. Lueck.

THE LARGE LUCAS clan (brother Dan & Jim can tell a lot of old-time tales. Tillie & Gina Lucas remember back to the serene & leisurely life when a rummage sale given by the ladies of Santa Maria Church was an all-day social event. Everybody walked to & fro & had no rush-rush other place to go.

Dr. R. E. McEligot's home stands today on the site on Miner Rd. (just across the bridge from highway) once occupied by the pretty steeped church until its demise in the mid-50's . . . There were many of us who wish it had been saved & restored to use as an historical museum.

HEY, MAC! A trio of 'em lead off the M's w/R. S. MacCullough of Camino Lenada nosing ahead of our well-known Orindian C. MacGregor whose first home here was on El Patio. R. L. Mack lived at 15 El Sereno & Charles Malone (bless him) was one of the four families in the El Toyonal-Loma Vista sector.

GOT KINDA lonesome around, but there was always plenty to get done in those days. Jerry & Lu Grimes who live in their own forest of pines today planted their bare-ish model home w/some 87 trees back in '38 . . . Today you can't see the house for the forest that fronts their place on Mariposa Lane but out back they've a ringside seat to view Orinda's growth.

August Manasse was the name next (on Camino Sobrante) followed by J. H. Manning, Harold V. Major & H. L. Martin, Jr., before we come to Mason McDuffie Co. realtors Orinda. It was Duncan McDuffie who was credited w/Saying The Redwoods even back then & he died at age of 76 or so about ten years ago after seeing his firm reach tremendous growth & reputation.

29 Camino Don Miguel, the very handsome edifice belonging to the Perc S. Browns who've moved to Belvedere, was then owned by E. L. Mathy . . . & out Orchard Rd. with no number address lived L. A. Mattes who has since moved to Summit Rd., Lafayette, acedg. to a quick perusal of the latest phone book.

GEORGE W. MAYO (one of the Mayo Bros., natch) lived on Las Cascadas & a Mrs. J. J. McMillan at 150 Canon Drive in what is now the Detloff house.

When we first moved here, we saw a tall & sturdy woman constantly hiking the hills & roadways. All of a sudden it came back to us. She was a youth leader w/the Presbyterians ('Way back when we were growing up) at Junior Christian Endeavor rallies at First Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

Almost 20 yrs. had passed since I saw her last . . . A similar story concerns one Jean Henderson who had been a student teacher during school days at old University High . . . When she became Stu's Bride, oh, how we teased her . . . & here she turned up on my threshold as a Red Cross volunteer before the ink was barely dry on the mortgage.

BOB & LESLIE CORSI are now in the home once owned by Lt. Comdr. J. J. Miffitt at 255 La Espiral . . . & Carl Miller, a longtime LION around these parts, is still 'rummaging' around his house at Brookwood Rd.

The Edwin W. Millers were then listed at Loma Vista, but the house on the corner of L.V. & La Bolsita, is now listed as a residence on the latter street . . . & the Millers are STILL very much around. Joseph P. Miller was out San Pablo Hwy. & Robert V. Miller on El Camino Sobrante.

Constance Minor on La Cuesta is followed by Mitchell & Austin real estate & an Arthur Mock was listed at 63 La Cuesta w/Margaret Mock still at that address.

Roy Morgans was at 6 Rio Vista, Maxine Laney's longtime home . . . & how did she get in here, an Isabella C. Morse whose address was ALAMO & still is. (It's easy w/the phone book in my lap! Now if the cat would just get off it . . . & the baby let go of my elbow!)

Dr. John T. Morrison lived on Miner Road & H. L. Mortimer up on Monte Vista . . . Our distinguished William Penn Mott, Jr. knew a good place when he saw it & stayed to make 62 Ardilla Road one of the loveliest homes in the area.

Mrs. J. F. Neall's address was Oak Springs, her phone number an EASY 4201 . . . Byron H. Nelson, Orinda real estate man, had to go along w/progress & give up his simple N. Miner Rd. address & phone (5146) for 557 Miner Road, dial 254-2941, yer welcome!

An E. A. Norton on El Toyonal Rd. ends the N's & we come to Oakley, Harry R. Capt., Orinda . . . & a couple of Irishmen O'Brien, Willis, Moraga Rd. . . & Hazel C. O'Neil, Tunnel Rd.

ORINDA COUNTRY CLUB is followed by Orinda Garage, Orinda Nursery, Orinda Properties Agcy, Orinda Union School, Orinda Volunteer Fire Dept. headed by Ewart Phair & housed in or-around the old store) . . .

Gary Owen, La Espiral, finishes up the O's & on to the P's, please w/R. L. Palmer, Brookbank Rd., Dudley A. Parker at 18 Mira Loma (still there) & A. Pasteris of Canon Drive.

Myrtle & Bill Patterson were setting up housekeeping then on Via Farallon, the home of the Edward Senzes today & a William E. Pearson is followed by well-known Stanley Pedder, Tunnel Rd.

BERTHA & George Pitt had a long address—Don Miguel & Santa Lucia . . . J. L. Quilitch, 3 Brookwood Road . . . John P. Ratcliff was at the corner of Camino Encinas, the house over which a current battle is being waged by area homeowners re: the medical bldg. proposed for that spot.

OLDTIMER August (Gus) Reuter who died some months

Family Guidance Pros Invited To CCC Workshop

Professionals working in the areas of family planning, premarital and marital counseling, sex in marriage, and child guidance are invited to attend a workshop conference on the evening of September 17 at the Creative Arts Building on School Street, in Pittsburg.

The workshop, sponsored by the Contra Costa Council for Responsible Parenthood, will have as its theme, "The Moral, Psychological and Medical Aspects of Responsible Parenthood."

THE COUNCIL is a non-profit organization. Its goals include family life education, family planning, services based on individual need and religious belief, and a greater understanding of the dimensions and consequences of the population explosion.

A dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in the High School cafeteria will open the conference with two major speakers:

Dr. Donald H. Minkler, Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of California Medical Center, and Reverend Nathan H. Bond, Pastor of Valley Baptist Church in Walnut Creek and scholar of pastoral psychology.

Following the dinner meeting, workshop-discussion groups will consider the implications to the community of responsible parenthood, medical, religious, psychological and cultural factors, and the recent trends in family planning.

Albert J. Sapone, Pittsburg businessman and Antioch resident, will preside.

Dr. Vito Gaiera of Antioch and the Reverend Robert Findley of Pittsburg will introduce the speakers of the evening.

DR. FLOYD MARCHUS county superintendent of schools, James Reusswig, superintendent of the Antioch Unified School District, and Dr. Roger J. Schulte, superintendent of San Ramon Valley Union High School district are to be participants.

For further information or reservations, call Mrs. Russell Adams of Pleasant Hill, 935-2628, between 10 and 12 a.m.

It Happened In Monterey

Ed. Note: The following is the context of the legal document upon which the Supreme Court of the State of California based its decision in ordering the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to set new boundary lines for the area:

Petitioner (Allen Griffin), an elector of the Fifth Supervisorial District of Monterey County, acting on behalf of all such electors, seeks a writ of mandate to compel the board of supervisors to reappoint the supervisorial districts of Monterey County so as to make them nearly equal in number of electors. He contends that the board has arbitrarily and capriciously refused to redistrict the county and has thereby discriminated against the voters of the fifth district.

In the main the facts are undisputed.

The county was districted in 1884 pursuant to section 16 of the Act to Establish a Uniform System of County and Township Government (Stats. 1883, ch. 75) which required the districts to be "as nearly equal in population as may be."

The districting ordinance was amended in 1886 and has since remained unchanged. There are five districts, each of which has since remained unchanged. There are five districts, each of which elects one supervisor. When the districts were established the difference in number of electors between the most populous and the least populous districts was 1 1/4 to 1. However, subsequent changes in population have caused a much greater disparity. In 1962 the number of registered voters in the county was 68,565. Thirty-four thousand and fifty-nine voters, or approximately 50 per cent, resided in the fifth district, which includes the Monterey Peninsula; 22,687 voters, or 33 per cent, resided in the second district, which includes Salinas; 5,677 voters, or a little over eight per cent, resided in the first district; 5,204 voters, or a little less than eight per cent, resided in the third district; and 938 voters, or less than one and one-half per cent, resided in the fourth district. Three supervisors, a majority of the board, are thus elected by

approximately 17 per cent of the voters.

In 1956 an initiative ordinance altering the boundaries of the districts was rejected by the voters. Pursuant to section 25009 of the Government Code, enacted in 1961, a redistricting committee was appointed in Monterey County, and in August 1962 a majority of the committee, consisting of members from the three districts having the least population, advised against redistricting prior to the 1970 census. In September 1962 petitioner demanded that the board of supervisors redistrict the county on a population basis. The board did not act on the demand and adopted the majority report of the redistricting committee.

The subject of changing the supervisorial districts of counties is dealt with in section 25001 of the Government Code, which reads: "By a two-thirds vote of the members, the board may change the boundaries of any or all of the supervisorial districts of a county. The districts shall be as nearly equal in population as may be, except that in establishing the boundaries of the districts the board may give consideration to the following factors: (a) topography, (b) geography, (c) cohesiveness, contiguity, integrity, and compactness of territory, and (d) community of interest of the districts."

Under this section apportionment according to population is the primary goal in redistricting, and the other factors enumerated may only be given a subsidiary effect and cannot warrant large deviations from equality of population. This construction is in accord with the position taken by this court in Blotter v. Farrell, 42 Cal. 2d 804, 811, where, with respect to the redistricting of councilmanic districts, it was recognized that our system of government requires whenever possible equality of population among election areas and that drastic population differences may destroy the representative character of government. (See also Harnett v. County of Sacramento, 195 Cal. 676, 680).

The legislative history of the provision confirms the above construction. Section 25001 was, with a slight change, derived from section 4029 of the Political Code as amended in 1943. Prior to that year section 4029 provided that the districts "shall be as nearly equal in population as may be" and did not mention any other factors which might be considered. As originally introduced, the 1943 bill to amend section 4029 (A.B. 1990) would have deleted this provision and would have listed population as merely one of the several factors to be considered. The fact that before enactment the bill was amended to retain the prior provision requiring equality of population shows a legislative intent that population remain the primary consideration.

The Assembly Interim Committee on Municipal and County Government, in a report on supervisorial redistricting dated November 1962, accepted the above construction of section 25001 as correct. (Assembly Interim Comm. Rep., 1961-1963, vol. 6, No. 18, p. 9.) It should also be noted that section 23361 of the Government Code, which relates to the formation of new counties out of existing ones, provides that the supervisorial districts into which a new county is to be divided shall contain as nearly as practicable an equal population.

The apportionment now existing in Monterey County, where a district encompassing 50 per cent of the electorate has the same representation as one containing but one and one-half per cent, obviously constitutes a drastic deviation from equality of population. Such a disparity cannot be justified on the basis of the other factors enumerated in section 25001, which, as we have seen, do not warrant large deviations from equality of population.

We cannot agree with the contention that section 25001, by providing that the board "may" change district boundaries, leaves that matter of redistricting entirely to the board's discretion and that therefore the board cannot be required to redistrict however unreasonable its refusal to do so may be.

Family of the Week



PAUL AND ARDYCE HANDLERY (RIGHT) WITH CLAN (from left) Lane, 3 1/2; Jon, 7; Nancy 10; Michael, 11; Kim, 16 The small hotel at 13 Virginia Drive is not listed in Handlery chain —Sun photo

A Handlery Hotel-Full

There's no need to ring for room service at the spacious home of the Paul Handlerys.

Here, at 13 Virginia Drive, everybody has a lot of Get Up & Go. Hotelman Paul and wife Ardyce travel a lot business-wise, pleasure-wise and have quite a couple of arms full to come home to with five children waiting to welcome them back—whether it's from a night out at Candlestick Park or a trip to southern California.

HANDLERY whose name is synonymous with inn-keeping (his father started the hotel business in Vallejo) is vice-president and general manager of the Handlery Hotels.

An honor graduate of the Cornell Hotel School in 1943, Handlery now oversees the myriad problems and pleasures that accompany the family chain that has grown to number 13 hotels in the state of California.

He is current president of the California State Hotel Association; a member of the Oakland Rotary; serves on the advisory committee of the San Francisco Salvation

Army; is a director of San Francisco Sales Executives and a vice-president of the San Francisco Convention Bureau.

But would you expect any different from a guy who graduated with honors in his special field? He also served as a Captain in the Army Quartermaster Corps; fine experience for a fellow whose forte is the field of organization, ordering and planning for thousands of people.

WIFE ARDYCE is an enthusiastic hostess, has been generous in the use of their home for many a community and social affair and is now readying for the Plantation Party planned by Pandora Chapter of which she is an active member. It will be held at the Handlery home tomorrow evening from 5-8 to benefit the Children's Home Society.

She's an exuberant giant and 49-er fan accompanying her husband, and sometimes the children, to cheer their favorite team on to a win. A member of Daisy chapter of Lincoln Care Center, she shares this interest with

daughter Kim, 16-year-old Miramonte junior, who is active in Dianas, the junior group who help to support the Lincoln Child Care Center.

KIM is also an inveterate swimmer and just this summer terminated her membership with the all-star Aquabears.

Eleven-year-old Michael is a 6th grader, a baseball addict who played in Minor League. Then there's Nancy, aged 10, a 5th grader who's an accomplished diver and a protégé of Bob Sherman's swim school.

Seven-year-old John, a second-grader, goes all out for sports, is partial to swimming and toddler Lane, 3 1/2, is a little mimic, content to tag along after the older ones.

IT RUNS in the family, the inn-keeping instinct. Ardyce's sister is the former Orindian Lonnie Currier whose husband Charles (Chuck) is now manager of Disneyland Hotel. And the way the Handlery Hotels are growing, who knows that we don't have another Hilton in the making.

Reservations, anyone?

Hats Off To...

The Teachers Of Orinda Union School District

POLISH UP the apples, please, for all Orinda Union School District teachers, 121 strong, none weak (not yet!) in hopes that this semester will be an exceptionally rewarding one in their teaching careers.

From the oldest (longevity, not age) to the youngest (age, NOT longevity), we wish them good cheer. Of the 158 certificated school district personnel, seventy are teachers with tenure of three years or more in our school district.

FOUR OR FIVE of the teachers will be embarking on their first term of classroom teaching having already served student teaching stints in the district.

THIS WEEK and next they'll be busy just getting organized and orientated. There'll be umpteen forms to fill out and a sea of faces to associate with as many new names.

They'll dry a few tears, track down lost lunches and missing sweaters, distribute a full load of textbooks, pencils, papers and other school paraphernalia and cope with the complicated process of settling students back to studies after a session of active summer fun.

TO TEACHERS ALL, administrative personnel, too, a loud Hooray and Hats Off to you and your profession. Keep smiling! ago, lived on Tunnel Rd. followed by Reuter, Fred of Canon Drive.

R. S. Rheem wasn't caught napping over in Sleepy Hollow & subsequently put Orinda on the map, not to mention Rheem & Moraga . . . O. D. Richardson, Joseph Rogers, Rolfe, Rose, Rosenthal & Russell (Lafayette) complete the R's . . .

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

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Please Let Us Know If You Change Your Address

Celebration



VASCO GIANNINI AND TONY FERREIRA, OWNER-MANAGERS Black's Market Starts 17th year at Orinda Crossroads "The ham between us is a coincidence!" say Tony and Vasco. —Sun photo

Blacks Market Celebrates Its 17th Anniversary

Black's Market is celebrating its 17th year in Orinda this week. Store hours are 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m.-Monday through Thursday; 8 p.m., Sunday.

The store, located at 63 Moraga Highway, is a familiar sight at the Orinda Crossroads.

VASCO GIANNINI and Tony Ferreira, owner-managers, are active in Orinda Lions Club, Orinda Chamber of Commerce and other local community groups.

"We appreciate the patronage of the people of Orinda, and hope to continue to serve them with the fine service and products which they deserve," say Tony and Vasco.

THROUGH Tuesday, Black's is running an anniversary sale.

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Fluid in feeling and quietly understated, its chic simplicity they share that makes these hairdos news. Styles like these count on sheer of healthy hair and a gentle permanent to make swirling easy.

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U.S. Ponders Muir Purchase

A legislative recommendation may facilitate designation of the John Muir Home and Martinez Adobe in Martinez as a National Historic Site, U. S. Department of Interior spokesmen said yesterday.

At the same time, Congressman John F. Baldwin, 14th District, announced that the department had filed a favorable report on his bill to preserve the famed naturalist's home.

The department estimated the cost of acquiring the property at \$169,000. Development, half of it for restoration and the balance for construction of public use and administration facilities, will cost approximately \$128,000.

ANNUAL OPERATING costs would come to \$37,000, according to a department report on the proposal.

Department spokesmen in San Francisco said the report included recommendation to amend Baldwin's bill to create a National Historic Site rather than a National Monument.

The amendment would enable either the President or the Secretary of Interior to establish

the site by simple proclamation. "Even then, Congress would still have to appropriate the funds necessary, but funds are usually forthcoming in such a situation," a spokesman said.

ACCORDING TO John M. Kelly, assistant secretary of the interior, the Bureau of the Budget has advised that there is no objection to the presentation of the department's report from the standpoint of the Administration's program.

Baldwin has filed the department's report with the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and has asked for a hearing on the legislation as soon as possible.

The department also recommended amendment of the bill to alter boundaries earlier proposed, increasing land area of the total site from 8.6 acres to 9.2 acres.

"ACQUISITION OF a contiguous, compact area... will better facilitate protection and interpretation of these properties... associated historically with John Muir," the report noted.

The home and adobe are con-

sidered to be of "exceptional value for the purpose of illustrating and commemorating the history of the United States" by the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments.

John Muir first came to the Alhambra Valley area west of Martinez in 1874. Six years later he married the girl he met there, Wanda Strentzel, daughter of pioneer horticulturist Dr. John T. Strentzel.

IN 1882, Dr. Strentzel gave his old home to the couple and built what is now known as the Muir home on Alhambra Avenue.

When Strentzel died in 1890, the Muirs moved into the two-story Victorian house. There he wrote the articles and books for which he is known.

Before his death in 1914, Muir was instrumental in conservation efforts which saw the reservation of 148 million acres of forests, parks and monuments.

Muir and his wife are both buried in the Strentzel-Hanna family cemetery, a small plot on private land about a mile from the Muir Home.



Your SECOND Front Page

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963

Canyon Scene Of Rape, Says Girl

Investigation of the alleged rape of a 16-year-old Oakland girl has been taken over by county sheriff's officers who learned early this week the assault could have taken place in Contra Costa.

The girl told Oakland police officers she had been picked up by six men near San Antonio Park in Oakland and was driven to the Canyon area, where, she charged, two of the men assaulted her.

Driving over the area with officers, the victim pin-pointed the scene of the alleged crime as a point three-fourths of a mile northwest of the old wooden railroad overpass on Canyon Road, about two miles south-west of Moraga.

THE GIRL SAID she was later returned to an Oakland motel by her assailants and then taken to the home of her sister in Oakland.

Wednesday, officers in the juvenile division of the sheriff's department released two suspects who had been held for questioning in connection with the assault which took place Sunday afternoon.

Medical examinations support the girl's allegations, as do torn items of clothing being held as evidence in the case, county sources said.

Deputies said there are few clues to the identity of the assailants, but that the Hayward police department has also been called in to investigate leads in that area.

In other action, Sheriff's officers nabbed five west-county youths late last week in connection with a series of petty thefts and auto burglaries in the Orinda-Moraga area.

THE ROUND-UP began Friday at 11 p.m. when Gregory Peterson, 18, of 3535 Brook Street, Lafayette, hailed a passing patrol car to report theft of a tachometer from his auto

while it was parked outside the Orinda Theatre.

Moments later, checking out an abandoned auto report, officers spotted a 1957 Ford sedan on San Pablo Dam Road similar to one described by a witness of an earlier and similar theft in Moraga.

In the trunk of the auto, according to reports, officers found two spotlights, Peterson's tachometer, and four hub-caps similar to those stolen earlier from an auto parked near the Rheem Theatre in Rheem.

ARRESTED WERE four 17-year-olds from Richmond and San Pablo, held at Juvenile Hall, and Philip E. Tunks, 18, 3000 Rollingwood Drive, Richmond, who was held at county jail on charges of petty theft and burglary.

The spotlights, reports said, may be those stolen from a truck owned by Lee Wandel, 23, 1051 Camino Pablo, Orinda.

A witness observed several youths in a car similar to the Ford sedan stop and strip the truck of the spotlights while it was parked near the Rheem Theatre, reports said.

SUNDAY, Mrs. Joseph W. Rankin, 821 Reliz Station Road, Lafayette, reported theft of \$37 in cash from her home, believed to have been taken while she, her husband and 16-year-old son slept.

Mrs. Rankin told officers that \$14 was taken from her husband's wallet, \$3 from her son's and \$20 from her purse.

The wallets and purse were all left on dressers in bedrooms of the Rankin home, reports indicated. A billfold taken from Mrs. Rankin's purse was found outside the home nearby the drive-way.

Deputies also noted trampled grass and flowers just outside a dining room window.

THEFT OF \$15 in cash from a file cabinet safe was reported

late last week by Georgia M. Spencer, 82 Vista Drive, Danville.

Mrs. Spencer, wife of contractor Ed Spencer, reported that she had not opened the safe in several days and was not sure when the theft occurred.

She also said it was possible she had forgotten to lock the safe, according to reports.

IN PLEASANT HILL, Ronald Thorp, 20, was hospitalized after an alleged beating at a party Friday, his father, Norman Thorp reported.

Thorp said his son told him a fight broke out when several Martinez youths needed young Thorp about his job as "bouncer" at the Happy Valley Teen Club in Lafayette.

The young man said he had thrown several youths out of the club and that they included the brother of his assailant at the party.

William Allan, 731 Hamilton Drive, Pleasant Hill, another club "bouncer," witnessed the struggle in which Thorp's shoulder was dislocated, the father said.

Board Of Supervisors

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors took the following actions Tuesday in Martinez:

MOTEL: Rejected plans for a \$1 million, 50-unit motel at Buchanan Field submitted by Attorney James Boornazian and discussed calling for new bids on the proposal.

APPOINTMENTS: Named Supervisor Mel Nielsen and Board Chairman James P. Kenny to the Local Agency Formation and Annexation Commission.

SLIDE: Authorized the Public Works Department to begin stabilization measures on the Brook and Dewing Slide in Lafayette Creek.

WATER: Rescheduled at Water Agency session on south county water problems for September 24, 1:30 p.m., 1204 Escobar Street, Martinez.

PERSONNEL: Cancelled one typist clerk position, health department; added two deputy probation officers and cancelled two senior deputy probation officers, probation department; added one social worker and cancelled one social worker grade three, social service department; added two social workers for Case Management Project, social service department.

TRAVEL: Authorized County Librarian Bertha Hellum to be absent from state September 4-12 to attend librarianship conference at University of Illinois, at her own expense for travel.

UNDERSHERIFF: Resolved to consider favorably Undersheriff Harry D. Ramsay's attendance at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in Washington, D.C.

SEPTIC TANK: Denied the appeal by Wellington Dow, Danville, of health department denial of septic tank permit.

Fire Damage Tops \$15,000

Approximately 35 acres of grass and brush burned Monday as a result of two fires in the Lafayette and Orinda area.

The largest of the two blazes which broke out at 2 p.m., covered about 25 acres on the south edge of Lafayette near Jonas Hill and Old Mt. View Roads.

THE FIRE, which had to be turned from about eight homes, is believed to have started from an incinerator spark.

Firemen from Lafayette were assisted by three other fire departments.

Some two hours later, flames charred brushland near the Briones Reservoir east of the Sleepy Hollow area in Orinda.

Cause of the blaze, which covered about 10 acres, has not been determined.

A WALNUT CREEK fire, Sunday, destroyed the home of Carl Ours, 15 Jolie Lane.

The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Cause of the fire is still under investigation.



ARGENTINE MISS—Alicia del Carmen Cordero (right) gets some poolside briefing from her hostess, Toby Lorenzen of 681 Center Street, Walnut Creek, prior to entering the Del Valle High School. Alicia comes from Argentina to study in America under the American Field Service program.

Nielsen, Kenny Named To Annexation Agency

County Supervisors Mel Nielsen and James P. Kenny of Richmond were named the first two of five members of the local Agency Formation and Annexation Commission Tuesday.

The two were appointed by the board of supervisors upon the recommendation of County Administrator J. P. McBrien.

They will serve on the commission established by the state legislature earlier this year to rule on all annexation or incorporation measures before they go through the normal procedure of petition, protest and election.

THE BOARD NAMED Nielsen only hours after, as County Boundary Commission, it approved boundaries for the proposed incorporation of Lafayette.

If the incorporation move there is successful, it would result in the first city within Nielsen's supervisory jurisdiction. Until the balance of the commission is chosen, however, all annexation or incorporation measures will proceed under existing law.

TWO OF THE remaining three members of the agency are to be selected by the cities of the

Easter Seal Society Names New Officers

Daniel Fletcher of Martinez, was reelected president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County at the annual meeting of the Society held in Richmond this week.

Fletcher, who is administrative director of Kaiser Hospital in Richmond, will serve until September, 1964.

Elected to serve with Fletcher is a 22 member board of directors, which is the policy making body of the local Society.

DIRECTORS who will serve for a three-year term include Mrs. Howard H. Baldwin of Pinole, Clarence Buskirk of Kensington, Miss Bess Combs of Antioch, Daniel Fletcher of Martinez, Mrs. Earl A. Lentz of Richmond, Mrs. Richard N. Nelson of Richmond, Judge Manuel C. Rose of Antioch, and Loren Straughn of Richmond.

Members of the board of directors elected to serve two years are James Fitzgerald of El Cerrito, Melvin Hardin of Richmond, Henry Penning of El Cerrito, Robert Sanford of Richmond, Richard Greeson of Richmond, Edwin Laplace of Kensington, and Herbert Rasmussen of Lafayette.

Those elected for a one-year term are Miss Alice Brandt of Richmond, Mrs. Donald Hampton of El Sobrante, Joseph Hestor of El Sobrante, John Homolits of San Pablo, Miss Kay O'Hara of Concord, and Claude Vickery of Martinez.

MEMBERS of the board of directors who will serve with Fletcher as members of committee include Claude Vickery, vice president; Mrs. Donald Hampton, secretary; Melvin Hardin, immediate past president; Miss Alice Brandt and Robert Sanford, member at large.

Sponsors of the Contra Costa County Easter Seal Society are Dr. Louis E. Arnold of Walnut Creek, Elton Brombacher of Richmond, Warren Brown of El Cerrito, Mrs. Walter Cole of Orinda, Francis Healy of El Cerrito, L. C. Keading of El Cerrito, Errol Lane of Richmond, William Sharkey Jr. of Martinez, Thomas Sheehy of El Cerrito, and Mrs. Raley Wiles of Lafayette.

Directors Emeriti include Miss Christina B. Cameron of Berkeley, Mrs. Marjorie Fox of Kensington, Walter T. Helms of Richmond, and Miss Ruth Wuerth of Berkeley.

Elected to the board development—personnel practices committee for 1963-1964—were Miss Alice Brandt, Clarence Buskirk, Mrs. Frances Kinter, Mrs. Earl A. Lentz, and Claude Vickery.

INSTALLATION of officers and members of the board of directors will take place at the president's reception to be held at Mira Vista County Club on Tuesday evening, September 17, after a dinner to be held at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles L. Dimmler Jr. of Oakland, president of the California Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the State Easter Seal Society) will address members of the Contra Costa Society and their guests, as principal speaker of the evening.

Scout Executive Attends Meeting At Illinois

Scout executive Roger Bales, accompanied by the members of the Mt. Diablo Council staff, is attending a national training conference being held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Scout leaders from all 50 states will gather at this great training event where the program will be developed for 1963-1965.

Leaders will be given the opportunity to discuss ways of emphasizing and implementing this program, so that it will be more meaningful to the Cub Scouts and Explorers.

The main purpose of this training conference is to help each leader to become more effective and do a better job of bringing scouting to the individual boy.

The Mt. Diablo Scouters are due home today.

Take Safe Way To School, Says Health Officer

"Make Sure The Way You Go to School Is The Safest Way" and "Wait For The Green Light, Cross Only At Corners, Or In a Crosswalk."

"These are two of the ten safety rules included in 'Safety Rules To and From School,' a set of ten safety lessons developed by the County Health Department and County Schools Office for use in all first grades in the county," Elizabeth Jolly, M.D., Assistant County Health Officer, has announced.

"Many schools will be using these safety lessons during the first few weeks of school so that children will develop safe habits for going to and from school," Dr. Jolly said.

Other safety rules included in the safety lessons are:

"Look up and down the Street and Around the Corner, and Then Listen for Cars Before You Cross the Street."

"Never Walk Between Cars Parked on the Street."

"Remember, Drivers Can't Always See You."

Expect Fresh Start In Airport Motel Bidding

County supervisors are expected to call for new offers on the Buchanan Field motel proposal following rejection of a \$1 million plan Tuesday in Martinez.

The plan, submitted last June by Oakland attorney James G. Boornazian on behalf of a group of investors, was rejected following objections by Supervisor Edmund Linscheid that it differed from standards set in earlier negotiations.

The plan had been taken under study by the county several weeks ago when another motel builder defaulted his contract with the county.

BECAUSE COUNTY action on the matter requires four of the five available votes of board members, county sources said, it is expected that new contract minimums will be established and new offers called for.

Linscheid won the support of Supervisor Tom Coll in his argument, thus halting the possibility of favorable action on the plan.

Coll added that development in the area and completion of freeway construction nearby might make the site at the

county airport more attractive to developers in the future.

SUPERVISOR Mel F. Nielsen of Lafayette led the fight for approval of the 50-unit motel, said that Boornazian's offer had been negotiated to the finest point possible.

The Oakland offered to accept rejection of his bid—and to resubmit it in competition with others if the supervisors use his negotiated terms as minimum standards in the new call for bids.

He added, however, that any minimum standards higher than those in his proposal would be difficult to finance and might result in loss of a bid from his clients.

Honolulu Woman Drowns in Pool

The body of a 53-year-old Honolulu woman was discovered in a Danville swimming pool Monday after she apparently drowned accidentally.

Mrs. Ellen Tam, 1019 Smith Street, Honolulu, was found at the bottom of the private pool in 10 feet of water by Mrs. Fred Aswad, whom she was visiting.

Another friend, Jesse Waller of Oakland, was with Mrs. Aswad at the time and dove into the pool to pull the body out, sheriff's officers were told.

When deputies arrived at the Aswad home, 481 Harper Lane, the victim was lying dead on a chaise lounge at the poolside, reports indicated.

Attempts by Danville firemen to resuscitate the woman had failed and Dr. Ezra Clark of Danville had pronounced the woman dead when officers arrived.

Mrs. Aswad told officers that she and Waller had left Mrs. Tam at the pool shortly after lunch. When they returned at 3:45 p.m. they discovered the body, reports said.

Attempts to locate the victim's son, in Los Angeles, and husband, in Honolulu, are underway.

She had no relatives in the area, according to the sheriff's department report.

Waller and Mrs. Aswad told deputies Mrs. Tam was thought to have been an excellent swimmer.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Despite a summer shower yesterday, the sun broke through and it will be continued fair over the weekend, forecast the United States Weather Bureau.

Temperatures are expected to rise today and tomorrow to slightly above normal for the season.

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Come Back, Little Sheba

A German Shepherd dog valued at \$500 to \$750 is lost, strayed or stolen from the home of its owner, Ronald Flanary, 14 Sullivan Drive, Moraga.

Sheriff's deputies indicate that "Sheba" was last seen fastened by a chain to a doghouse in the Flanary's rear yard.

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Moraga Memo

Good Old School Days Are Here ...

By YVONNE MAUZEY
376-4083

School was back in session Tuesday ... Relief for parents and children alike ... The children won't have to listen to mama shout anymore and mama won't have anything to shout about anymore ... Though the summer went so fast for me, I am still waiting for the other two and a half months of vacation. I don't know where I lost them. I just turned around and they were gone ... If anyone finds them please return to above name and phone number ...

CAMPOLINDO HIGH SCHOOL held its Freshman Orientation Day Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. The students were invited to meet the faculty and student body officers. This gave the new students an opportunity to get acquainted with their classes and the school before he regular school day began Tues.

People of Roberts Court are seeing snakes and not the pink elephant kind. Seems Bevin was working in his back yard, fixing the fence along the creek, when he spotted a snake. Not knowing what kind it was he called the Fire Dept. The firemen answered the call, thinking "well it will be another harmless Gopher snake," but found a rattler. Fireman John Huff who was on duty when the call came in, shot and retrieved the snake, while all the neighbors called their children to come see what a rattler looks like and to be sure to remember and never touch on of this description. The snake was 33" long with nine rattles, quite a trophy! Bouquets to our all purpose Fire Dept., who are ever vigilant.

Fireman John Huff and family have just returned from vacationing at Sonora, where they have their vacation cabin ... The trip included a fishing trip to Charles Fork where Florence caught the trout (on a fly yet) and John came home empty handed. Which Florence will not let him live down. (Especially being this was her first time.) His snake catching might let him live this down a bit.

The Fire Dept. would like to remind all you pool owners to be extra careful of your storage of powdered chlorine. There was a garage fire, causing approx. \$300.00 damage, on Carroll Dr. last week. The fire was caused when the stored, powdered chlorine exploded. It was not too hot a day either. Besides fire the compact car which was in the garage was pitted where spots of the powder had eaten into the finish.

GATHERING OF the Clan: Buz & Jeanette Costa and Family and Ron, and Joan Ertola and family have just returned from Tahoe Valley after a week's vacationing and rest, in the beautiful high Sierra. Another fisherman was Ron Ertola who caught their dinner a few mornings, so Buzzy was left to do the barbecuing of the dinners. These gals had a real vacation. The men catch and cook the dinners on vacation. They even save the shopping!

LATE LISTINGS of the Moraga winners at the Fourth Annual Gymkhana, held by the Moraga Horsemen in their arena in Bolger Canyon. I have the winners for the first nine events only. They are: Trail Horse, Susie Coffin took first place. In the Western Pleasure Class, Jackie Carr took second, Sherrie Mekonis fourth and Peggy Boeger fifth. Childs Model Mount: First place to Susie Coffin, Scott Carr second, Jackie Carr Third, Teresa Carr fourth (how did Susie Coffin get in there?). Bareback Equitation third place to Sherrie Mekonis, fourth to Susie Coffin, and fifth to Jackie Carr. Stock Horse, fourth place to Barbara Kroboth of Canyon; Steer Stopping, third place to Bud Boeger; Quadrangle Stake Race, Texas Barrel Race, and Class #9, No Moraga Winners, in top five. In the Team Roping Johnnie Baitx and Ron Sanders took fourth place.

The Horsemen are having their Playday, for Club members only, on the 15th of September. There will be twelve events, and ribbons awarded. In the afternoon there will be a family barbecue. The affair will be held at the Horseman's Arena in Bolinger Canyon. Horsemen only.

Bill and Jean Loomis and family just returning from Fallen Leaf Lake near Tahoe. Swimming, paddle boards and fishing enjoying a restful vacation.

Explore with the Explorers: Huey Loomis and Larry Hermansen have just returned with the Explorer Scouts of Lafayette. The group was exploring for a week and took a seventy-five mile hike from Mono Lake to the Meadows in Yosemite Park. These boys ages 15 and 16 are going the President 25 miles better. They made it 75 instead of 50!

OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR Lou Lynch just returning from a two weeks tour of So. Cal. visiting old friends and neighbors. Taking in Santa Barbara, Whittier and many others, enjoying the rest from the family life. Joe and Kitty Lynch are vacationing in the Bitter Root Mountains in Idaho with the Y group led by John Thune. The group is due back Sunday. We will hear more on their trip later. Lou's erstwhile husband Ed has been out on cruz. But all will be returned to the fold by the time you are reading this.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS and More! St. Mary's College will be holding its Centennial Mass of Thanksgiving September 26 to ask for God's blessing for another one hundred years. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J. Walsh is Pres. of the Boston College in Mass. The centennial will be held at the Moraga Campus.

SHORTS THE SPACE will allow: The Bert Halls back from vacationing in the Santa Cruz Mountains ... The Steve Lunds have moved from Rheem Blvd. to the Orchard Dell section ... They just couldn't leave Moraga ... Don and Elsie Falconer back in town visiting all their old friends and neighbors up and down Rheem Blvd. ... Mimi Loomis off to Santa Barbara to College ... Bill Rohrer starting at D.V.C. ... Daphne and Jack Taylor and family spending last week in their cabin at Tahoe ... 7th annual swim meet at Carroll Country Club proved it has some strong contenders to enter next weekend's meet sponsored by the Orinda Jaycees at Miramonte's pool. A perpetual trophy was awarded for 1st time to the boy and girl who showed best participation, progress and ability in Carroll's swim program. Winners: Jim Ritchie and Carol Granadas ... Mark Putnam won a 1st place blue ribbon in the race for six-year-olds and under. (He was the only contestant.) ... Circle Sept. 30 on your calendar. It's the Moraga Valley Community Club's meeting.

'Every Man Must Be A Salesman'

E. W. Henretti of Success Motivation Institute was speaker at the Orinda Rotary Club at noon Wednesday at Mike Lynn's restaurant. Henretti pointed out that in this day and age, no matter what work a person may do, he is primarily a salesman. "THIS IS particularly true in any kind of calling where service is involved," he said. Rotary President Stan Massie presided. Clarence E. Betz was program chairman. Next week, past district governor Eldo Ewart of Walnut

Subdivide 2.5 Acres Into 4 Lots Off Tara

The county planning commission recently okayed the application of a Lafayette contractor, Johnson Clark, to subdivide 2.5 acres into four lots. The parcel is located east of Evergreen Drive and 550 feet south of Tara Road in Orinda. Johnson also requested a variance to have 15-foot setbacks on three of the lots which are in a transition residential agricultural district. Clark was also listed as owner of the property. Creek will speak on "Money in Motion." Charles Ivy will be program chairman.

Editor's Note: At the request of The Sun, Dorothy H. Radbruch, geologist with the United States Geological Survey, engineering geology branch in Menlo Park, has written the following article about the Orinda Formation. This article was approved by the Director of the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C.

By DOROTHY H. RADBRUCH
Geologic Division
U.S. Department of the Interior
Geological Survey

A preliminary report by geologists of the U. S. Geological Survey, describing a study of landslides in the Orinda-Lafayette-Moraga area, was released to the public June 19.

This report contains geologic information on about 195 landslides that occur in the Orinda Formation, a sequence of interbedded soft conglomerate, sandstone, and shale that has been folded and fractured.

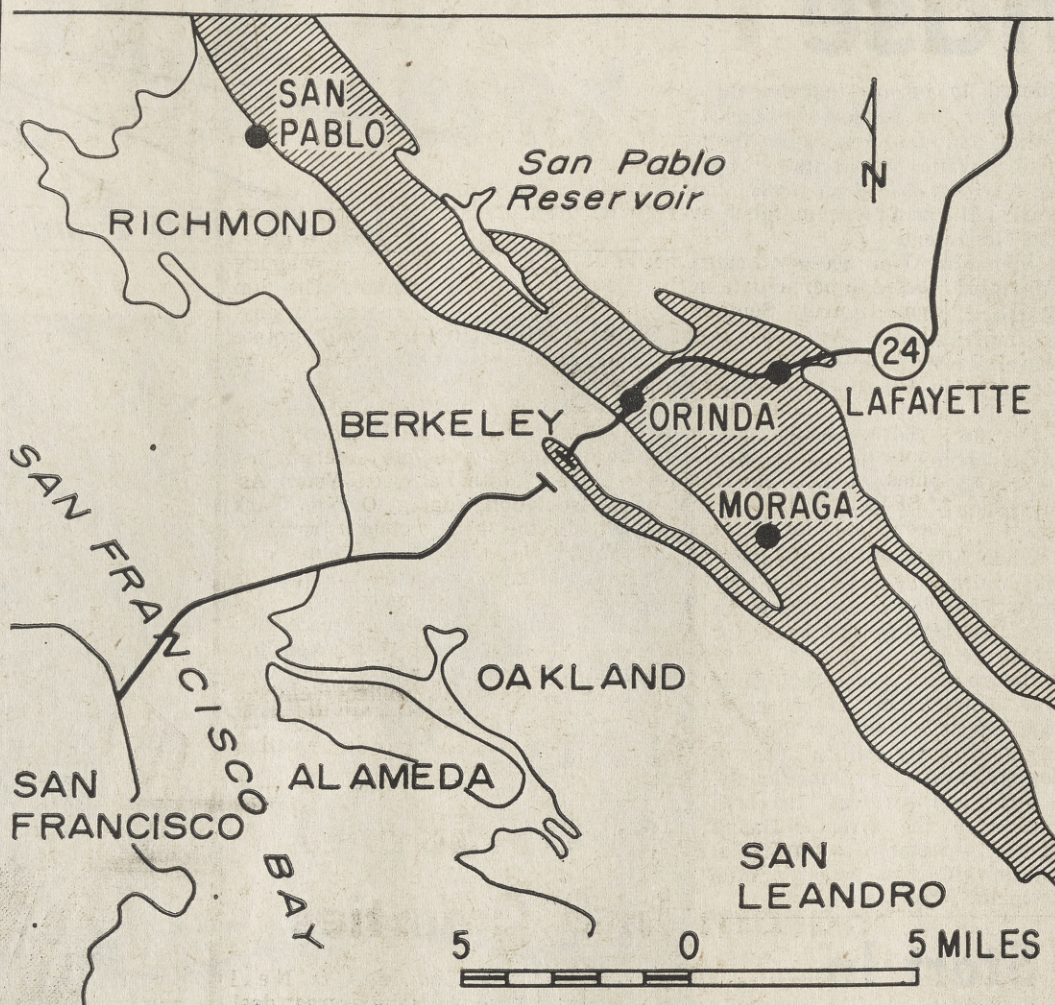
THE ORINDA FORMATION (see sketch map) forms the bedrock in an irregular band that extends southeastward from San Pablo through the Orinda, Lafayette, and Moraga area.

Landslides are more numerous in the Orinda Formation than in most formations in the San Francisco Bay region because the Orinda rocks tend to be more susceptible to the forces that cause the slides. However, in many parts of the area underlain by the Orinda Formation, landslides have not formed and possibly never will.

THE 195 LANDSLIDES examined include those on natural, cut and fill slopes, and in both bedrock and soil. Many of the slides are soil slides, that is, they consist of soil that has moved downslope on the lubricated surface of the underlying bedrock. Most of these slides are only a few feet deep. Other landslides involve the bedrock itself, and are from a few feet to more than 100 feet deep.

Simply stated, the case of any landslide is an increase in the stress on the material in a slope and (or) a decrease in its shearing strength. **ANY NATURAL** or man-made force that brings about these conditions contributes to the formation of landslides. Water is a major contributing factor, because it both increases the stress on the rocks or soil, largely by adding weight, and decreases their strength. Rainfall is the primary source of water in the San Francisco Bay region and landslides are especially numerous during and after winter rains. Any geologic conditions that make it easy for rainwater to enter the ground therefore also contribute to

landsliding. **MOST OF THE** rocks of the Orinda Formation and the overlying soil contain clay which absorbs a great deal of water, particularly during the rainy season. When the rocks and soil absorb water, the weight is increased and strength decreased resulting in landslides and also enlarging the potential slide



SKETCH MAP SHOWING APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF PART OF ORINDA FORMATION (Pattern indicates Orinda Formation)

Explorer Scouts Return From World Jamboree

Three Scouts, Explorers, from Mt. Diablo Council, Boy Scouts of America returned recently from the 11th World Scout Jamboree, Marathon, Greece.

Roger L. Bales, Scout Executive of the Mt. Diablo Council, said today that the Jamboree was a "top experience" with spectacular shows of history and culture highlighting the closing days.

The American show portrayed the nation's heritage, related to many countries represented at the Jamboree.

It was well received. **THE GRAND** climax came as Crown Prince Constantine, Greece's Chief Scout, passed the Jamboree torch to an American Scout as a symbol that the 12th World Jamboree will be held in the United States in 1967, upon the invitation from the Boy Scouts of America.

A medical report indicated the 13,000 Scouts and leaders at Marathon were the "healthiest" with fewer accidents than any other World Jamboree.

Termed "a window on democracy" the Jamboree was attended by boys from 88 lands and was the free world's largest non-political youth event.

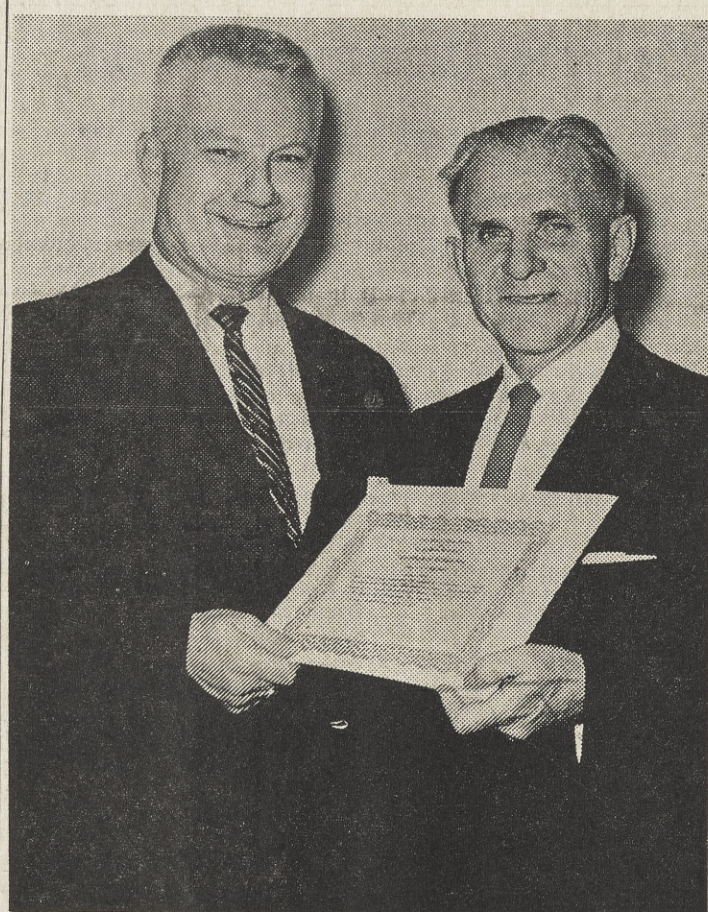
THE SCOUTS and Explorers attending from this area are Richard Roos of 42 Hacienda, Orinda, a member of Explorer Post 307; Philip Knudsen, 3825 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, of Explorer Post 223; and Olin C. Jones, 1949 Arnold Industrial Highway, Concord, of Troop 220. These three Scouts will report on the highlights of their Jamboree experience at the next meeting of the Executive Board of the Mt. Diablo Council, according to Roger L. Bales, Scout Executive.

J. H. Anderson Plans To Attend Architect Meet

Architect James H. Anderson, 5 Via Hermosa, Orinda, will fly to Mexico City October 12 to take part in the second Pacific Rim Architectural Conference. It will bring California members of the profession together with their colleagues from Pacific areas.

Theme of the conference is "Consequence of Design," a consideration of the impact of architecture on the political, economic, cultural and social facets of our civilization.

Architect Anderson is a member of the East Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Through its California council, AIA is sponsoring this major architectural event which will be centered at the Maria Isabel Hotel in Mexico City from October 12 to 18.



CREDIT UNION DIPLOMA—W. W. Wyatt, 8 Crestview Drive, Orinda, was one of 13 Californians who graduated Friday from the school for credit union personnel at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). The diploma was presented by Clarence Murphy, managing director of the California Credit Union League, Oakland. Wyatt is assistant managing director of the league.

Nose Count Down 1st Day of School

Enrollment in the Orinda Union School District was down by 38 students the first day of school.

As of Wednesday, 3522 students were enrolled. The number the last day before starting summer vacation was 3560.

Superintendent Joseph Sheaff explained that often the enrollment is down the first day.

Rheem Multiple Gets Approval

A new multiple apartment group for the Rheem area of Moraga was approved by the county board of adjustment at a continued public hearing Tuesday night.

Goetz, Hansen and Johnson, architects, were applicants. Merritt Construction Company was listed as owner of the parcel on the north side of Donald Drive, 640 feet west of Moraga Road.

Dr. C. R. Nelson Is Named As Shell's Director

Dr. Charles R. Nelson was recently appointed director of basic and general engineering at Shell Development Company's Emeryville research center. He succeeds Dr. Thomas Baron who has been transferred to Shell Chemical Company, Torrance.

In his new capacity, Dr. Nelson will have responsibility for the activities of the applied mathematics, physical chemistry, materials engineering and corrosion, applied physics, and chemical engineering departments.

DR. NELSON joined Shell Development Company in 1941. He became a department head in 1950 and for the past two years has been director of industrial chemicals research and development.

Dr. Nelson received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1930 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1932 and 1935.

A MEMBER of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dr. Nelson is a charter member of the Northern California Section and was the section's first chairman. He was a general chairman of the Institute's national meeting in San Francisco in 1946 and has held several national offices in the organization.

Dr. Nelson and his family live at 49 Hacienda Road. He has served the Diablo Highway Improvement federation as a director and chairman, the Glorietta Improvement Association as chairman and the Orinda Community Church as trustee and stewardship chairman.

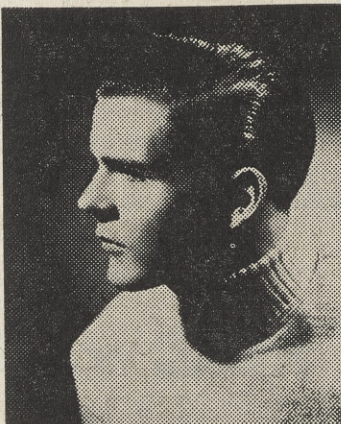
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area. Many of the clay minerals swell when wet, and shrink as they dry. Shrinkage cracks allow the rainwater easy access to the subsurface.

The rocks of the Orinda Formation have been folded and they are cut by many faults and other fractures. Most of the rocks are tilted so the layers are include either in the same general direction as the hill slopes (although generally more steeply) or they are inclined in a direction about opposite to the hill slope.

MORE THAN half of the landslides studied, not including those in artificial fill, formed where the rocks are inclined in a direction roughly opposite to the hill slope. For many of these slides the surfaces along which the slide began to move are relatively smooth fractures, or joints, in the rocks.

Landslides in both cut and fill slopes are due to the activities of man, in combination with geologic and climatic factors. In many localities where the bedrock is overlain by several feet of clayey soil, cutting has allowed the soil to slide on the bedrock surface.

OTHER CUTS that have been made across a depression in a hillside removed the lateral support for clayey soil in the depression and caused a landslide to develop. Landslides in some excavations are due to digging across old slides. If the support of the lower part of a slide is removed, the slide will tend to move down into the excavation.

The direction that a slope faces appears to be a factor contributing to landslides in fill; most of the landslides in fill that were examined were on northerly-facing slopes. Fills should be designed and tested by engineers experienced in this type of work. If the fill is not properly compacted, it may slide when saturated.

LANDSLIDE DAMAGE to the dwellings and other structures may be minimized or avoided if

thorough geologic and engineering investigations are made of proposed building sites to determine the areas of potential slides, and the geologic and climatic conditions that could contribute to formation of slides.

Suitable engineering design may then prevent or reduce damage.

Major slides are commonly avoided or remedied by removal of earth from the upper part of the slide, by installation of adequate subdrains, by construction of restraining structures, by hardening of the slide mass, or by some combination of these methods.

A METHOD of preventing or correcting landslides is to keep water from entering the ground or to remove it as rapidly as possible if entrance cannot be entirely prevented.

Water from roof drains of a building can be collected into one main drain and run to street gutters or storm sewers. Correction of existing slides should not be undertaken without a knowledge of the geologic and engineering problems involved.

THE REPORT referred to above is entitled "Preliminary report on landslides in a part of the Orinda Formation, Contra Costa County, California" by Dorothy H. Radbruch and Louise M. Weiler.

It consists of 35 pages of text, seven tables giving information on 195 landslides examined during the study, and a large map showing the location of the landslides studied.

It may be examined at the Geological Survey Library, 345 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park, and at Room 232 Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

A master copy from which reproductions can be made at private expense (from about \$4.50 without tables, to \$7 with the tables) is also available in the Geological Survey office at the appraisers building.

Miramonte Mirror

Get Acquainted Dance Is Tonight--Welcome!

By CAROL MEYER and FRAN OBRECHT

Tonight the student body of Miramonte presents its first activity of the year--the Get Acquainted Dance. The music will be provided by the Dynamics (remember the Carnival Dance?) from 8-11 p.m. in the gym. The dance should be terrific so let's see everyone there!!!

The last two weeks have been filled with parties, football practice, last minute vacations, and the mad confusion of school shopping. How can summer have gone so fast????

Some Freshmen girls really "got into the swim of things" last Saturday night at Libby Catti's. It seems that Lynn Abbes, Cindy Hamilton, Kathlin Snow, Katy McDonald, Sherry Partell, and Janet Leitch kept Mrs. Catti's dryer quite full! What about Mr. Catti--Sherry?

Last Thursday night was the scene of another party--only this one was dominated mostly by SENIORS!! This was the Foreign Exchange Party held at Betty Lou Leibold's home to welcome our new students. Some of those there were Bill Cooper (Happy Birthday on the 30th, Bill), Toni Ayres, Karin Natress, Mike Davis, Max Milton, Sis Boyle, Tevis Thompson, Pete Boyle, Kay Dunbar, Gayle Baker, and many, many more.

WELCOME HOME, DICK REISER--heard you had a little trouble with your English??

Becky Horne had a Garden Tea for some of the girls from the Class of '63 before they all left for college. Those exchanging last minute goodbyes were Dianne Moss, Linda Borges, Carol Nelson, Marilyn Smith, Barb Reynolds, Joanne Warner, Barbie Brush, Donna Driscoll, Karen Stafford, Janice Catolica, Joan Ehle, Kay Williams, Jane Seaman and Claudia Powell. Best of Luck!!!

"A Poster Making Party" was the reason for the gathering at Gayle Baker's last Wednesday night. It began as Cheerleading practice but then turned into a party as Chris Campbell, Larry Lahmann, Donna Salet, Jay Ainsworth, and the Cheerleaders and their dates began looking through magazines for "funny???" pictures.

We can be proud of our Football heroes who have been practicing at the unheard of hours of 7-8:30 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. It seems that the first day is the hardest--How's the "HILL" boys?? Good luck Coach Scott--hope we have another Championship team this year!

Lake Berryessa seems to be a popular spot this year for last-minute water skiing. Some of the "avid" skiers riding the wake were Dianne Hammond, Bill Hamilton, Terry Coleman, John Valpreda, Allison Stampely, John Sexton, Sheridan Stampely, Mike McNevin, Bob Case, Adeline Ainsworth, Pam Backett, Gail Valpreda, and Jay Ainsworth.

Winifred Gilmore Studio

announces the completion

of a

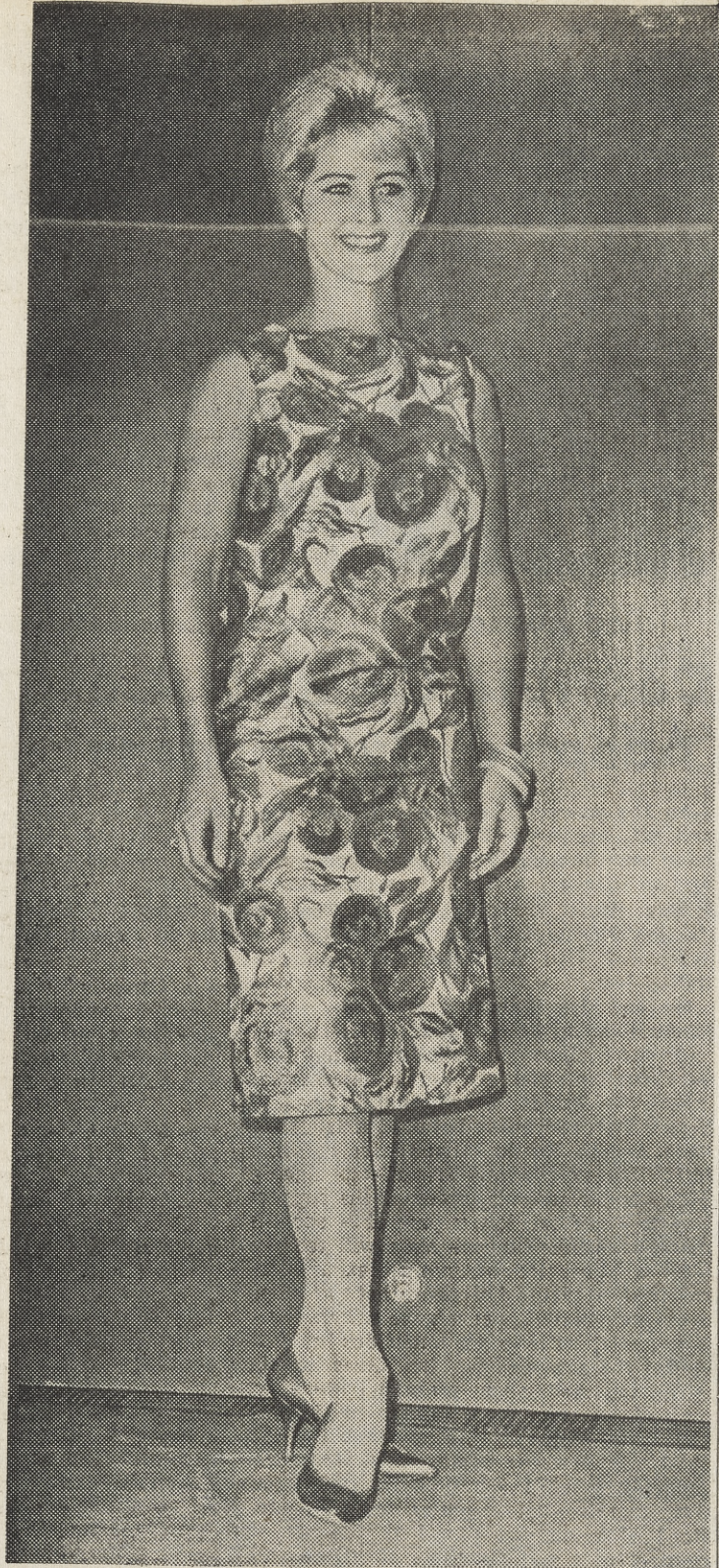
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Jeanie Nichols

Queen Of Industry To Help The Handicapped

Handicapped children in Contra Costa County are to benefit, as dozens of working girls are being selected throughout the county to compete for the "Queen of Industry" title.

Secretaries, waitresses, clerks—representatives of all types of business and industry—will gather donations for the child welfare and nurses training fund of the 40 et 8 Society, American Legion honor group.

AT THE SAME time, the women volunteers will be gathering popularity votes for themselves in the queen contest which will terminate with a coronation ball to be held sometime in October.

Plans for the annual event were announced by George Clark, Walnut Creek, chairman of the Queen of Industry benefit program.

Committee members are urging business to select the most popular and industrious working women, married or single, to enter the program if qualified.

The winning contestant will receive a trip to Hawaii while savings bonds will be awarded to the three runners-up.

The four winners will receive trophies, and the queen's place of employment will be awarded a plaque.

A KICK-OFF dinner will be held the early part of September at which time all candidates will be issued tickets, campaign badges and posters with their pictures affixed to them.

Time and place of kick-off and coronation ball will be announced later.

Entries from Lafayette competing in the "Queen of Industry" title are: Diane Alameda, Lafayette Sea Food Grotto; Beverly Fogundes, Dunk-In Donut Shop; Pat Jackson, Marie's Patisserie; Jeanie Nichols, Petal's.

Orinda entries are: Margaret Keck, Fleur de Leis; Addie Campbell, Mike Lynn's; Lorraine Ledger, Central Valley Bank.

Representing the Rheem Bowl is Joan Helm.

Pleasant Hill entries are: Sally Waldrep, Blue Feather Coffee Shop; Estelle Jerter, Caspers Hot Dogs; Letha Allen, Payless Drug; Joan Howard, Monument Bowl; Anita Karnik, Bank of California.

Representing Walnut Creek area are: Peggy Benedetti, Lo-Ray's Market No. 2; Barbara Nunn, Lucky Stores No. 1; Barbara Lewis, Pink Gable Cocktail Lounge; Janet Herrod, Renfroes Bar BQ; Ginny Marsh, Rett-White Ford; Wanda Shuler, Kip's; Gay Miller, Coifers.

Alamo, Danville and San Ramon area entries are: Angelina Leal, Alamo Beauty Salon; Jeanne Benz, Tahitian Village; Adrienne Caton, Root's Restaurant; Signe Currie, Varsity Market; Bobby Cycyk, The Brass Door.

Big Sears Store; Maybe Macy's Seen For Area

A major Sears Roebuck Co. store and the possibility of a Macy's store, is seen for the central county area, according to Stephen Corbett, commercial manager of Deutscher Realtors.

Corbett indicated at a press conference Wednesday that Sears Roebuck Co. has signed a lease with the Del Webb developers for 72 acres on a site northwest of Highway 24 and along the Martinez Freeway, adjacent to Pleasant Hill.

HE INDICATED that the lease calls for an excess of 200,000 square feet of store space.

He added that Sears would invest \$8 million to develop the site.

Corbett said he had been authorized to disclose that the Del Webb Corporation is negotiating a lease with Macy's, a nationally known department store.

Traditionally, the possibility of a lease being signed is not made public until an agreement is imminent.

However, Corbett said the lease was "not yet firm."

He did not indicate when construction would begin on the Sears store.

Corbett added that Sears will make the announcement itself and will not reveal its building plans until the company comes before the Planning Commission for a building permit.

HE SAID Sears is expected to make an announcement after the site is rezoned.

While announcing the Sears lease, Corbett confirmed plans for a companion development of a \$1.2 million Consumers Buying Service store and a \$400,000 Salta Pontiac Agency, on a 40-acre site adjacent to the Del Webb development.

Corbett said the CBS store and the Pontiac agency are part of the proposed Meridian Park complex, a 150-acre project now in the planning stage.

LYA Swim In 1 Week

In just one more week swimmers from the central county area will be competing in the biggest Lafayette Youth Association Contra Costa County swim championship meet ever to be held.

Over 800 swimmers are expected to participate in the third annual meet, September 14-15 at the Acalanes High School pool, Lafayette.

The competition, co-sponsored by the LYA and The Sun Newspapers, should prove quite a contest as 25 teams vie for trophies, medals and ribbons.

SEVENTY-TWO events have been slated for the annual meet, with sculptured medals and ribbons to be awarded to the winners, according to Gavin N. High, publicity director.

The director stated that August 31 was the deadline for entries.

He stressed the point that no more entries would be accepted. Swimming enthusiasts and the public in general, however, are invited to witness one of the most competitive meets in the central county area.

The 50-cent entry fee charged the individual swimmers covers participation in the entire meet.

High said that the winning team will be donated The Sun Newspapers' perpetual trophy.

THE TROPHY will rotate among the winning teams from year to year.

High added that a 20-inch trophy will also be awarded.

Eighteen teams entered last year, with Lafayette Youth Association edging Orinda Park for the large winner's trophy.

The previous year found Walnut Creek the team champion in the inaugural meet.

This season's LYA team goes into the county championships with only two wins in their dual meets.

Information concerning the big event may be had by calling Bruce Britos (934-3428).

Transit Sets Up Survey Program In 3 Counties

A comprehensive land surveying program, designed to assure "absolute uniformity of standards," has been established for the Bay Area rapid transit project.

Developed by a special committee of consultants from the three counties in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, the program constitutes an important preliminary step in determining the precise routings and design for the station's new 75-mile rail rapid transit network, according to B. R. Stokes, director of information for the district.

It sets for the exact specifications and standards by which the surveying firms to be employed by the district's consulting engineers will carry out their individual portions of the surveying work.

IT ALSO ASSURES that the measurements of all surveyors will be checked against precise reference points and "bench marks," so that there will be no discrepancy between the work of the surveyors working for different firms in different localities, Stokes said.

The special program was drawn up by four prominent surveyors recommended by the Bay Counties Association of Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors.

They are F. Raymond Shipher of Martinez, Donald M. Bissell of San Leandro, and John L. Hunter and William Robinson, both of San Francisco.

"I BELIEVE this is the first time a group of surveyors from such widely diversified areas of the Bay Region have ever prepared complete surveying specifications that are suitable for use in all areas," said R. K. O'Neil, chief location engineer for the district's general engineering consultants, Parsons Brinckerhoff-Tudor-Bechtel.

"As a result, these standards and specifications undoubtedly will be adopted for guidance in many other projects throughout the region. They will stimulate uniform work of high quality in the future."

O'Neil, together with the engineering consultants' survey supervisor, K. G. Haeseler, will supervise the entire program to be carried out by numerous surveying firms to be employed under sub-contracts.

"By subcontracting this work to various firms throughout Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties," O'Neil said.

Civil Service Announces U.S. Academy Exams

An examination will be given by the United States Civil Service Commission in the California Fourteenth Congressional District on Saturday, Nov. 9, for young men interested in applying for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, according to Congressman John F. Baldwin.

The next classes to enter these Academies will begin in July, 1964.

BALDWIN STATED that any young man in Contra Costa County who desires to make application for the 1964 class in any one of these Academies should contact his District Congressional Office not later than October 5, 1963, in person, by letter, or by telephone.

His District Congressional Office is located at 447 Tenth Street, Richmond, California (Phone: 233-6343).

Applicants for these Academies, must, as of July 1, 1964, be not less than seventeen and not more than twenty-one years of age.

Applicants must be unmarried and must be scheduled to complete their High School courses prior to July 1, 1964.

Baldwin stated that the Civil Service examination will consist of three parts.

These parts will cover Vocabulary and Reading Comprehension, Spatial Relations, and Algebra.

He stated that the examination for applicants in the Fourteenth Congressional District will be held in Richmond.

Baldwin added there will be two vacancies at the U. S. Military Academy, at West Point, to be filled from the California Fourteenth Congressional District, two at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and three vacancies at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

IN THE CASE of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, the ten applicants who place highest on the Civil Service examination will qualify to take a statewide competitive examination from which the top twenty-two in California will be selected to enter the Academy.

Cancer Society Surpasses Its 1963 Fund Goal

The Contra Costa County Branch of the American Cancer Society surpassed its 1963 fund raising goal by \$8,274.

John L. Cooley of Walnut Creek, campaign chairman, said the local branch raised a total of \$91,584 at the end of its fiscal year in August, over its assigned quota of \$82,310.

An aggregate of \$85,900 was contributed in 1962.

"Naturally we are encouraged with this year's record-making success," Cooley said.

"The need for funds to combat cancer is greater than ever, and the fact that the people of Contra Costa County have been so generous indicates their awareness of the problem."

Funds collected are used for support of the society's year-round programs of cancer research, education and service to patients.

Cooley issued a general thank-you to the entire county, and specific appreciation for special help to "our volunteer workers, to county newspapers and radio stations."

Not Again! Bay Bridge Drivers Face Tieups

It's happening again—tieups on the Bay Bridge, that is.

The upper deck is receiving new pavement. To accomplish this, workers must block about a mile of one lane to traffic each day.

That's during peak hours, 7 to 9 a.m., and 3:30 to 6 p.m.

At other times two lanes will be blocked off to traffic.

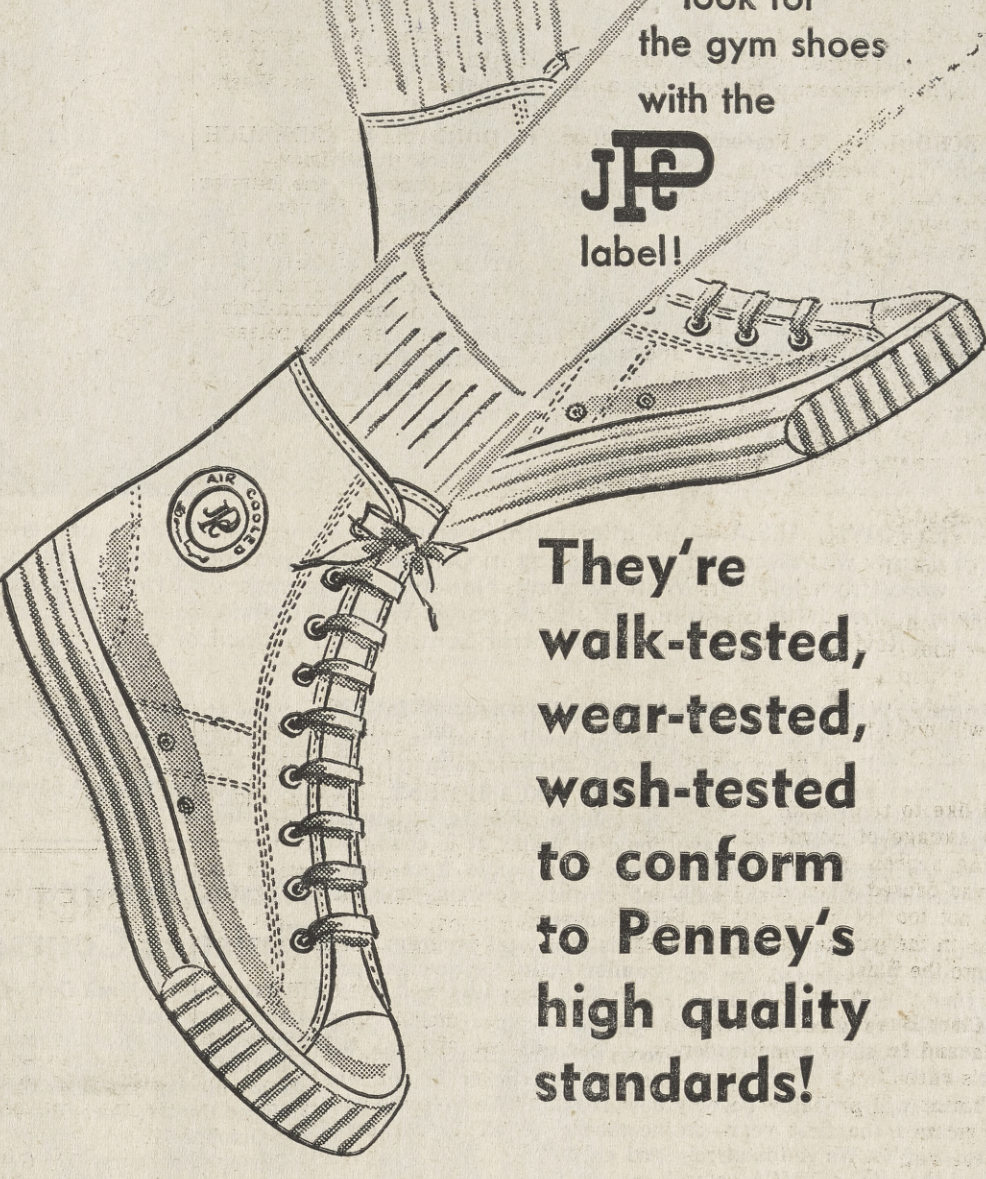
Ben Balala, acting project engineer, said repaving of the east-bound lanes should be completed in about a month.

Afterward, westbound traffic will use the upper deck and eastbound motorists the lower deck.

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CUSHION INSOLE AND ARCH SUPPORT IN MEN'S SNEAKS!

Air cooled cotton Army duck upper with molded rubber suction cup design outsole. Inside web ankle reinforcement too! White and Black B 6 1/2 to 12. D 6 1/2 to 12.

YOUTHS' SIZES 2 1/2 to 6 CHILDREN'S SIZES 10 to 2

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C. ALL-PURPOSE COTTON CREW SOCK

For active sports or just spectating, white's right. MEN'S Sizes 7-11.

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D. COMBED COTTON CREW TOP SOCK!

Stays so neat 'n trim, because there's a stretch top that never sags or wrinkles! Women's sizes 9 to 11.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' HI-LO OXFORD STYLE SNEAKS

More support in heavier low cut fabric JCP'S. Cotton enameling duck uppers, molded suction cup design outsole. White and Black. B, D 6 1/2-12.

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There's Comfort Afoot with Cotton Army Duck!

So comfortable with cushion insole and buff color crepe design rubber outsole! Tapered toe last too! Girls' favorite assorted colors, AA 4 to 11. B 4 to 11.

YOUNG GIRLS SIZES 8 1/2 to 3

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Penney's has REGULATION GYM WEAR, TOO!

Shorts, shirts, everything you need!

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Solid Color Shorts Sizes S-M-L (28-36) 1.49

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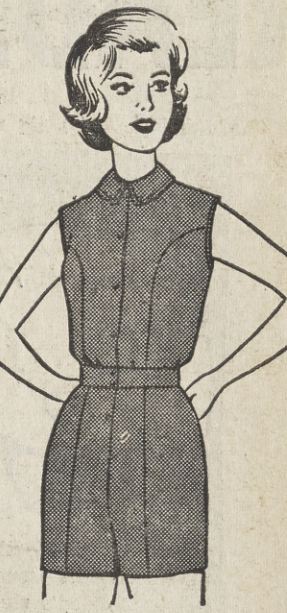
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Regulation Sweat Pants Gunmetal Sizes S-M-L-XL 1.79

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READ THE Sun

Everytown, U.S.A. Aims To Study Nature Of Man

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

Contra Costa County high school youth interested in furthering race relations will have an opportunity to participate in a unique summer camp program next year called "Everytown, U.S.A."

Mrs. Stella Hill of Lafayette representing the Country Fair Play Council and Mrs. Jan Sloan of Orinda representing the Orinda Council of Civic Unity, two of the many organizations in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties organizing the program, said the idea has been tried successfully in three other areas.

"This is a summer program designed not to study nature, but the nature of man," said Mrs. Sloan.

SHE SAID similar programs have been held for several years in the Los Angeles area and in Arizona.

Purpose is to bring together young people of all races for discussions of race relations, personal experiences and feelings. The leaders will be chosen from all faiths. The cost will be \$40 per student per week.

To insure that students come from every walk of life, the sponsoring groups make a certain number of scholarships available, she said.

In the three organizational meetings held so far, Mrs. Hill said representatives have attended from the Northern California chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews, the Anti-Defamation League, the Contra Costa County Community Services, Temple Isaiah of Lafayette, the Urban League of San Francisco, the Oakland Community Council, the Oakland Jewish Community Center and Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church in addition to the Fair Play Council and the Orinda Council of Civic Unity.

"We're working on the ground rules now," said Mrs. Hill. "What ages the students should be. We've tentatively set high-



EVERYTOWN, U.S.A.—An inter-faith, inter-racial camp for children of central county was discussed at a meeting in Orinda recently. Among those attending were (from left) Dr. Watt A. Long, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Father John Giannini, O.P.; Dr. Charles Wagner, Orinda Council of Civic Unity; Rev. C. Corwin Calavan, Central Contra Costa Council of Churches.

sophomore to low-senior. Who the leaders should be. We expect there will be three religious leaders representing each of the faiths at all times.

"WE ALSO expect to have experts on interracial relations as discussion leaders," she added.

"We have to decide how students will be selected for admittance," said Mrs. Sloan. "We'd like to give preference to those who show some leadership ability."

"There will probably be only one session the first year—the summer of '64. We've tentatively picked the site, a YMCA campground in a beautiful mountain setting, that can accommodate 100 students.

How does "Everytown" differ

from the Encampment for Citizenship now held on the University of California campus?

"THE ENCAMPMENT, held for college students, is international in scope. It is concerned more with people from different countries living together harmoniously.

This is a local program, on a smaller scale, for younger people," explained Mrs. Sloan.

Sitting in the pleasant living room of Mrs. Hill's home, we noticed the sticker in her window, reading "We welcome good neighbors of all races, creed and color."

Wouldn't the idea of "Everytown" attract in this county mainly those students who were already favorably disposed to the race relations problem?

"Any student will benefit from this because interfaith and interracial living are not the things that are done today," answered Mrs. Hill.

Mark Gentry Finishes Course

Army 2nd Lt. Mark O. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Gentry, 6 Piedmont, Orinda, is scheduled to complete an officer orientation course at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas, October 17.

During the course Lt. Gentry is receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

How's Business?

KaLYLE, a development of luxury homes in Sleepy Hollow at the end of Valley View Road, off Miner Road, is being subdivided by owners Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gardiner. They announce the following recent sales to:

Judge and Mrs. Leo Marcollo of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Garrison of Orinda; and Mr. and Mrs. David Costa.

'Jazz Today' To Be Given By Elwood

Well-known jazz commentator Phillip Elwood will teach a new University of California extension course "Jazz Today" in Orinda at Miramonte High School, beginning September 19 at 7:45 p.m.

The development of modern and traditional jazz will be studied by tracing styles and stylists on various instruments and the influence of prominent arrangers and composers, vocalists, and orchestral units.

Attention will also be given to the musical and social environments which have produced the various jazz forms. Enrollments will be accepted at the first meeting of the class. Visitors are welcome to attend the introductory meeting.

Kids Get Extra Day of Vacation

Orinda was the only school district in the county to start Wednesday. All other elementary districts, as well as the Acalanes Union High School District, began Tuesday.

Where's the Fire?

A great many fires in Orinda this year have been started by children, according to Orinda Marshal William Koech. Two were started this week.

"Parents should watch children," he cautioned, to see that they don't play with matches.

"Just because it's a cool day, doesn't eliminate the possibility of a fire getting out of control," he added.

The department went out on the following calls this week:

SATURDAY—4:55 a.m., Wildcat Canyon Road, auto accident; 8:01 a.m., 11 Los Amigos, burst water heater; 2:58 p.m., 108 Via Floreadas, resuscitator; 8:32 p.m., Tilden Park grass fire.

SUNDAY—4:29 a.m., 54 Lost Valley, grass fire set by children.

MONDAY—11 a.m., 5 Poppy Lane, resuscitator; 1:50 p.m., mutual aid to Lafayette Fire Department, Moraga Road grass fire; 3:45 p.m., mutual aid to Briones Fire Department, by Briones dam.

TUESDAY—4:44 p.m., 12 Crestview Drive, lockout; 4:53 p.m., 14 St. Stephens Drive, electric short in oven.

Claremont Hosts 'Firm Night'

Hotel Claremont hosted a "Firm Night" for the members and guests of the East Bay Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Wednesday at the Hotel Claremont.

A tour of the hotel was followed by a dinner in the Horizon Room.

The program stressed "50 Years of Community and International Service."

Barbara Hooper represented Hotel Claremont and Jane Hubins, of First Savings and Loan Association, presided at the meeting.



UGO AMOROSO CARMEN CABALLERO

Destitute Children Are 'Adopted' By Orindans

An 11-year-old Colombian girl and an 8-year-old Italian boy have been financially "adopted" by two Orinda families.

Miss Anne C. Badgley, 65 Camino Encinas, is the foster parent of Ugo Amoroso, the Italian boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Yost, 218 Hall Drive, have financially "adopted" Carmen Caballero, the Colombian girl.

Both "adoptions" are through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York City.

The foster parent has promised to contribute \$15 a month for the child's support for at least a year. He has already received a picture of the new overseas relative. A complete case history of the child accompanied the photograph.

The first letter has probably arrived by now, both original and translation. In it a foster child may describe how it feels suddenly to have shoes on his feet, a mattress to sleep on instead of a dirt floor, and the comfort of a full stomach. He always reports on his progress at school.

Letters from his foster parent, both original and translation, are treasured. Often they tell about life in America. Letters are exchanged monthly.

Miss Badgley learned this about Ugo:

He lives with his widowed mother, three sisters and little brother in one of the poorest, most dismal streets of Naples.

When Ugo's father, a carpenter, died in April, 1961, he left no protection for his family. Ugo's mother, who has no education or special training, earns \$28.99 per month as a domestic.

The family lives in one room and a tiny kitchen on the third floor of a building that is damaged and dangerous.

Ugo is 4'2" and weighs 44 pounds. He has very dark eyes and brown hair. He is a shy child, but well-mannered and intelligent. The child is run-down and has no appetite. Although he has gained in health and spirits under PLAN, he is still undernourished, in need of build-up tonics. Ugo expects to

enter the second grade of primary school when the new term opens in the fall. Arithmetic is his favorite subject.

The Yosts' "adopted" child, is from a slum in Bogota, Colombia, from a family of six.

She is from a family of six. Her father, a cripple, averages 70 cents a day. Her mother takes in laundry to supplement the family income by about 40 cents a day.

The family lives in the slum district called barrio Samper Mendoza. Their one room is about 33 feet square. They have only two beds; no chairs or benches. Faded clothing hangs from the wall and a few bright pictures show a woman's desire to make a cheerful and pretty home of a hovel.

Outside this room is their kitchen, bathroom, washing place, all shared with others. Rent costs \$4, including water supply and light, and for coal they spend \$1.50 a month. All around this home are the others, shabby and poor and through the district there is a quiet despair.

Carmen is 4'5 1/2", dark and sallow, who looks undernourished and discouraged. It took so long for her family to be able to send her to school that she is only the second grade now.

Carmen needs everything you can think of, but perhaps most of all she needs hope.

"What means the most to her is the fact that she has a friend who has stopped to heed, to understand and to care. Carmen is a fine girl, intelligent and deeply sensitive to her family suffering. You will surely find her heartwarming and rewarding to help."

The Yosts were told.

Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda, independent, government-approved organization. PLAN has no professional fund-raisers and its financial statement is mailed to anyone who asks for it.

Barnes To Teach Dancing

Jimmy Barnes, well-known dancer, will teach in Orinda starting this month, Mondays only.

He will conduct all his dance classes at Orinda Masonic Auditorium, 9 Altairda Road. Barnes will teach classes in ballet, tap and creative modern dance.

BARNES HAS been seen on several leading coast to coast television shows, as well as many Broadway musicals. He toured Mexico and South America for three years with his own group of dancers.

He staged the choreography for the Jerry Colonna and Johnnie Ray shows. Barnes is an active member of the American Ballet Guild and has been written-up several times by Dance Magazine as both author and choreographer.

In addition to teaching, Barnes is staging a new concert dance attraction. He will consider taking applications for advanced students and semi-professional and professional dancers, ages 16 to 24.

For further information, call 254-8703.

Culvert Work Project Told

Beginning about October 7, reconstruction will begin on a culvert on South Peardale Drive, Lafayette, causing a closing of the street.

Work is expected to be completed about November 7. Traffic will be routed over North Peardale Drive.

The new culvert is being added because of area land development and need for increased storm runoff.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$62,000.

Pharmacy Facts

From CHARLES FERREIRA

In thinking about pharmaceutical progress, the other day it occurred to me to wonder just how many people have ever heard the story about Cortisone and the 40 oxen.

Not too long ago, when it was first developed, 40 oxen were necessary to help produce the raw material from which enough cortisone could be made for each day's treatment of just one arthritic sufferer.

This naturally made it almost impossible for the average arthritic's use. Through tremendously costly research the 40 oxen have been replaced by highly complex equipment which now makes cortisone available to everyone who needs it.

Here at Charles' Drugs we carry medicines and sundries for your good health... to keep you happy and on your toes! When your doctor gives you a prescription, come by Center Park Streets to have it filled with care and precision. Call DR 6-4408.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. 55—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sun days and Holidays—12:4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m. 22 Orinda Way, Orinda

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

SUN. 10:00 a.m. KGO 810 Kc.
SUN. 9:15 a.m. KFBK 1530 Kc.
SUN. 8:30 a.m. KSTN 1420 Kc.

This week's Christian Science program

"No Reason for Envy"

Sun Want Ads -- 5 Papers for 1 Low Price

LAFAYETTE SUN — WALNUT CREEK SUN — PLEASANT HILL SUN — ORINDA SUN — SUN SHOPPING NEWS

SUN WANT ADS REACH 160,000 READERS — WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

The SUN Covers Central Contra Costa County like Sunshine

COVERAGE of

- Walnut Creek Sun** — WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA
- Pleasant Hill Sun** — PLEASANT HILL, CALIFORNIA
- Lafayette Sun** — LAFAYETTE, CALIFORNIA
- ORINDA SUN** — ORINDA, CALIFORNIA
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(Want Ads do not go to homes in Pittsburg, Martinez or Antioch)



STARTING OUR 17th YEAR IN ORINDA!

WE GIVE **BLUE CHIP STAMPS**
HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY
Fri., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Borden's

TIDE GIANT SIZE **49¢**
MAY'NAISE Quart Jars **39¢**
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1-POUND CAN **55¢**
ICE CREAM BERKELEY FARMS COUNTRY FRESH 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

PARTY PAK ICE CREAM CONES PACK OF 18 **19¢**

LIPTON SALE
Box of 48 TEA BAGS **57¢**
3-oz. Jar INSTANT TEA **69¢**
Wishbone, Deluxe DRESSING **29¢**

SCHILLING'S SPICES
4-oz. can BLACK PEPPER **35¢**
3-oz. can MINCED ONIONS **39¢**
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX **5 for 99¢**

MASTER FOOD
Cumquat, 12-oz. **39¢**
MARMALADE Ginger, 12-oz. **39¢**
MARMALADE SWEET-SOUR SAUCE, 7 1/2-oz. **33¢**

SCHOOL SPECIALS
80 ct Tip Top Sandwich BAGS **4 for 49¢**
200 line ruled FILLER PAPER **69¢**
SCHOOL BINDER **39¢**

ZEE TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PAKS **3 for 99¢**

NULAUD FRESH EGGS
LARGE GRADE AA Doz. **47¢**

ARDEN'S MARGARINE
1 POUND CUBES **6 for 99¢**

SOFLIN FACIAL TISSUE
BOX OF 400 **23¢**

STRAINED BABY FOOD
BEECHNUT JARS **10 for 99¢**

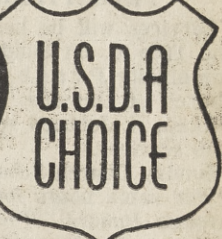
FRISKIES CAT FOOD
ASSORTED BAG OF 5 CANS FREE FEEDING DISH **59¢**

GIANT SCOTT TOWELS
GIANT ROLLS **3 for 99¢**

CHICKEN BROTH Stedds **10¢**
ERIC'S SAUCES Asst. in Foil **3 for 99¢**
CHEESE SPREAD Betty Lou **43¢**
DEODORIZERS Renuzit **39¢**
COCKTAIL WEINERS w/barbecue sauce **59¢**
INSTANT COFFEE Yuban **89¢**
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell **89¢**
BUTTER Berkeley Farms Grade AA—lb. **69¢**
DRY MILK Challenge Powdered Carnation Tall tin **5 lb. 1.39**
EVAP. MILK Jolly Time 2 lbs. **3 for 89¢**
COFFEE MATE Star Kist 1/2-tin **4 for 99¢**
BELL OLIVES Gebharts Economy Size **10¢**
POP CORN Gay Roquet **6 bars 33¢**
CHUNK TUNA Golden West **59¢**
BEAN DIP Strawberry Farm **2 Lb. Jar 63¢**
ALCOA WRAP Bradshaw **24-oz. 59¢**
WRISLEY SOAP
WILD BIRD SEED
JAM
SPUN HONEY

OUR FAMOUS

BEEF SALE



NO PRE-PACKAGED MEATS AT BLACK'S!

SIRLOIN OR T-BONE

STEAK

TRIMMED THE WAY YOU WANT
\$1.09 lb.

USDA CHOICE **TOP ROUND STEAKS** Lb. **95¢**
USDA CHOICE **BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS** Lb. **85¢**
USDA CHOICE **CUBE STEAKS** Lb. **71¢**
USDA CHOICE **FRESH GROUND ROUND** Lb. **85¢**
USDA CHOICE **RUMP ROAST** Boneless Lb. **89¢**
USDA CHOICE **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** Lb. **95¢**
USDA CHOICE **CHUCK STEAKS** Lb. **55¢**
USDA CHOICE **CORNER BEEF** OUR OWN CURE Lb. **59¢**

MORRELL PRIDE **CANNED HAM** 5 POUND CAN **\$3.49** EACH



LARGE PRAWNS Lb. **\$1.05** | **EUREKA CRAB MEAT** 1/2-Lb. **99¢** | **SLICED BACON** FRESH CUT Lb. **59¢**

IN THE DELICATESSEN CASE

MORRELL PRIDE, ALL BEEF **FRANKS** REG. 69¢ **49¢**
BOB OSTROW, SLICED **BOLOGNA** REG. 69¢ **49¢**
MORRELL PRIDE, SLICED **BACON** POUND CELLO PKG. **55¢**
TUTTLE, PINT TUB **Cottage Cheese** **29¢**

T & D ICE CUBES AVAILABLE
ORINDA and MORAGA
T & D CROWN VODKA 5th **2.99**
T & D DELUXE 6 YR. STR. KENTUCKY BOURBON 5th **4.39**
LIQUOR PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT.

FRESH PRODUCE
TOMATOES FANCY 2 lbs. for **19¢**
GRAPES SWEET GIRDLED SEEDLESS 2 lbs. for **19¢**
NECTARINES LARGE LEGRAND 2 lbs. for **19¢**
SQUASH EX. FANCY ITALIAN 2 lbs. for **19¢**

FROZEN FOODS
FLAV-R PAK, 6-oz. **ORANGE JUICE** 4 for **\$1.19**
VEGETABLES, YOUR CHOICE Petite peas, Chopped Spinach, Leaf Spinach, Zucchini Sliced, Cut Corn, Butter Beans, Broccoli Cuts, Peas & Carrots, French Fried Potatoes, Cooked Squash, French Cut Beans, Cut Green Beans, Giant Peas. **5 for 89¢**
VEGETABLES, YOUR CHOICE Broccoli Spears, Italian Green Beans, French Fried Onions, Mixed Vegetables, Baby Limas, Succotash, Cauliflower, Whole Green Beans. **4 for 99¢**

Go to Church Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Theodore A. Bahu will preach his Farewell Sermon next Sunday at both morning services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary at 1720 Oakland Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

A farewell reception is planned immediately following the second morning service in the Church Parlor.

All are welcome. Wednesday evening, 8 p.m., the High School Choir will begin rehearsals.

HILLSIDE COVENANT

Hillside Covenant Church, 2060 Magnolia Way in Walnut Creek, invites your attendance at Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Pastor William C. Mays will be speaking at the 11 a.m. worship service on "The House on the Rock."

At the 7 p.m. service on Sunday, Pastor Mays will have as his topic "Reaction to the Sermon on the Mount."

A social reception for new members will follow the evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Community Presbyterian Church of Danville, with Rev. William N. Johnson speaking at both services.

Sunday Church School is held at the same hours for Nursery through Juniors.

Classes for Jr. and Sr. High will be held at the 11 o'clock hour only.

A nursery for infants is provided at both services.

A Fellowship Hour is held in the Social Hall between services.

CHRISTIAN

"Beyond Being Sorry" is the sermon topic of the Reverend Darwin A. Mann at the Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way.

Morning worship is at 11 a.m. and church school classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Youth groups for both junior high and high school students resume regular weekly meetings this Sunday.

BAPTIST

Pastor George L. Moore will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Walnut Creek.

The chancel choir will be directed by Rose Phipps.

The morning service is broadcast each Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon over station KWUN for the benefit of those who are unable to attend church services.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with a pre-prayer session at 9:15 for all teachers and officers.

BAPTIST

"The Years of the Locust" will be the theme of the sermon by Pastor Nathan H. Bond at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Valley Baptist Church, 1355 Creekside Drive, Walnut Creek.

The 7:30 service will be devoted to a report on the Retreat for Laymen of the Northern California Baptist Convention at Mission Springs, and a report from John Sparrow on a recent trip to Mexico.

CONGREGATIONAL

"Jesus—Fund of Stories" will be the sermon topic of Rev. C. Eugene Sill, minister, of Hillcrest Congregational Church, 404 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

Sunday school will be held at the same hours.

Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

How daily newspaper headlines reveal Bible prophecy being fulfilled, will be explained by Rev. Byron Ross, missionary statesman, in a series of meetings, starting Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, 1347 Locust Street.

The series will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and all week nights at 7:30 p.m., except Saturday when no meeting is scheduled.

Baptist Youth Fellowship is held every Sunday at 6 p.m. and Sunday School for persons of all ages every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

UNITY

"The All-Powerful Name" will be the sermon topic for the Rev. Marie M. Giles on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Walnut Creek Unity Church.

Sunday School and Youth of Unity meet at 9 a.m. on Sundays, with classes for all ages.

All services are held at the Sportsman's Club, 2800 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek.

For further information, call 228-6961.

Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

METHODIST

Worship Services at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church will be held on Sunday at 8, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Church School classes will meet at 9 and 10:30.

Dr. Ernest J. Troutner will preach on "See You In Church!"

There will be baptism services at all three hours Sunday morning, and the first adult membership class at 9 a.m.

Following the services, at 12:30 the Quarter Conference is to convene for a brief called meeting.

At 7 p.m. Senior MYF will hold their meeting, and at 8 the Church Counseling Center committee will gather in the study.

PRESBYTERIAN

Beginning this Sunday St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Pleasant Hill will have two services, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The earlier service is a family service followed by classes for all age groups.

The 11 a.m. service is accompanied by classes through the eighth grade.

The Rev. James M. Crothers will preach on "Searching for Labels."

Dr. John Lewis conducts the adult choir at 11:00.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

This Sunday morning at the regular 11 a.m. worship service of The Suburban Bible Church the Rev. Gray Lambert will deliver the message on the theme "The Challenge Before Us."

At 9:45 a.m. graded Bible classes are available for all ages in the Lafayette Veteran's Building, 3499 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church will return to its fall schedule next Sunday and worship services will be held at the 11 o'clock hour, in the Old Moraga School.

Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor of the church, will continue on his series of sermons "The Parables of Jesus." Church school meets at the same time also.

ORINDA COMMUNITY

United Church of Christ

Sunday, September 8, marks the return to a schedule of two worship services, 9:30 and 11 o'clock at Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way. Rev. Hobart will use as his sermon subject: "An Act of Faith."

Crib room and toddler room care will be available at each hour. There will also be classes for nursery through sixth grade at each hour.

Parents are urged to come early to complete the registration procedure prior to 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Junior high and senior high young people will be asked to register and then attend worship.

Their classes will commence September 29.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Guest minister will be the Rev. David Esler, professor of homiletics at S. F. Theological Seminary. A native of Ireland, Esler will give the second in a series of three sermons.

Church school for children through the third grade will be provided at 9:30 a.m. only. Nursery care will be provided at both services.

Regular church school classes for all grades will begin on Sunday, September 15, and will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 o'clock.

Beginning tomorrow membership orientation classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. for junior high students. The classes will continue for 14 weeks.

Religious Rally To Feature 'Teen' Reports

The first September rally of Central Contra Costa County Youth for Christ will be held in the Walnut Creek Recreation Center at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

This rally will be a back-to-school rally and will feature summer reports by high school teen-agers who traveled extensively during the summer.

AFTER THREE MONTHS of vacation this rally will see the Youth for Christ "Teen" Chorale in several musical numbers, under the direction of Jene Wilson of Youth for Christ.

As a special challenge during the evening the film "Born to Witness" will be shown.

This is a forty-minute film depicting the purpose and why's of the scriptural commission to Christians.

Host and master of ceremonies of the rally will be Youth for Christ Director Wayne Zellmer. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LUTHERAN

"Stars in the Night" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Richard M. Bennett, interim pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, Rally Day Sunday.

Worship services will be held at 8 and 11 a.m. at which time the Sunday school teachers for the coming year will be consecrated.

The Sunday school will observe Rally Day at 9:30 a.m. with promotion of the students to their new classes.

Christian instruction is provided at this hour for all ages, pre-kindergarten through adult. The Lutheran Church Women will workshop at the church parish house September 10 at 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

The fall program of Saint Giles' Episcopal Church, Orinda-Moraga, will begin this Sunday morning with registration of children for the Sunday School.

Classes for all children from kindergarten through the eighth grade will be offered. There will be child care for younger children. The registration will be part of the regular family worship service of morning prayer which begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. James H. Kirchhofer will be the officiant at the 9:30 service and the celebrant at the 8:15 a.m. service of Holy Communion. Saint Giles' meets for worship in the multipurpose room of Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mankind's dependence on the Ten Commandments will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday. Subject of the Bible Lesson is "Man."

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette holds church services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m.

Church services and Sunday school classes are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meetings are at 8 p.m. Care for infants and small children is provided at all services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pleasant Hill, art Kahr's Avenue and Boyd Road, holds Sunday morning church services at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday meetings are at 8 p.m.

The subject of this week's Christian Science radio program, "The Bible Speaks To You," Sunday at 10 a.m. over Station KGO, is "No Reason For Envy."

METHODIST

"Making the Most of Life" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry of the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Sunday morning worship services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Nursery care is provided during both services.

Church school for all ages through high school is held at 9:30 a.m.

The High School Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship will continue their regular meetings at the church on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

Charles Reilly Will Lecture

How scientific prayer helps to support righteous government will be brought out in a free public lecture to be given in Lafayette Tuesday at 8 p.m. by Charles Louis Reilly of Los Angeles.

Reilly, who is on extensive tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak under the auspices of the Christian Science Society in Veteran's Memorial Building, Mt. Diablo Boulevard. His subject will be "Christian Science: True Government Revealed Through Prayer."

A Christian Science teacher and practitioner, Reilly is a native of Saint Paul, Minnesota. He gave up a musical career as a concert pianist in 1940 to devote his full time to the practice of Christian Science healing.

DANGER OF FRILLY FLOWERS

Speaking of plants, it's the artificial ones that are causing trouble. The delicate lacy leaves made of plastic will ignite readily. And about 90 per cent of all plastic flowers and plants will ignite if a match is held close to them for a few seconds, says the University of Minnesota Health Service. The plastics usually burn like paraffin and produce dripping balls of fire or puddles of burning liquid.



Dahlias by Cyril and Gerald Chester

DAHLIA GROWERS—Growers of prize dahlias are Cyril and Gerald Chester, shown with some of their blooms, featured at Navlet's Nursery in Concord. Now is a perfect time to "window shop" for dahlias for your garden!

'FOR THE BIRDS'

By BARBARA BEDAYN

The fall migration is upon us and Contra Costans may have a glimpse of many a strange bird if a sharp watch is kept.

The "Crick-it, crick-it," call of that gaudiest of all western birds, the Western Tanager, sounded from the creek this morning but I paid little attention and absent mindedly classified it as another one of those pesky English Sparrows who have one call similar to the tanagers.

BUT NO, a flash of bright yellow in a bare buckeye caught my eye and there was his lordship, the male Western Tanager, resplendent in black, yellow and white, with his brilliant red head still undimmed by the fall color change. Nearby fluttered the olive and yellowish female and it was she who was uttering the "Crick-it" calls as she picked off bugs from the buckeye twigs.

These two looked so like the pair which migrated through our creek in late May, early

June of this year that I wondered if indeed they were the same, and if therefore their return trip retraced exactly the spring migration route.

Just four days ago we'd left the Sierra and an abundance of tanagers still occupying their summer nesting territory. The bedraggled parents were still stuffing bugs and berries into their nestlings' wide mouths. I watched one pair at the feeder: "Poor little helpless me," squeaked the fat olive green baby, just as large as his parents except for the shorter tail. "I'm starving. Feed me, feed me."

WEARY FATHER tanager, his bright feathers askew, seemed to be taking a dim view of the situation. He calmly pecked away at the chunk of suet, swallowing the tidbits himself, then finally relented and stuffed a mouthful into his fluttering offspring's gaping bill. "More, more," pleaded the young one, his wings still fluttering pathetically. Can't you

see I'm helpless?" At this point the father left in pursuit of a small grey moth and the baby stopped his fluttering and pecked competently at the food for himself. Here was evidence that the tough ening up process, the readying for the long flight back to Mexico and Central America, had started. These fledglings, who had been mere eggs in July, were already about set for the one thousand mile migration to their winter habitat.

NOW HERE was the pair of tanagers flashing their bright feathers along our creek, indicating that the wave of tanager migration has already started. Do they migrate in families? Where are the offspring? Keep a sharp lookout for the migrants and maybe these questions can be solved.

READ THE SUNS

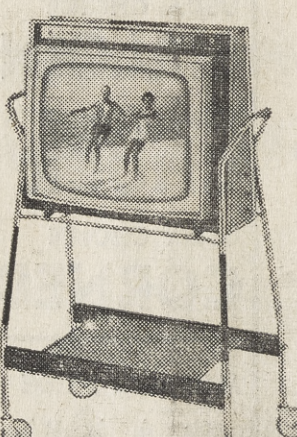
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"WORLD SERIES OF GOLF" SPECIAL!

As Featured on NBC-TV Network Spectacular "WORLD SERIES OF GOLF"

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TV STAND
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WORLD'S FINEST

New 1964
ZENITH
19" PORTABLE TV
Super Slim Series



The JETLINER Model L2155
Lightweight luggage-portable, 19" TV in your choice of Tan color, Ebony color, or Strato-Rite color.

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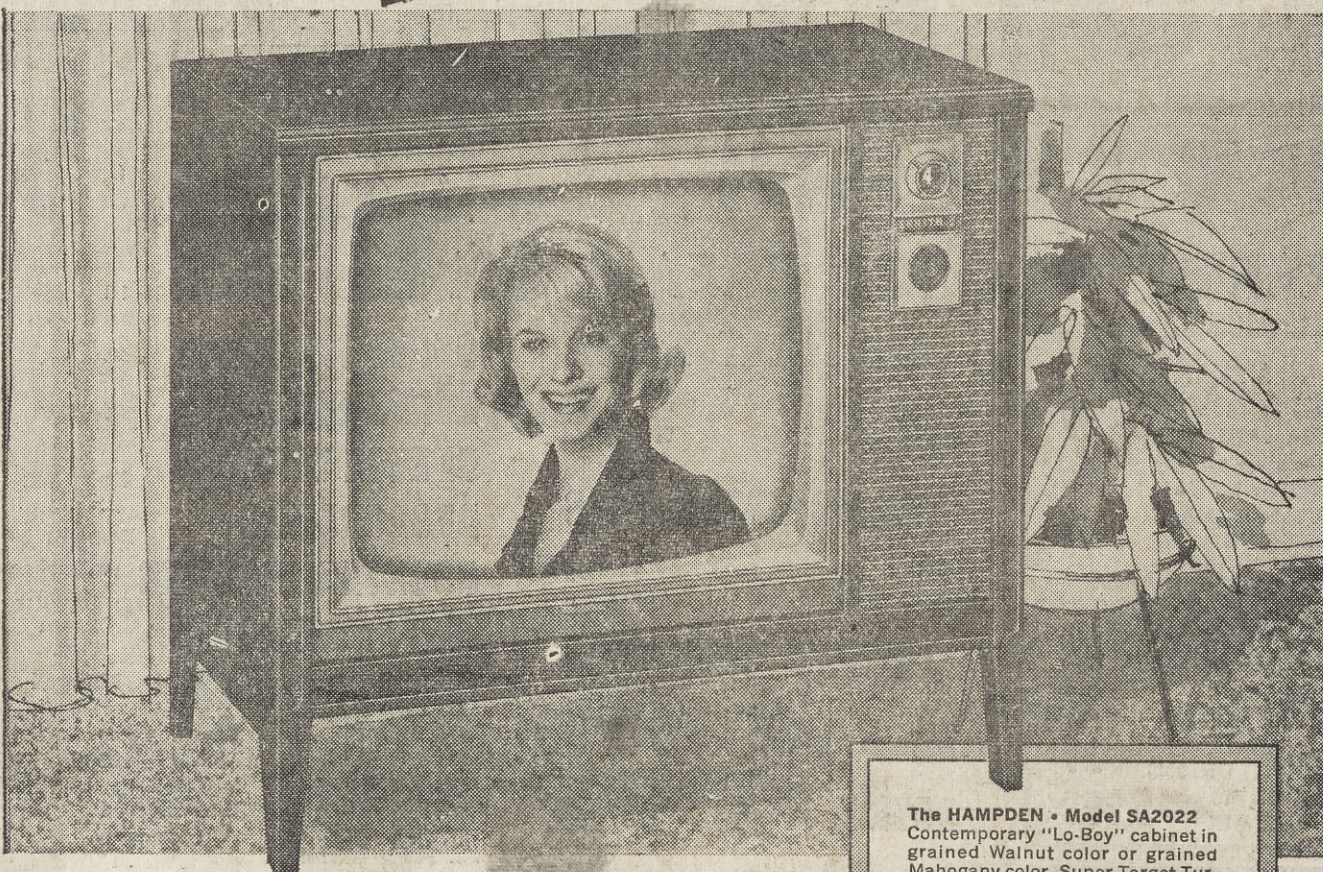
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New, distinctive shirt pocket radio comes complete with carry case, ear-phone attachment and batteries in custom designed gift box. Six transistors (3 "Poweronic" plus germanium diode. Up to 75 hours of listening pleasure with only 2 Penlite batteries. 3 color choices.

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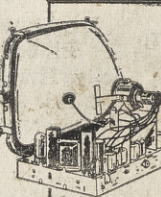
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ZENITH
23" CONSOLE TV



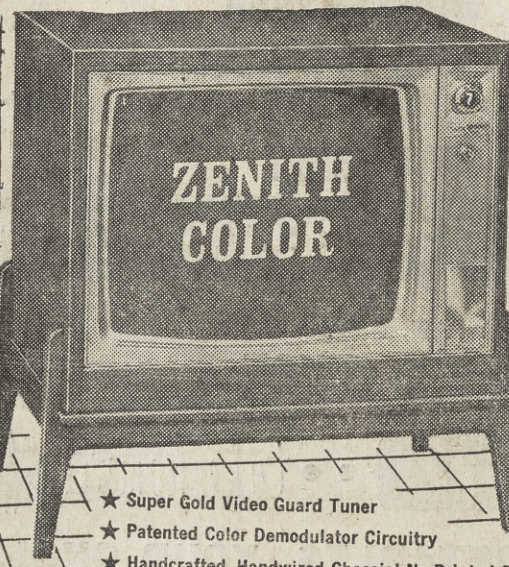
The HAMPDEN • Model SA2022
Contemporary "Lo-Boy" cabinet in grained Walnut color or grained Mahogany color. Super Target Tuner. 21,000 Volts Picture Power. "Fin-Cooled" Power Transformer. Peak Picture Control.

Sensationally Priced
\$24700
NO TRADE REQUIRED



Handcrafted Handwired Chassis

No printed circuits...no production shortcuts for fewer service problems, greater operating dependability. Every chassis connection in Zenith TV is handwired, hand soldered.



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★ Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
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SPECIAL HANDCRAFTED HANDWIRED TV
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CONSOLE ENSEMBLE

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The ANDERSEN Model 5009 W Distinctive Danish Modern "Lo-Boy" Console Ensemble. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Matching Danish Modern Base.

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Bruce Lee



STEPPING OUT in a fashion knit by Rondo is Joanne Slotterbach. The lined knit tweed jumper is worn with a cuffed, long sleeved blouse. It is fashioned with a sports look in CAPWELL'S better dresses. The jumper is brown tweed with black piping.



GRODINS GOES to college in this handsomely sportive outfit selected from GRODINS menswear by Sarge Kavert, a Las Lomas grad last year. Sarge wears a Ramshead natural shoulder sports coat. It is a black and brown, checked houndstooth, shetland. Sarge's shirt is a white cotton turtleneck. His Zipster cotton trousers are natural color. The loafers are handsewn in brown leather.



The Sun

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL

FESTIVAL OF FALL

forecast of the season coming

festival of the gay new look of fashion for you and your home.

fashions that are smart, right and new . . . and available in your own local store.

fashions



LITTLE DAISY of Lafayette and Danville is brimming with fall fashions. Claire Salmon (left) and Sally Sutton model two standouts. Claire wears a Lotties by Lawrence creation. It's a two-piece couturier wool knit in grey with charcoal trim. The tie belt is leather. A touch of silver in jewelry is by Monet. Sally wears a petite size Pacemaker denim shift with its own madras plaid blouse.



A PLUS—Kathy Hanson will be the smartest girl in the class in this red plaid cotton from THE COTTAGE, Walnut Creek. With a full skirt, spanking white cuffs on three-quarter sleeves, and a removeable black velveteen bib, this dress gets an A plus in any little girl's book.



SILVER METALLIC pumps with open sides by Kay King will be a high fashion note for fall. Judy O'Connor carries a matching bag, which is as smart for street wear as for evening. The shoes also come in gold as well as patent in black, blue moon, cranberry red, clipper brown and copper kettle colors. Shoes and bag are from ALLEN'S SHOE STORE, Concord.

Fashion Photos
By Bob Dulas,
Martin D. White



DAVIDSON AND LICHT offers a wide selection of jewelry to enhance fall outfits. Model Judy O'Connor wears a genuine pearl choker necklace, gold and pearl drop earrings. Her ring is pearl with diamonds on a gold setting.



LA FEMME—Unusual Grecian designs by Kay Cattonwine are now being shown at La Femme on North Broadway in Walnut Creek. Modeled here by Judy O'Connor is a Corinthian Classic of Greek design with a Gillet blouse and a Marathon skirt, accented by a Greek pacifier.



INSPIRATION AHEAD for fall is this casual gray felt in the Garbo manner. Tucked under the chin is a strap, a flattering anchor on windy days. A soft air is added with skin perfume, a new concept in fragrance.



MIKE YOMENANS, halfback threat at Acalanes, models what a young man of fashion wears before 5 p.m. Not seen: ARMY-NAVY'S thermal underwear. Mike's turtleneck is in the new martini-olive shade, smartly contrasting with white Levis. White "all-girl crew" socks are tucked in black loafers. Mike carries a quilted parka which isn't limited to use on the ski slopes. Hair style by LOS PALMOS BARBER SHOP. Outfit from ARMY-NAVY'S SURPLUS STORE, menswear.

the fashion

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and FRIDAY NITES

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Walnut Creek
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wool knits

You'll O-h-h-h
and A-h-h-h
at the new
knits, so
feathery soft,
so supple that
on first sight
you'll vow
they're fabrics.
One and two-
piece, casual
and dressy
styles in all
the fashion-
right colors.

from \$28

the above pictured
2 piece outfit

\$45

YOUR CHARGE
ACCOUNT WELCOMED



ELEGANT at home is magenta print long skirt, and velvet weskit with matching collar and bow.



THIS STURDY and handsome herringbone striped American wool suit for fall has desk-to-dinner adaptability. Jacket has wide lapels.

Corsets Copy Fur

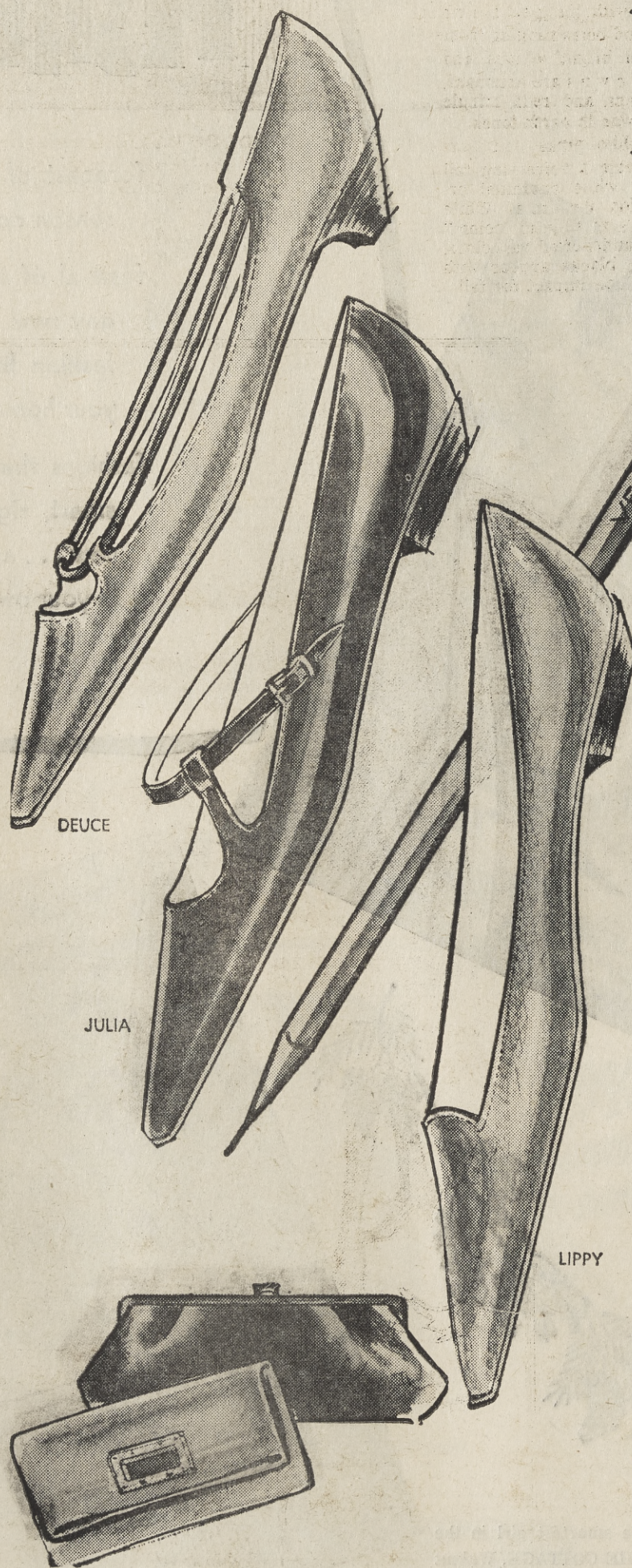
What's newest in pattern for fall foundations is fake fur. Look - like leopard, mink and ocelot have been introduced to corsetry, and so has a lizard print.

Modernistic designs and feminine florals provide a pretty alternative. Colors are newly subtle as well as bright with a range of attractive beiges in skin-flattering tones.

first...to Kushin's shoe fashion center...

Kushins

then... back-to-school



big excitement in little flat heels...shaped for busy fall schedules.
DEUCE: black or truffle sweet kid
999

JULIA: black smooth kid, LIPPY: black or truffle sweet kid
DEE: black or truffle sweet kid
899

Musketeers
CALIFORNIA

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BROADWAY CENTER
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THE PLAZA
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights

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FOOTHILL & A
Open Mon., Fri. nights

Sleeves Show

Fashion has something different up its sleeve for fall dresses! It's the sleeved look, making a big comeback in new and exciting styles for daytime and dressy wear.

For daytime, fall's relaxed body-conscious dress silhouettes feature raglan sleeves, cap sleeves, shirtsleeves cuffed sleeves, bishop sleeves, deep armhole sleeves, and kimono sleeves.

After five, butterfly sleeves flutter on feminine chiffon cocktail dresses, and even evening gowns cover-up with long sleeves trimmed with embroidery or encrusted with "jewels."

Fall dresses make neckline news, too, by muffling up for day and baring beautifully for evening.

Daytime dresses display turtle-necks, stovepipe collars, scarf or ascot-filled V-necks, detachable cuffed or rolled collars, and bowed "Oliver-look" necklines. Dropped shoulder jumpers are worn over soft choirboy or Byron collared long-sleeve blouses, or turtle neck sweaters.

For evening, dresses feature front or back decolletage, and are often accompanied by jackets.

Skirts for fall's slimmer, sheath and shift dresses are soft and slim shaped into easy A-lines, center pleats, panel fronts or bias cuts. They remain the same flattering length for daytime, but drop to-the-floor for the most feminine and romantic evening

dresses seen in years.

Fashion's "long look" is at its most luxurious in dresses for elegant evenings out or at-home. Floor-length crepes are everywhere, as casually styled as shirtwaists, or real "femme fatales" ready to slink into evening with side or back slits, "naked necklines" and opulent cover-ups.

The costume is important for both day and dress wear. Simple one or two piece daytime dresses are worn under matching or co-ordinated jackets or coats. Evening accompaniments are luxurious capes, jackets and floor-length coats.

Fall's waist is lifted for highrise effects, slightly raised in front and dropped in back; slung low for a flattering stretched-out torso; or unmarked. Dressier styles have a high, fitted front and a fall-away back.

Many of fall's dresses have "carved" bodices, shaped with welt seaming, while others feature blouson bodices, often ending in a low hip-belt.

The two faces of fall fashion are reflected in dress fabrics for autumn. In daytime dresses, fabrics have a casual countrified air. The emphasis is on herringbones, pinstripes and "mannish" tweeds, along with "dressier" mohairs, worsteds and wool crepes.

Colors In 3's Brighten The Fashion View

Two are better than one and three or more are best of all, is fashion's view of color this season. The plural approach to color finds hues by the threes, matching or contrasting, appearing in many costumes.

If any one group of colors can be said to be the favorite, it's the red family, with the berry reds picked for special distinction and cranberry looking particularly delectable.

Vying with the reds are greens and blues ranging from light and bright to rich and deep. Browns are abundant, and greens and reds mingle with browns in earth tones.

Spring-like pinks and purples provide a refreshing fall surprise, while autumnal orange adds drama. White proves it's an all-year "color."

In the midst of all the colors, the basic blacks appear with fresh fashion impact for fall.



FOR COOL DAYS, this knitted sport shirt, with contrasting stripes, combines comfort with smart appearance.



STRIDE RITE'S black leather piped in red is a favorite for the Junior Miss. This shoe is one of a large line of name brands carried by KUSHINS, Walnut Creek.

Rhodes Is Abuzz With High Board

Busy as the proverbial beaver are the girls on Rhodes, Concord, high board for 1963-64.

These 11 young ladies have been selected both for their intelligence and their good looks, according to Jack Selley, store manager. They are all from our local high schools and are well known to many of Concord's citizens.

Their daily task is to guide high school students in selecting the right clothes for all their activities... a task which they thoroughly enjoy doing.

Commencing September 14th, will be the fall classes of the Seventeen Beauty Work Shop.

These classes have proven very popular in the past few years, said Selley.

Prominent authorities on each subject tell class members the secrets of good grooming, how to keep healthy and look the part, and how to gain more poise.

Each class accommodates 40 or more members and lasts through five weekly sessions, at the end of which time each member receives a graduation diploma. Additional information regarding the classes or other store activities may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mae Lonsdale at Rhodes, Concord.

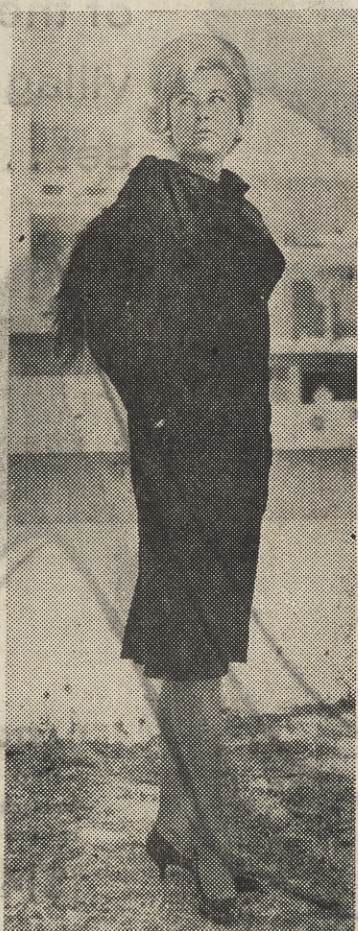
"Do drop in for a visit... you'll enjoy it," Selley urges.



STUNNING ENSEMBLE—Beverly Claire chooses this outfit from SIMONS ladies' department, Walnut Creek. The vibrant green sleeveless coat is in cotton suede cloth. This is worn over a black wool knit dress. An ascot tie is optional.



DESIGNED for easy elegance is this soft leather handbag with brass-trimmed oval opening for carrying convenience.



GOLDMAN'S fall collection includes this stunning black wool by Eisenburg. It is modeled by Miss Maxine Arel. The sabeltail trim offers contrast to Maxine's coiffure. It was styled by Miss Mary of Goldman's beauty salon.

Fall

new for

the latest fashions

Fur Collared DRESS COATS

Sizes 8 to 16

\$90 to \$129

Many other styles in camels and wools starting at \$40

FUR COLLARED All Weather Coats

\$36 to \$46

Other styles of all weather coats in poplin, corduroy, pony, suede cloth and nylon parkas, starting at \$10.

25% DOWN HOLDS THE COAT YOU WANT

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In Orinda Plaza, Village Shopping Center

CORDUROY CAR COATS MOUTON COLLARS

\$25

So WAY OUT, it's IN..

"PATCHES" by American Bazaar

A word to super sophisticates... here's the outfit that sets the pace and sets you apart for the smart dresser you really are! The sweater is 100% wool in comfortable shaker knit styling and features large colored suede patches and leather buttons. Taupe. Sizes 36 to 40. \$19.98 The skirt is 100% wool in good-looking hop sacking weave and has a kick pleat in front. Sizes 5 to 13. \$10.98. See our complete way-out, way in collection of American Bazaar sportswear today. You'll love 'em!

the Little Daisy

LAFAYETTE 971 Moraga Road DANVILLE 356 South Hartz



MOHAIR SWEATER from RHODES, Concord, is a versatile, high style addition to the suburban woman's fall wardrobe. It is among the hand knits imported from Italy. It is worn by RHODES own fashion model, Mrs. Helen Haryath.



RAGLAN-sleeved, double-breasted coat with shaped front panel is in light-weight English tweed.



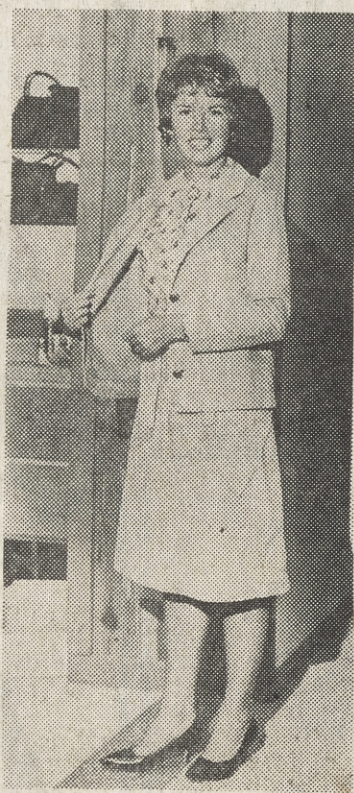
ROMANTICALLY alluring country look coat in a blend of camel and wool has deep curved hood faced with baby seal.



CASUAL NEWS in shoes emphasizes the boot shoe, and even dressier pumps take a suburban touch, such as a stacked leather heel. (At left) bootie in brushed leather has tapered toe line, elasticized shirring at the rear; pump, center, in cranberry red calf has lattice work detail, oval toe and stacked, straight heel; deep-cuffed boot shoe (right) is set on a carved mid-heel.



GOLD GABARDINE — Betty Jane Orr, a freshman at Diablo Valley College, is smart in this water repellent coat from ELSIE'S. It is gold gabardine with red fox dyed black. The black wool fleece lining will keep her warm through those cold months ahead.



CORDUROY WARDROBE is a "must" on any campus. Susan Ostrander selects these coordinates from MONTGOMERY WARD'S sportswear. The wrap around skirt, brass buttoned jacket and matching print blouse are styled in California. Susan's pumps are brown calf.

Juniors Get the Jump on Fashion

Young juniors get the jump on fall fashion in skimpy or shift-shaped jumpers, worn with long-sleeved blouses or turtle-neck sweaters. Many jumpers, along with vests and jerkins, display dropped shoulders.

The wandering waistline is on-the-move in young junior dresses and jumpers. Fall fashion offers a variety of high-rise looks, low-belted styles unmarked waistlines and new stretched-out torsos.

It all adds up to fashion maturity in the youthful mood.

Mother, please!
I'd rather choose
it myself!



Taper Slims

Avril fabric adds extra long wear — guaranteed. Wanted styles. Completely washable.

\$4.98

CAMBRIDGE SHOPS

Fashions for Men and Young Men
LAFAYETTE:
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FAMOUS NAME BRAND

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Fur, Fur, Fur

As for that "first" fur, whether it's sportive or sophisticated, it too can be chosen from a great variety, since fashion is by no means limited to mink.

Spotted furs, for instance, continue in high favor. Due to the increasing rarity of leopard, the spotted look is most often achieved with such furs as jaguar, ocelot and cheetah.

Both elegant and sportive interpretations appear in fur seal, Persian lamb, American broadtail opossum, beaver, otter, sheared raccoon — to name just a few of fall's leaders.

WHO NEEDS COWS?

The milk plant equipment aboard the white hospital ship S. S. Hope is equal to a herd of 2500 cows.

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Sutton's SHOES

Fall Features

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Foot Flairs

FASHION SUMMATION

Sum up the whole fall fashion picture in these shoes . . . all that's new in styling and colors are yours for the asking at Sutton's.



PLAZA
mid heel
in black and cat tail
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LO SPEC
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in black calf
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RINGLET
stacked heel
in black, red
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Expert Shoe Repair

TARGET
mid heel
in black or
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favorite
of the
village
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in black, grey,
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CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST—Planning the Wednesday affair at the Philip Bush home in Orinda for the Orinda-Lafayette Branch of the American Association of University Women are these members: From left, Mmes. Philip Bush, hostess and past president; Wallace Dodson, vice president for membership; Barnabas J. Kerekes, prospective member; Arnold Anderson, president; James C. Vuncannon, prospective member, and Charles Raschke, world problems representative.

Continental Breakfast To Be Given By AAUW

Prospective members of the Orinda Branch of the American Association of University Women are invited to the home of Mrs. Philip Bush, 38 Oakwood Road, Orinda, Wednesday at 9:45 for a continental breakfast.

"Mrs. Bush is a past president of the group," said Mrs. Wallace Dodson, vice-president for membership, "and extends a cordial invitation to any eligible women in the Orinda, Lafayette, Rheem Valley and Moraga areas, to attend."

Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Dodson at 254-5087, Mrs. Donald Dougherty, Mrs. George McDonald, or Mrs. Douglas Raaka.

At this time officers will highlight the coming year's activities of the branch and explain the purpose and philosophy of the national organization.

"The American Family in a Changing World," will be recommended for study this year by Mrs. Leslie Merrill, vice-president for program.

Study sections in art, education, mass media and community problems relating to the topic are being announced. Also planned is a study of Latin and South American cultural patterns as reflected in new United States immigrant populations.

The complete board of 32 members, named from all of the above areas, was announced by Mrs. Arnold Anderson, president, at a recent luncheon meeting at her home at 128 Diablo View Road, Orinda.

These include Mrs. Elliot Hartman, treasurer; Mes-

dames Robert Elkinton and Merritt Herring, secretaries.

Mesdames John Fitzpatrick and William Casey, fellowships chairmen; Mrs. Thomas Deahl, legislation; Mrs. Jay Abernathy, historian; Mrs. Orval Grigsby, parliamentarian and by-laws chairman, and Mrs. Ellsworth Meteer, branch observer program chairman.

Assisting in programming activities are Mrs. Harry Howe, implementation; Mrs. David Wenrich, community problems; Mrs. Lyman Lorenson, cultural interests; Mesdames John Cartwright and John Dodson, education, and Mrs. Chas. Raschke, world problems.

Special interest groups are headed by Mrs. William Rowley, books; Mesdames Harvard Gustafson and Warner Hughes, bridge; Mrs. George Robles, gourmet; Mrs. Richard Hunt, safari.

Painting classes taught by Gloria (Mrs. Frank) Brown of Orinda will be offered under the direction of Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Mrs. Carl Weber is announcing an evening section in the study of mass media.

Service leaders are the bulletin editor, Mrs. G. Bruce Montgomery; mailing, Mrs. David Barton; telephoning, Mrs. Robert Boyle; hospitality, Mrs. Robert Shaw; interbranch coordination, Mrs. Richard Bartle; public relations, Mrs. Edward Turk, and yearbook editor, Mrs. William Zimmerman.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963

Legalites To Have Fun At Whites In San Ramon

Legalities from both sides of the tunnel will have a day of fun and relaxation tomorrow. Lawyers' Wives of the East Bay and their husbands will gather at the home of Mrs. C. Wadsworth White on Norris Canyon Road in San Ramon.

This is the annual summer swim party and barbecue dinner, but with a broader significance this year as it will also be a farewell party for those members that will be leaving September 15 for the Lawyers' Wives European Tour.

The afternoon from 2 o'clock on will be spent around the pool, swimming or just getting together again after the long summer.

After a delicious Italian style dinner to be served about 6 p.m., there will be much gaiety under the lights dancing to Dixieland music on the dance floor the Whites constructed under the trees for this occasion.

Mrs. Wallace B. Colthurst, program chairman, is making all arrangements.

She is being assisted by Mmes. Orlando Bowman, John Sheppard Lewis, William McGuinness, and Robert K. Byers.

Mrs. James Anglim, president, is also helping and has a surprise of note for those making the European tour.

Mrs. Clayton Brunzell is in charge of decorations and will have the tables gaily decked out in red and white checked cloths, with Italian breadsticks and little cherry tomatoes, in keeping with the festive mood of the party. She will be ably assisted by Mrs. Lewis Vohland.

Mrs. Arthur E. Sugden is taking reservations. She states that "teen-agers" of members are welcome. The summer swim party is the only annual affair of the Lawyers' Wives

where the family can participate together.

A new and exciting year for the group will be launched Thursday at the regular luncheon meeting. It will be at the Galleon Restaurant in Alameda.

Mrs. James Anglim, the new president, will conduct a short business meeting.

Mrs. Walter B. Colthurst, the first vice-president, will be in charge of the program.

John Wheatman, a well known local interior decorator, will speak to the group on "Contemporary European Decor."

New Faces Exhibited At Terrace Tea Room

New faces will be shown on the walls of the Therapy Center Terrace when Ruth Hussey lends her paintings for exhibit there September 7 through October 4.

A member of the society of western artists, and exhibiting in their show annually, this professional portraitist, works in oils, watercolors and pastels. She has been teaching for five years, and recently won second place at the statewide show. Three of her paintings hang in the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

New faces in the fashion picture will be shown at the Terrace during luncheon at noon and again at one o'clock on Monday.

Mrs. Harold E. Vincent, of Walnut Creek, a member of the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, has chosen back-to-school fashions for all ages.

Suzanne Tharp Engaged

When their former Orinda classmates arrived at an informal reunion party one Sunday recently, they were surprised to learn of the engagement of Suzanne Tharp to Donald C. McMacken Jr.

To make the announcement, two white carnation hearts with "Sue" and "Don" were mounted above the living room room fireplace at the home of Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tharp of Orinda.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McMacken, who have recently moved from Orinda to their new home in Alamo.

For many it was a chance to renew old acquaintances as they gathered informally around the pool during the afternoon.

Don just returned from a tour of duty in Germany.

He and Sue will both return to Oregon State University to continue their studies this fall. She is a Chi Omega at the university.

No date has been set for the wedding.



SUZANNE THARP, DONALD McMACKEN, JR. —Hal Matson photo

Arts Alliance To Give Sale

The Walnut Creek Arts Alliance will have its annual rummage sale Wednesday at the Concord Armory, 2925 Willow Pass Road, Concord.

The doors will open at 9 a.m. and the sale will continue until 4 p.m.

Mrs. George Von Arx is the chairman for the rummage sale.

COMING SEPT. 11

FURS by Michael Henri Watch for Our GRAND OPENING SALE!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
WALNUT CREEK
SHOP 4 NIGHTS
MON., WED., THUR., FRI.



Spot this sporting look

Love our proportioned stretch slacks of rayon-and-nylon stretch and this wool-and-camel's hair cardigan, leather patched and trimmed! Spot these sweater colors! Grey heather, blue heather, beige heather . . . Sweater sizes 34 to 42. Slacks, in black and brown. Petite 8 to 16, average 8 to 18, tall 10 to 18.

sweater, stretch slacks

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E. G. Haesloop

Furriers in Walnut Creek since 1948 — Remodeling fine furs and selling quality furs.

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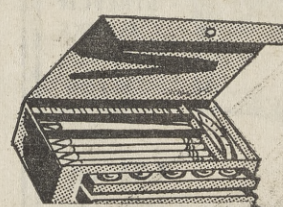
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BALL POINT PENS 39c
each
WITH STENO POINT . . . 49c

STUDENTS GOOSE NECK LAMPS \$1.98

PACK OF **36 PENCILS**
REG. 5c EACH

36 For 88c

Boysens Entertain for Debutantes



Lolita and Joanne Boysens were co-hostesses at an informal supper party Wednesday night honoring two of the four debutantes from this side of the tunnel. Honorees were Clarinda Telfer and Caren Colvin Haukeren, both of Orinda.

The affair was in the Sleepy Hollow, Orinda, manse of the Walter Boysens.

Also among the 22 East Bay buds, and their dates, to attend were local debs Susanne Harter, Lafayette, and Sandra Lund, Orinda. The girls will make their formal curtsy at the Winter Ball in Berkeley two days before Christmas.

In the lovely garden at the Boysens home are (left to right) the hostesses, Lolita and Joanne Boysens, and the honored guests, Clarinda Telfer and Caren Colvin Haukeren. Among other early fall dates for the debs was the supper dance which Mr. and Mrs. George Haukeren, Caren's

parents, gave in her honor at their Orinda home Sunday evening.

Pebble Beachers

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham of Rancho Diablo, Lafayette, recently vacationed at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, for a few days.

FAMOUS-NAME BRAND

WHITE JEANS

3⁵⁰

Slight factory irregulars if perfect would be 4.50 sizes 26 to 42

SPECIAL 3⁵⁰

ARMY NAVY

SURPLUS MART

1359 North Main St. WALNUT CREEK 934-3414 Open Every Friday Night 9 ACRES OF FREE PARKING



MR. AND MRS. RONALD G. CHRISTENSEN (Julie Ann Sanderson) At Lafayette Lutheran Church altar —photo by Beem Studio

Lafayette Couple Weds

Julie Ann Sanderson and Ronald G. Christensen, both of Lafayette, recited their wedding vows recently at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Lafayette. The pastor, Rev. Merle Tollefson, performed the 4 p.m. rites.

A reception followed in the Church patio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sanderson, 829 Reliez Station Road, Ronald's mother is Mrs. Clara Christensen, 3250 Brook Street.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Doreen Christensen. Junior bridesmaid was Janell Sanderson.

Other bridesmaids were

Arthur Murray To Exhibit For Newcomers

Newcomers Club of Orinda will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday at The Lafayette.

A social hour starting at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by luncheon at 12:30. An Arthur Murray dancing exhibition will provide entertainment for the afternoon.

In addition to the monthly luncheons the Newcomers enjoy sections of bowling, bridge, canasta, garden, golf, and gourmet.

President, Mrs. James P. Hawke, extends an invitation to all residents of Orinda, for one year or less, to attend any meeting as a guest under no obligation to join.

Reservations are required for all luncheons. Social chairman Mrs. E. J. Radicay at 376-6558 is taking reservations.

Any question regarding the club or its activities should be directed to the membership chairman, Mrs. Carl H. Landers.

Mrs. W. A. Davis Honors Great Grandson, Mark

Mrs. William A. Davis, 301 La Espiral, Orinda, entertained her great-grandson, Mark Davis, four years old, with a birthday party for family and little friends. It was at the Gingerbread Hut in Children's Fairyland, Lake-side Park, in Oakland, Thursday afternoon.

Gingerbread Hut was donated to the park by Mrs. Davis in memory of her late husband, William A. Davis. It was completed and dedicated this week.

ADD SPORTY TOUCH

Leather or suede elbow patches, popping up on everything from sweaters to coats, leather or leather-look buttons, norfolk-belted jackets and woodsman plaid shirts add a touch of sporty, country casualness to fall boysewear.

Fashion salutes the military, with brassy buttoned jackets and cadet-look sweaters.

Tea For Medical Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary of the East Bay-Contra Costa Medical Association, Contra Costa Unit, is having a tea honoring prospective new members Tuesday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The tea will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pinger, 3514 Eagle Point, Lafayette.

Mrs. George Weston, president-elect, is in charge of arrangements.

Among the honorees will be Mmes. Robert D. Ayres, Donald T. Hay, Courtney H. Headland, Robert M. Hill, Jr., Russell Miller, Jr., Garfield Burkhardt, all of Walnut Creek.

From Lafayette will be Mmes. Robert Martin, George E. Cobb, Arnold B. Nurock and Howard A. Diller.

Mrs. Paul Zietzke, Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Alex Aaronn from Alamo, will also attend.

Youngs To Be Feted On Their Golden Wedding

Plans for the celebration of a Golden Wedding are underway by the two sons and daughters-in-law of the celebrants.

A reception and dinner party for relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Young of Oakland will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Young of Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Young of Piedmont.

It will be at the officers' club, Treasure Island, Sunday, September 15.

Three grandchildren will be present. They are Kristin Young of Lafayette; Sharon and David Young of Piedmont.

The Arthur J. Burdette of Lafayette will be among the guests. Mrs. Burdette is Mrs. Young's sister. The Burdette's celebrated their Golden Wedding three years ago.

Another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackshear, will fly in next week from Honolulu for the celebration.

Mr. Young's two brothers, J. Donald Young of Berkeley and Victor A. Young of Albany will attend with their families.

The senior Youngs were married in Ogden, Utah, September 16, 1913.

AND THERE WAS LIGHT

The electric power generated aboard the white hospital ship S. S. Hope is sufficient to light a city of 12,000.

The Blackboard Set Adds Up Its Fashion!

BOYS PANTS from 4.50
for the slim hip little fellas, size 3 to 7, Cord or washable flannel.

SLACK SETS
for the slick chick when she's at home. 7 to 14, from 4.75 3 to 6x from 3.75

SKIRTS from 4.95
that swing the size 7 to 14 to school in orlon and flannel.

SWEATERS from 4.95
of orlon in the newest styles of pullover or cardigan. Sizes 7 to 14.

We also carry a complete line of **STRETCH SLACKS** that please the girls' fashion sense. 4.25 up

FOR SLIMMING LINES THAT PARES DOWN POUNDS . . .

Chubbette® fashions

Sizes 7 1/2 to 14 1/2 and Subteen 8 1/2 to 12 1/2

LAY-A-WAYS CHARGES BANKAMERICARD

The Cottage

1455 E. Newell Ave., Walnut Creek (across from Safeway)

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963



VOWS EXCHANGED—Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Mulks, III, laugh in front of the altar at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Orinda. Mrs. Mulks is the former Diane Brysiewicz. A reception for the young Orinda couple followed at the Orinda Country Club.

Bold Stripings Take Men's Shirt Spotlight

The fashion trend toward bold stripings in dress and business shirts will take hold for fall with the red-and-white ideas pacing the pack. Following closely will be the black stripes, often with red, red stripes on blue and pink stripes so closely spaced that they produce a "pink-shirt" effect (an important trend to watch).

Collar styles will again find the short-pointed spreads, button-downs and tabs important. Many quality details will become a valuable at modest prices. Taper and exact sleeve lengths will be available in many dressy sport shirt models.

Something new is the dual-purpose or dressy sport shirt. It is the sport shirt tailored like a dress shirt.

Cut-and-sewn sport shirts will reflect a classic approach to styling for fall and winter, highlighted by traditional patterns and collar styles. Plaids are on the dark side in large arrangements of color that seem to pop out of the shirt.

Thetas Plan Pansy Brunch

The Diablo Valley Kappa Alpha Theta Club will kick off the year with a Pansy "Welcome Brunch for all old and new Theta Alumnae in the Diablo Valley area."

The brunch will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leland Scott, Jr., 3880 Happy Valley Road in Lafayette.

The past presidents will act as co-hostesses.

Any Theta desiring more information about the meeting or transportation should call 935-8071.

Sorority Notes

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Diablo Valley Club of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Hansen, 4 Mynah Court, Walnut Creek, for their first meeting of the coming year.

Plans for the new year will be outlined by President Mrs. Howard Parsons of Lafayette. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Phyllis Spiller of Lafayette.

Anyone desiring more information or would like to join the group in this area may contact Mrs. Howard Parsons.

Sue Jonnie To Enter Smith

Sue Thomas Jonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas, 847 McEllen Way, Lafayette, will be among 630 freshmen entering Smith College in Northampton, Mass., Sunday. The largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women, Smith will open its doors this fall for its 89th year.



Wondamere

as seen in August

seventeen

bulky fur blend cardigan at \$17.00 in camel, bluejay or cranberry . . . matching slim flannel skirt at \$13.00

Virginia Hammond

ORINDA

IN ORINDA VILLAGE SHOPS (NEAR TO SAFEWAY)

FREE PARKING

Shop 9:30 to 5:30

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963



MES. PAUL DE BRUYN KOPS, LYNNE BENNINGHOVEN, ROBERT B. LEET
... Among local members of the Benefit Guild

Benefit Guild Welcomes Neophytes

At the Orinda Country Club recently, Mrs. Donald Benninghoven of Lafayette, welcomed 11 new members to the Benefit Guild of the East Bay.

The Benefit Guild, formerly the Berkeley Clinic Junior Auxiliary, contributes volunteer hours to the Alameda County and Contra Costa County Volunteer Bureaus, as well as giving financial donations to deserving projects throughout the East Bay area. Last year financial assistance was given to Neighborhood House in Richmond; Las Trampas School in Lafayette; The We Care Center in Walnut Creek, and others. The Guild now numbers 45 members.

Neophytes from east of the tunnel, include Mes. Robert H. Blake, (Sue Green); Paul de Bruyn Kops (Ann Stephens); Mrs. Robert B. Leet (Ann Clayton); and Mrs. James D. Westphal (Barbara Galvin).

Other new members are Mes. Willis R. Brown, William L. Gonser, Robert L.

Hamilton, Frank Hess, William J. McCubbin, Michael J. Phelan, Herbert M. Sandford, Jr.

The Guild is preparing for

Unique Show For Women

"Women will have the world on a string" at Lady's Fair, a unique show for women which opens tomorrow at Brooks Hall, San Francisco. It will continue from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. through September 15.

So says Calvin R. Vogt, 1336 San Reliez Court, Lafayette. Vogt, his wife and five children moved out here from the Midwest a year ago specifically to do this show.

It was three years in the planning stage. Vogt has been working actively on it for 14 months. Until two months ago, he handled all details for his brainchild alone.

"Lady's Fair will cover the total field of women's interests," says Vogt. These in-

clude: fashions, beauty, health, the home, the arts. Vogt also tells the women of Contra Costa that they are eligible to enter his Lady Fair search. Entry form is in the News Call Bulletin. Contest closes Wednesday.

Rooting for the successful of the Fair are the five young Vogts: Laurie, 14, and Steven, 13, attend Acalanes High School. Jeffery, 12, attends Stanley School in Lafayette. Christopher, 8, and Leslie, 6, attend Springhill School.

Vogt hopes to repeat the show through the United States. Vogt hopes to repeat the show through the United States.

Clifford Hayden Marries

Clifford Lee ("Tiff") Hayden of Orinda claimed the former Joanne Fenwick as his bride recently at Reno, Nevada.

Joanne's parents are the John Oral Fenwicks of Phoenix, Arizona.

Tiff's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell Hayden, 41 Tara Road, Orinda.

Karen Mitchell of Lafayette was maid of honor.

John MacRae Hayden was best man for his brother. Joanne wore a Chanel blue print suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Clifford graduated from Mt. Diablo High School. He attended Diablo Valley College and graduated from the University of Arizona, Tucson, in business administration. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

The new Mrs. Hayden is an undergraduate with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She attended American Language School, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Tiff is attending officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The senior Mrs. Hayden honored her new daughter-in-law with a tea last Saturday. Mrs. Lee Devol was another localite who entertained for the bride at a luncheon.

Linnets Add 1 Day For Thrift

Linnets Juniors and Seniors Thrift Shop chairmen for September: Mrs. Marcus Matlock and Mrs. Walter Crutcher, have chosen to continue the store-wide half price sale for one more week. The Thrift Shop is at 1602 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

The store will then be replenished with a large stock of fall merchandise.

Linnets Seniors will now manage the Thrift Shop Tuesday afternoon plus Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Linnets Juniors add Tuesday a.m. to their regular days of Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

'Glamourama' Tickets Selling

September 28, Hummingbird Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will give its third annual "Glamourama." It will be in the Florentine Room of Castlewood Country Club from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Dancing will be to Gus Kearns orchestra.

'Should My Child Study Dance?'

Editor's note: Winifred (Mrs. William) Gilmore of Orinda is a former star with the San Francisco Ballet. Last year, she was president of the Miramonte High School Parents' Club.

Mrs. Gilmore has been campaigning in recent years to have creative dancing included in the curriculum of the Acalanes High School District.

By WINIFRED GILMORE

The most obvious reason for a child to study dance is that it promotes grace and surety of carriage that helps banish self-consciousness. It offers wholesome physical discipline and gives the mind and emotions an outlet that is creative and expressive.

For all people, dance lessons will condition the flabby and make supple the tense and inhibited. Our lives today are so automated that we need these physical exercises to combat the disuse of muscles that is so widespread.

A child trained in dance is conditioned to move quickly and surely. A teenager becomes more sure, more eager, more alert. An adult becomes more relaxed, enthusiastic, more spontaneous.

All people become more aware of things around them. They observe, reason, think and understand more because they are growing as human beings should, physically and mentally.

With the development of coordination comes accomplishment and every person enjoys accomplishment. Physical activity accomplished well increases mental activity. Proper teaching increases the attention span, the ability to concentrate, and the ability to consciously direct one's own body.

What about boys? The above paragraphs are written for them too. Dance is now recognized as one of the most demanding of sports.

It not only takes coordination, strength, a good mind, but it also gives a chance for the artist in male or female to be expressed. Many boys and men who dance do so for the sheer pleasure of moving rhythmically, strongly, athletically, just as does any athlete.

When Rafer Johnson, the decathlon champion, was with us for a few days speaking at our high schools, he asked for as many dancing sessions as we could get in. He had discovered what a great experience it was and his ability, because of his great physical control and training, was a pure pleasure to watch. He expressed the wish that he had had this training in his growing years as it would have sharpened his coordination faster—this from the world's champion athlete!

How early should dance training begin? When the child shows signs of moving rhythmically either to music or through movements to dramatize imaginings, she or he should be given lessons. A visit to a dance class or ballet performance usually arouses interest and causes imitation.

The study of dance can begin at any time in our lives unless we want to become professional ballet dancers. For this, early training is essential. But the "teen-ager, collegian, or older student needs not be barred from the physical and mental development—and earning capacity—that may come through dance education.

Outstanding talented students may become concert dancers, soloists, ballerinas, others may become choreographers, set and costume designers, or dance journalists.

If teaching ability is combined with dance training, a career on a high school or college faculty, or at the head of one's own studio, may result. Another specialized field is movement therapy in the medical and social service field.

Professionals in the dance field blend the flawless control of traditional dance with the expressive and dramatically flexible modern medium. Tap and jazz are off-shoots of these two and are performed

well when a good foundation has been laid.

How to choose a teacher? Check the educational background of the teacher under consideration. Is she or he the product of a recognized college, school, studio, or professional group?

Visiting a class should tell the inquiring parent whether the teacher works well with children and is the calibre of person you want your child to imitate.

Students learn more from their teacher than just how to dance! Watch the pupils. Do they enjoy their work in dances suitable to their ages? Beware the deplorable phenomena of "cute" baby tap-dancers, etc., in sophisticated costumes. Beware the smoke-filled studio where nice clean pink tissues are befoiled. And watch the studio recitals.

The studio recital should be a demonstration that the students are growing in the understanding of movement, rhythm and music. They should show the cultivation of healthy bodies, and the development of good taste, as well as the strengthening of technique.

The pupil's dancing should show the outcome of honest study of an art that will add to their cultural resources and may, if pursued, provide means for an interesting and satisfying livelihood.

Barbara Ann Is Bride

At a noon nuptial Mass recently at Christ the King Catholic Church, Pleasant Hill, Barbara Ann Thompson became the bride of Patrick Joseph Hunt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thompson, 231 Jeanne Drive, Pleasant Hill. The groom's parents are the John T. Hunts of Martinez.

Father Hayes of St. Mary's College performed the service.

Barbara Ann's gown was of Italian silk, trimmed with a row of Venetian lace. An imported pearl and Crystalite crown secured her three-tiered silk illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with removable corsage.

"Something old" was a hand-sewn silk handkerchief carried by the bride's mother. It was in Barbara Ann's wedding bouquet.

Natalie Thompson, the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Arthur Miller (formerly Eva Oxley) of Pleasant Hill, and Wilma Hackworth of San Jose.

Barbara Ann was given in marriage by her father.

Her cousin, Susan Daws, of Concord, was guest book attendant.

Best man was Michael Murphy of Martinez. Ushers were David Foulkes, III, of Oakland, and John Husing of Walnut Creek.

David and John are friends of the groom from his St. Mary's College days. The best man is his lifelong friend.

Patrick is an accountant with Henry J. Kaiser Company, Oakland.

Barbara Ann is formerly of San Jose where she attended San Jose State College. She taught elementary school there for two years.

Presently, she is a teacher in Mt. Diablo Unified School District, Concord.

Carrying out the color scheme of the wedding was the bride's going away suit of powder blue silk. It was accented with white jewelry and the corsage from the bridal bouquet. Her shoes and bag were black patent leather.

The reception was the Walnut Creek Women's Club.

The justweds returned to Oakland after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.



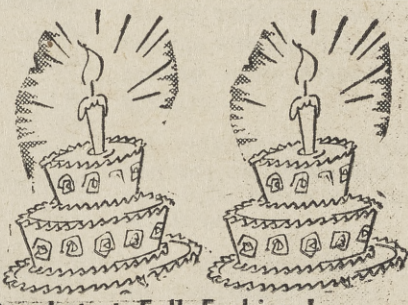
MR. AND MRS. PATRICK JOSEPH HUNT

(Barbara Ann Thompson)

Cake Cutting at W.C. Women's Club

—Bob Lynds photo

We're 2 Years Old This Week



Come See Our Latest Fall Fashions!



Free

DRAWING No purchase necessary

corduroy all weather coat

in celebration of our anniversary Contest ends Sat., Sept. 14

Watch for the OPENING of OUR 2nd STORE In Lafayette Plaza Shopping Center Sometime in October

suits

are a must this season

our fabulous selection includes fur trims, tweeds, and knits. latest fall colors.



Martys'

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A FEW DOORS FROM PHAIR'S ORINDA STORE

FASHION DICTATES PONY TAIL SHOP FOLLOWS

The Layered Look!!! 2x2-5. You get something more when paired with the new "WAISTHUGGER SKIRTS." It all adds up to that extra special image.

Mix the separates with our floater blouses, all skinny sleeved shells, either turtle necked or "nothing," both print or yummy color combinations of solid broadcloth or wide wale corduroy.



Nothing Blouse

398

Waisthugger Skirt with suspenders

798

Klad-eeze

PONY TAIL SHOP FOR JUNIOR TEENS

1432 Broadway Plaza

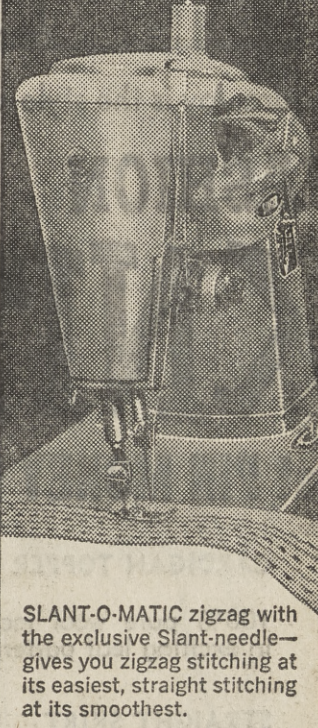
Walnut Creek

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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on famous SLANT-O-MATIC zigzag models during the value-packed SINGER SALE-A-THON



SLANT-O-MATIC zigzag with the exclusive Slant-needle gives you zigzag stitching at its easiest, straight stitching at its smoothest.

SALE \$99.95

ZIGZAG model by SINGER

Mend, applique, make button-holes, overcast seams—without attachments!

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YOUNG BUDGET portable

Simple to operate. Has guide so even beginners can sew straighter seams.

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Same power as many at twice the price! Complete with attachments.

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Use it to shampoo rugs...scrub, wax, polish floors.

EASY TERMS. LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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WALNUT CREEK 1417 Broadway Plaza 934-7668 OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. NITES

CONCORD 1743 Willow Pass Road 685-5282 OPEN MON. AND FRI. NITES

Village Square

CLOTHES FOR

CASUAL LIVING

17-B ORINDA WAY IN ORINDA PLAZA

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

10 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Feet First Into Fall Footwear

Again heading into fall, Grandes Shoes on Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek, has many new ideas, according to Bart Kathner, new manager.

One of the concepts causing a lot of turned heads is the open up look, he says. Prior to this, it was taboo for winter wear.

This idea is shaping up on all heel heights from flats to high heels in rich shades of brown and reds with black overtones.

Also, the importance of the medium heel for dress and cocktail wear is coming for the majority of women when standing or walking for any period is necessary.

Still popular as ever is basic black to be used in a number of occasions: Black flats for casual wear... black stacked heels for shopping... black midheels for dress.

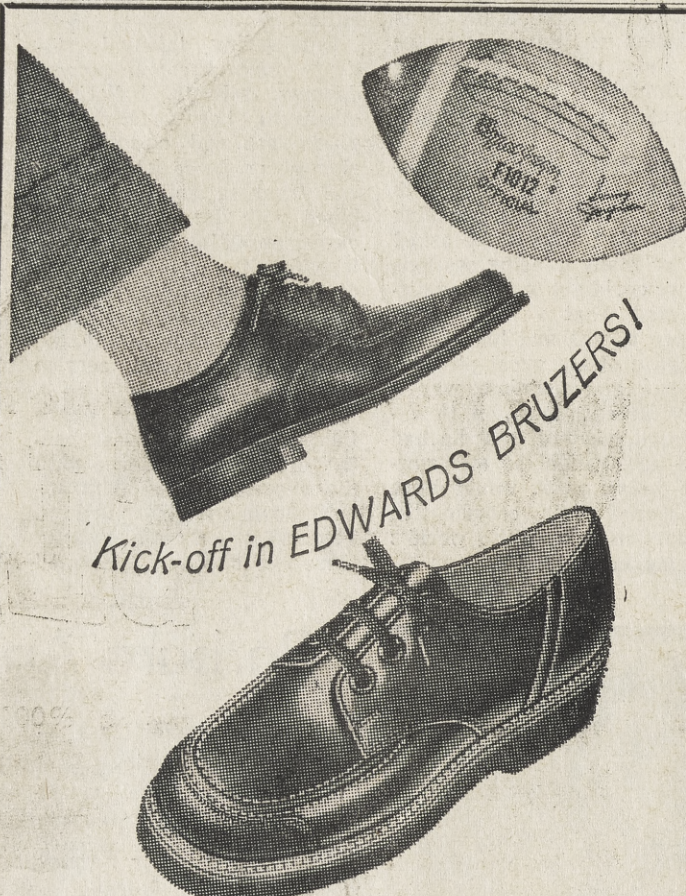
Black is being shown in calf patents, smooth kid, crushed kid, along with reptiles and snake skins.

Fast becoming a staple is colored patents in flats as well as heels. Best accepted are red, nude and blonde. These will be augmented in St. Louis Blue patent, quoth Manager Kathner.

Grandes Shoes also has stores in Pittsburg and Martinez.



ONE SMART STYLE after another in the lineup of new fall styles of Edwards shoes for children are to be found at SENIORS JUNIOR BOOT SHOP on Broadway in Walnut Creek.



Kick-off in EDWARDS BRUZERS!

Wherever a boy goes, his feet find something to kick, jump on (or over), scuff or run after. The Bruzers "Guardian" and "Robbie" are constructed to take this happy pell-mell punishment in their stride. Rugged are these Bruzers... yet their smart styling and shark split leather tip make them just right for school, too. Like every Edwards shoe, they give young feet strong support and perfect fit.



COMPLETE LINE OF
PRESCRIPTION SHOES

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP

Juvenile Shoes Exclusively
EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE

Infants to Teen's Sizes in AAA to EEE Widths

AT TWO LOCATIONS

1424 Broadway Walnut Creek 934-5685

Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings

1659 Willow Pass Rd. Concord 682-7768

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Sandra Joy is the style center for

FASHION KNITS at PIN MONEY PRICES

CARDIGAN TOPPER 13⁹⁵

100% pure wool jacquard knit in exciting leaf pattern.

STRAIGHT SKIRT 11⁹⁵

color coordinated 100% pure wool double knit.

CAPRIS (to match) 15⁹⁵

ALL IN SIZES 8 to 16, 7 to 15

COORDINATED SHADES OF COFFEE
BRANDY AND COCKTAIL BLUE

Use Your BankAmericard or Open a Sandra Joy Charge

Sandra joy
Casuals

FOR MISS
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1419 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek, 934-7832

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.



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VELVET,

the better to suit you with

to go, opulently, full-length or to stop

short of complete formality, both festive

suits are garnished with a gleaming tri-

acetate satin blouse and jacket lining,

tones lighter than that of the cotton

velvet, full length in cranberry,

brown, or black,

sizes 6 to 14,

60.00

short version

in black, cerise,

turquoise, sizes 8 to 16, 50.00 in all

the plushy jim designers' room collections

JOSEPH MAGNIN

shop monday and friday 'til 9:00, 1224 broadway



OGDEN'S, ORINDA, is headquarters for the chic campus set. Margot Anthonisen wears a coat by 77 Originals. It has a natural racoon fur trim collar. Her bag is by Latisee. Carl Ogden models the Sno Clyde coat by McGregor. It is 90 per cent repossessed wool and 10 per cent filler.



THREE PIECE Italian knit import with striped mohair, hand knit sweater in shades of green typifies smart, suburban, sportive look. Virginia Hammond Snow chooses this ensemble by Gentucca of Italy from her shop, **VIRGINIA HAMMOND, Orinda.**



CARLEEN NEFF of Walnut Creek models one of the knits from **J. C. PENNEY'S** international imports. The two-piece Italian knit comes in a whole range of styles and colors, all in one price range. Carleen's red top, piped in black, contrasts with black skirt.

Romantic Bride Look

However alert to current fashions she may be on all other occasions, today's bride cherishes a liking for romantic traditions of yesteryear when it comes to her wedding gown.

This fall's turn to the classic as an inspiration for all fashion means that the bride may have the best of both worlds—yesterday's traditions plus the today look in styling. Classic simplicity rules in bridal gowns, with romance and elegance provided by superb shaping and fabulous fabrics.

High-rising waistlines reminiscent of the empire look, softly belled skirts with a suggestion of the A line, softened sheathed effects give the bride the traditional loveliness she likes.

Thoroughly romantic and fashionable, too, are long, slim sleeves. Princess lines and coat dress shapes show still other instances of the simply elegant bridal trend.

Velvets, brocades, damasks, crepes, satins, taffetas and peans are opulently appropriate for wedding gowns. In keeping with the classic trend, cording often replaces embroidery.

A surprise is the Spanish influence, in gowns that look very regal but neither ornate nor fussy.

For bridal wear that will be not only treasured but worn on other occasions, too, many wedding dresses are convertible. Boleros, jackets and capes come off to reveal bare-topped

ball gowns, while skirts detach to create street-length sheaths. Ever-popular white is tempered with ivory in some styles.

Mother, please
I'd rather choose
it myself!



Boys' Pendletons

Shirts that go where the fun is. Always 100% virgin wool—washable. Button down collar and sport shirts.

\$12.95

CAMBRIDGE SHOPS

Fashions for Men and Young Men
LAFAYETTE:
LAFIESTA SQUARE
DANVILLE:
322 SOUTH HARTZ



all
fall
fashion
styles

Pandora

Pandora's own bulky Shag-spun wool Scotchkin . . . the nicest thing you can say about a sweater!

Kilted wool back wrap skirt with 2 pockets. Sizes 9/10 to 15/16 — \$10.00
Coordinating sweaters in sizes 36 to 40 at \$11.00
Matching wool pants available.

ALSO . . . TAMI sweaters and skirts coordinated in all sizes and colors.

Macil's

Pronounced "MAY-SIL"

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15 MORAGA WAY
ORINDA - 254-8682
(ACROSS FROM ORINDA THEATRE)

CAMEL COATS



REG. \$49.95

\$39

4 DAYS ONLY!
3 Styles To Choose From
SIZES 5 TO 15

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
CHARLENE'S FASHION PROMENADE
Each Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at Mike Lynn's Restaurant, Orinda
Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN A
CHARGE ACCOUNT
CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS

30 DAYS	60 DAYS	90 DAYS	6 MONTHS
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Have you worn a
Goldworm
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Goldworm . . .

The Cadillac of the Knits
Superb Styling, Expert Craftsmanship, Original Designs in the
Finest Imported Double Knits . . . Suits, Dresses, Sheaths and
Shifts gently fitted in luxury

. . . 100% Cashmere

Sizes 8 to 16 from 45.95

Exclusive at

COUNTRY GIRL
1479 East Newell Ave., Walnut Creek

OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. NIGHTS SHOP AS USUAL MON., SEPT. 9 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



JOHANSON'S BABY NEWS STORE has everything to keep model Noreen Johanson happy. She wears a black and white stripe Vycron full skirt with cotton chambray blouse featuring pouf sleeves. It is one of the Kate Greenaway models carried at the Lafayette store. The pedal lift truck which Noreen is about to board is also available at the store.

Jewelry Adds To Fall Mood

Fall jewelry matches the mood of fashion with elegant accents for evening, and sportive touches for autumn's casually relaxed daywear.

Emphasis is on pins and earrings.

Fashion adds the finishing touches to fall's easy styles with country-casual jewelry. Very much in the sportive spirit are chunky pins, bar pins, fob pins and stick pins for scarves, along with cuff links, "heavy" bracelets and necklaces, and wooden beads. Baubles, bangles and beads

look very new for fall in leather, suede, lizard, alligator and leopard.

The gold rush is on for fall, with fashion prospecting for golden jewelry to accent fall's sporty styles. Casual, yet feminine, are gold earrings, woven gold chain bracelets and necklaces.

After-five, femininity comes to the fore in exquisite jewelry to accent fall's elegant evening wear.

Fashion likes a luxurious "antique look" in jewelry inspired by actual heirloom pieces.



Simmons Closeout

ANY SET IN THIS SALE, REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL PRICE!

Set **\$58** Set **\$78**

Nothing down, \$5 monthly.

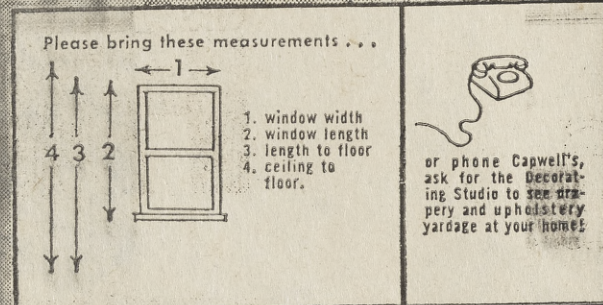
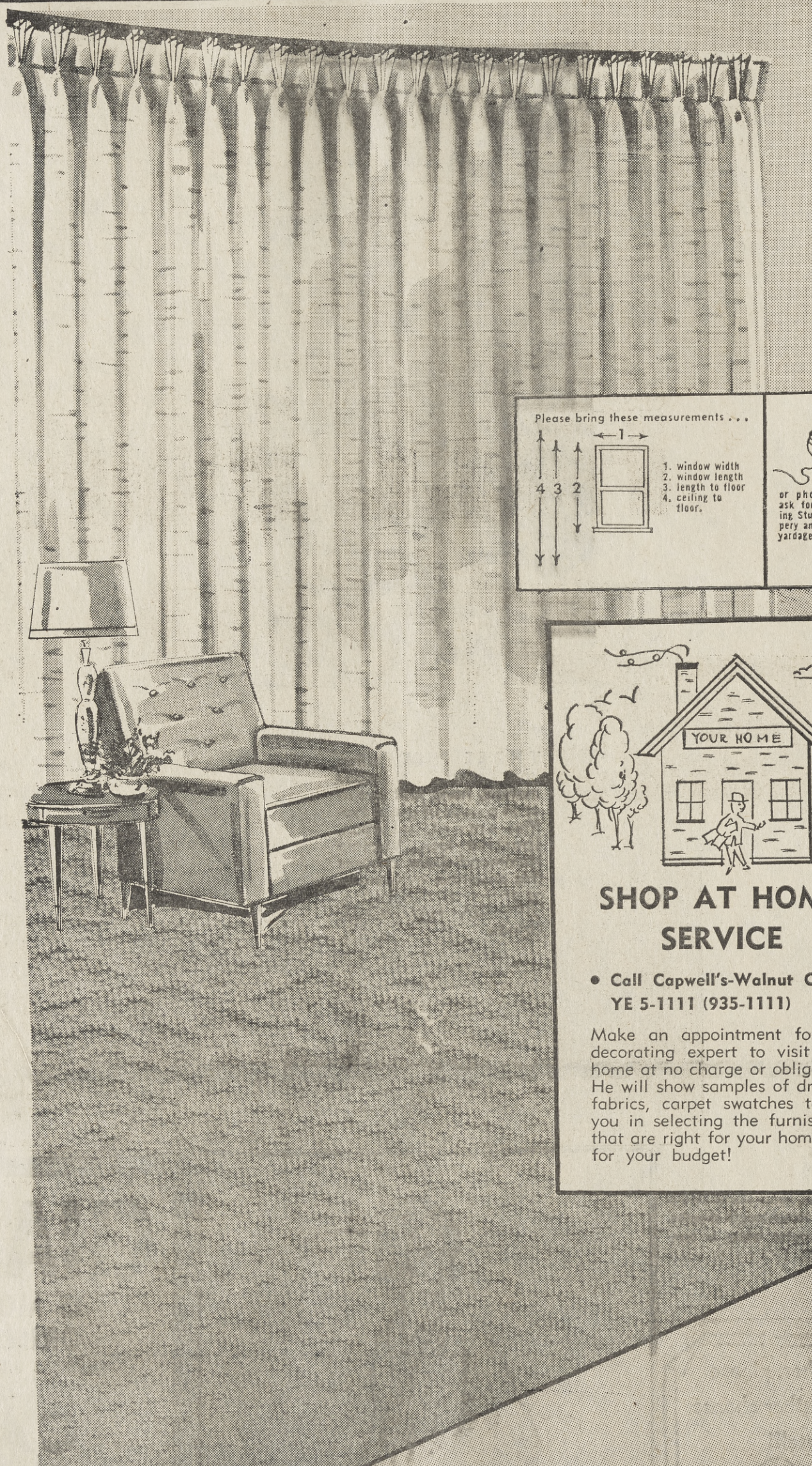
- Compare at 79.95 to 109.95 per set!
- Top-of-the-line covers! • Twin, full
- New Simmons barrel coils!

Don't get caught napping 'til you've nabbed one of these! Sensational closeout values from the Simmons factory . . . including many major leaders of the line! All matched sets . . . every one a fabulous buy.

Capwell's Sleep Shop, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



BEST BUYS IN THE HOUSE, FOR YOUR HOUSE...AT CAPWELL'S!



SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

- Call Capwell's-Walnut Creek: YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

Make an appointment for our decorating expert to visit your home at no charge or obligation. He will show samples of drapery fabrics, carpet swatches to aid you in selecting the furnishings that are right for your home . . . for your budget!

CUSTOM DRAPE SALE! INCLUDES FABRIC AND FINE WORKMANSHIP!

1⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹ yd.

- Over 70 fabrics, 400 shades!
- Tailored to exact measurement, width and length.
- French pleated with weighted corners and seams!
- Blind stitched headings, hems!

Elegance in every inch, at an unbelievable price! Pay for the fabric of your choice and skilled labor is included! Just make your selection from our big assortment (everything from airy sheers to rich, heavy weaves) . . . We take it from there . . . right into your home! (*54" minimum length)

Allow approximately 3 weeks for delivery. Rods and installation available, too, at Capwell's low prices.

Capwell's Draperies, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

SALE OF BROADLOOM INCLUDES PADDING AND INSTALLATION!

- 501 NYLON PILE **8⁹⁹ sq. yd. installed**
- ALL WOOL PILE

Take advantage of this sale today! The low cost per square yard includes carpet, complete wall-to-wall installation by Capwell's experts plus tough rubberized padding to give your rug longer, lovelier life!

501 Continuous Filament Nylon Pile: Easy care, elegant. 12' or 15' in gold, honey, artichoke, sat-inwood. No "fuzz"! **All wool pile** in two tone moresque Wilton. Formerly sold for much more! Mocha, green, blue. In 15' width only.

An average living room, dining room and hall (using 48 sq. yds.) costs only \$360, or only \$20 monthly. Installation on concrete and tile floors slightly higher.

CONT. FIL. NYLON OR ALL WOOL LOOP PILE

sq. yd. 7.99 installed

Continuous filament nylon in cord beige, green, antique white, or all wool loop in handsome sandalwood.

501 CONT. FIL. NYLON OR ALL WOOL PEBBLE LOOP PILE

sq. yd. 10.99 installed

Continuous filament nylon pile in 10 smart colors, 12' or 15', or all wool pebble loop, 5 colors!

Capwell's Carpeting, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

SPECTACULAR SALE OF DINETTE SETS!

Capwell's buys by the carload to bring you bigger savings! All these fine sets have self-leveling glides on both tables and chairs. All have Never-Mar heat and stain resistant table tops . . . and all have matched chairs of washable, long-wearing vinyl plastic!

5 PC. SET, ORIG. 69.95

Nothing down, \$5 monthly. **42⁸⁸**

Chic Danish inspired design in walnut finish or the ever popular glitter patterns. With 4 matching foam padded chairs!

7-PC. SET, ORIG. 109.95

Nothing down, \$5 monthly. **69⁸⁸**

60" table with self-edge top. Choose from wood grain, patterns and inlay designs. 6 matching chairs.

72" table in same styles Orig. 119.95 **78.88**

129.95 42" ROUND SET

Nothing down, \$5 monthly. **78⁸⁸**

The table extends to 42x60" oval in rich walnut inlay design with 6 luxurious, foam padded chairs!

Capwell's Appliances, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, other days 9:30 to 5:30; S. Broadway; YE 5-1111, (935-1111)

REMEMBER . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES . . . AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES



BOUDOIR BRIGHTENER—This American Beauty quilted challis bedspread and headboard comes in matching single and double sizes in three color combinations: mocha, lavender and pink to red. Jerry Talley arranges contrasting throw pillows. These and other spreads, curtains and draperies may be found at THE CURTAIN SHOP, Concord and Walnut Creek.

Lighter Leather For Feet

This fall, men look to the leather brogue for fashion and ease afoot, and the brogue has never looked better.

While slimmer shaping and featherweight leathers have brought a new lightness to this shoe classic, its traditional look of substance has been retained through use of heavier detailing and higher silhouettes.

Lean but well-muscled, the new trimmer leather brogue achieves its beefy appearance with larger perforations and wing-tips, pinking, and heavier grains. Accommodating the continued popularity of high-riding trousers, the shoe forefront has been heightened to effect an unbroken line between shoe and pants leg.

Medium-weight leather soles carry through the hefty look while providing a firm but flexible walking base, and lightweight leather uppers offer additional foot comfort. Smooth leather linings assure freedom from friction.

Most popular toe for this season's brogue is the "blunt," a square shape rounded off and swept back to present a graceful, flowing line from toeline to topline.

Also very much in the masculine fashion picture is the "crescent," sloping at sides and front, bringing its own brand of refinement to the modified brogue.

Colorwise, the leather brogue remains conservative.

Black and cordovan are top favorites.

The conventional leather oxford and slip-on are seen around town and country sporting higher toplines and, in some cases, brogue-inspired detailing.

Surface treatments vary, and include smooth, cordovan, fine grained and heavy grained leathers.

The leather half-boot has become as familiar an element on the winter scene as snow. This year, not only are rugged grained and brushed leather chukkas much in evidence for casual wear, but dress versions in smooth leather are becoming increasingly popular.



TRENDS FOR MEN are pointed up here in a light-toned glen plaid British wool worsted suit (left) with two buttons and (right) in three-button sport jacket in a British woolen fabric, featuring a bold masculine pattern, flap pocket, two side vents.

SHOP CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK MONDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M. . . . OPEN AS USUAL MONDAY, SEPT. 9, ADMISSION DAY

FALL FUR SALE!

The big selection . . . the big excitement . . . at Capwell's!

SHOP CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK AS USUAL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9



The height of glamour . . . the way you look in
EXQUISITE NEW FUR HATS!

(Below) Natural Nutria toque with ribbon trim, simply elegant styling . . . \$50

(Top) Somali leopard pillbox . . . \$90

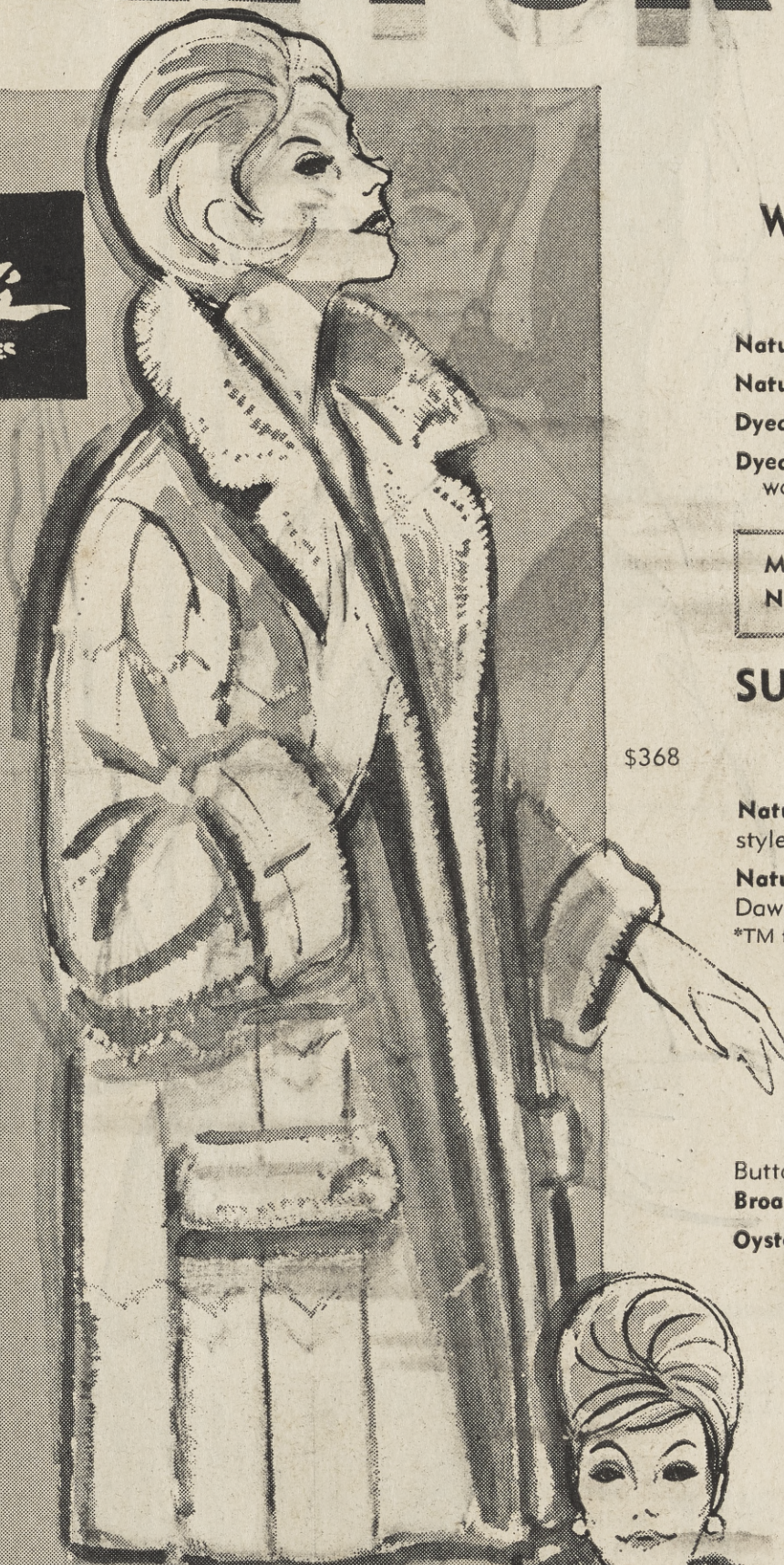
Other fur hats at \$25 and up.

Fur prices plus federal tax.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Capwell's Millinery, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's Millinery, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



WALKING LENGTH FUR COATS
\$365 to \$795

Natural mink gill, pastel and breath of spring . . . \$395
Natural mink paw, Tourmaline and pastel . . . \$495
Dyed oyster white muskrat walking coats . . . \$365 to \$425
Dyed broadtail processed lamb and Persian lamb walking coats . . . \$448 to \$795

MINK WALKING COATS . . . \$1,000 TO \$1,800
Natural Autumn Haze*, Tourmaline*, Dark Ranch Mink

SUPERB MINK CAPES AND STOLES
\$375 to \$695

Natural mink capes, new bubble, circlet, bolster, double collar styles, all sale priced . . . \$375 to \$595
Natural mink stoles in Autumn Haze*, Cerulean*, Tourmaline*, Dawn Autumn Haze*, Aeolean*, Dark Ranch . . . \$545 to \$695
*TM for EMBA Mink Breeders Assoc.

FASHION'S NEW FUR JACKETS
\$295 to \$995

Button fronts, notched collars, portrait necklines . . . all new!
Broadtail and Persian lamb jackets . . . \$295 to \$395
Oyster white beaver \$495 to \$595 Mink jackets \$495 to \$995

Capwell's Furs, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Fur prices plus 20% federal tax
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

'BOUTIQUE' FURS!

Natural blue fox shrugs . . . \$75
Natural blue fox 3-tier shrugs . . . \$95
Natural blue fox capes . . . \$195
Natural mink boas . . . \$55 to \$75

(2 full pelts in each boa)



CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK HOURS: Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 9:30 to 9:30, other days 9:30 to 5:30; South Broadway; YELLOWSTONE 5-1111 (935-1111)
ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE GOOD AT ALL 4 STORES



SANDRA JOY Sherman of **SANDRA JOY CASUALS** on Broadway Plaza wears one of their many smart fall outfits. The skirt is "slim as a reed" Tami with matching Jack shirt. It is adjustable to wear with matching Tami Capris, featured at the shop.



SINGER PAM ALLEN strolling down the avenue in basic silk and wool combination dress that could be the cornerstone of any busy teenager's wardrobe. Pam made this go-anywhere outfit herself in **SINGER'S** teenage dressmaking course offered every summer.



TAMI OF CALIFORNIA is one of the popular lines at **RUTH'S** new sportswear department, 1661 Willow Pass Road, Concord. Susan Ostrander selects mohair stretch pants and V-neck, sweater.



STRIDE RITE'S "PIPER" Red piping adds fashion's colorful new touch to this black nylon velvet step-in for school. A smooth black leather plug accents the slimming vamp.

On A Ski Look

Fall and winter sleepwear will highlight ski-inspired knit ideas via Scandinavian patterns, turtlenecks. This fall will also find a new team for sensible comfort which combines a classic pajama with a shave or sleep coat that will appear with long sleeves.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!
Piano Rentals
7⁵⁰ - 10⁰⁰ - 12⁰⁰
Will Apply on Purchase Price
HENDRICK PIANO CO.
1245 South Main St.
Walnut Creek 934-9304

Rhodes

CONCORD



Fritzi

jumpers
take a
shift

9.99

• corduroy • wool flannel
Career and college corduroy, with a wide v-tab belt in back: red, teal, olive, buffalo. Great in wool flannel too: fern green, grey, red, blue. Metal-buttoned. 10-16.
blouse: long-sleeved, Puritan collared, white or print to harmonize, 10-16, **3.99**

Concord street level

good figures
are easy with
your bras by

"Chansonette"

"Chansonette" is circle-stitched for gentle shaping; a half-inch elastic gusset at center front; white broadcloth, 32-36A, 32-38B.

"Prelude" has embroidered cups and an exclusive contour band that assures elegant curves. White broadcloth, 32-36A cup 32-38B cup.
each, **2.00**

"Prelude, lightly padded, . . . **3.00**

Concord street level



SO NEW!
so different!
the Mannequin
coat by

Miss Elaine

Pop into one of these new mannequin coats and look like a beautiful mannequin at the breakfast table and all during your daily chores. 100% easy care cottons in calico stripes and conversational prints. Two big patch pockets provide a handy spot to carry your home-making tools. Decorative snap fastener (no buttons to come off). S.M.L. sizes.

Concord street level





ADAPTED from the riding boot is this knee-high waxy leather boot, lined in suede. For comfort are zippered closing, low heel and flexible leather sole.

Knits Get Fall

It's a case of: anything fashion can do, knits can do, if not better, at least first, as knitwear gets a fall boost from fashion's two directions—sportive and sultry.

Raglan sleeves, sportive shifts, layered separates—these are all in the knitwear tradition. As for the sultry and sophisticated side of fashion, knits have always had the wherewithal to flatter and follow a figure.

Zooming popularity of knits is attested to by the many knitwear divisions recently inaugurated, as makers of dresses turn their special attention

Fashion Lift

to this important area of fashion.

For fall knits make new fashion moves in the direction of texture-in-depth providing a new look in knitwear.

Anywhere Wear

Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of weather can stay fall raincoats from making their appointed rounds in fashion. Now that all coats are veering to the kind of sportive, casual classic styling that rainwear has always favored, raincoats are becoming truly anywhere, any weather outer apparel.

135,000

MOTHERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mr. Smith is the Back-to-School Specialist!



LEVI'S GRIZZLY GAB CONTINENTAL PANTS

3⁹⁸

sizes 6-12

Boys go for the trim, beliless styling of Levi's rugged Grizzly Gab pants. Extra heavy weight combed cotton gabardine is wash 'n' wear. Sand, loden or black. Waist sizes 27-29, 4.98



STADIUM JACKETS OF DACRON® and COTTON

11⁹⁵

sizes 8-12

Classic H. & L. Block jacket boasts a rugged, water repellent outer shell of "Dacron" polyester and cotton. Pile lining of Orlon® acrylic. 14-20, 13.95



BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

1⁹⁹

Terrific new fall assortment of Sanforized cotton sport shirts in plaids, prints and flannels. Button-down and regular collars. 8-18.

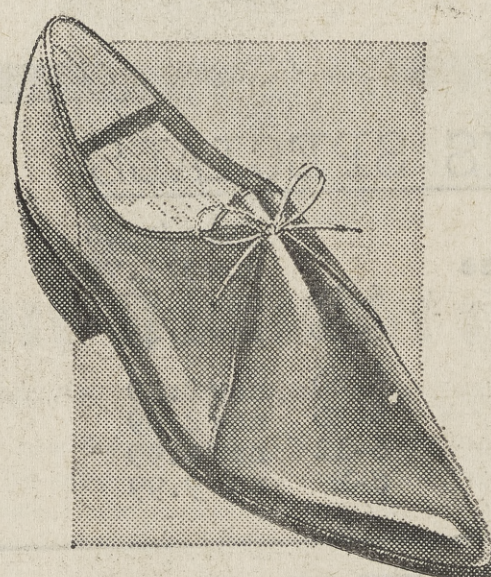


BOYS' LAMBS' WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS

7⁹⁸

Superbly styled coat sweater of fine lambs' wool puts boys a step ahead in back-to-school style. Washable. Black, tan or sage green. 10-20.

Varsity SHOES



PEDWIN STEPS INTO THE STYLE SPOTLIGHT

New high-rising style goes everywhere—from class to bossa nova parties. With all this style, you get Pedwin's famous fit and comfort, too. Smooth black. 6½ to 12, B-C-D.

11⁹⁹

WALNUT CREEK
Broadway Center

CONCORD
Concord Shopping Center

Smiths

Varsity SHOP

Mr. SMITH gives you a lift back-to-school in STYLE!



FREE HONDA "50"

Last big week—hurry! Win a free Honda "50" or a KEWB record carrying case! No purchase necessary! Get your entry blank at Smiths.

IVY SPORT SHIRTS BY KENNINGTON

\$5 & 6⁹⁵

Varsity men look to Kennington for the great new styles in shirts! Choose British button downs, snap tabs and traditional Ivy shirts in the handsomest prints ever! Back button, pleat and loop. S-M-L-XL



PEBBLE BEACH SWEATERS

"Elbow" your way to the head of the class in smart Shetland wool sweaters with suede elbow patches! High top tyrol cardigan. 38-46.

14⁹⁵



ROBERT REIS T-SHIRTS

New turtle neck Torso T-Shirts fit smoothly... look great under all your shirts and sweaters, too! Black, white, red, olive, blue. S-M-L.

2⁹⁸



A-1 & T.K. PANTS HEADQUARTERS

Get a lift with terrifically trim Tapers, Slimz, Racers and Rapiers! Cotton gabs and polished cottons. Synthetic reverse twists and acrylic blend flannels. Solids and plaids. 29 to 42. Sand, beige, olive, sea foam green, bark, brown, black, grey.

4⁹⁸ to 6⁹⁸

WALNUT CREEK
Shop Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9!
CONCORD
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9!

Smiths



HOSTESS GOWN by Mr. Mort in orange wool print is fully lined. Sherry Kidwell is properly attired to greet guests in this gown from JOSEPH MAGNIN. Her gold drop earrings are from JOSEPH MAGNIN jewelry department.



COMFORTABLY STYLED for action is this all-weather walking coat, with bulky wool knit patch pockets and shawl collar. In water-repellent cotton suede.



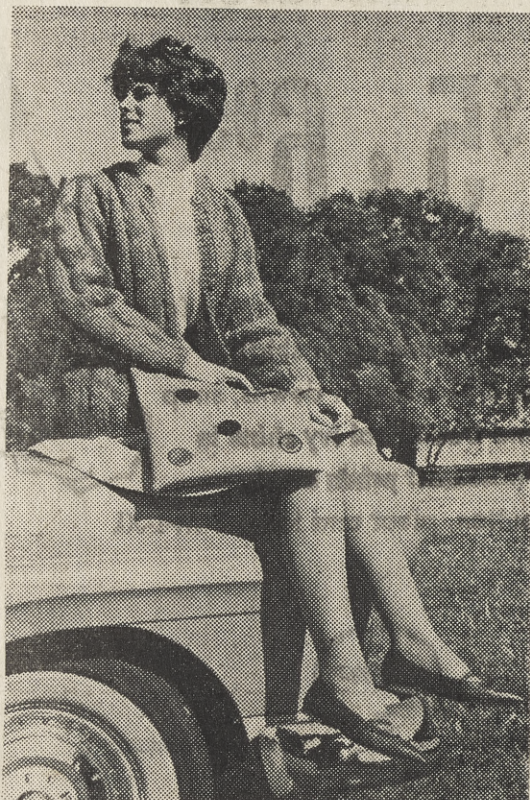
THE "AIDA"—An opera length dress by Fanya Grey is from the collection at MARTY'S BOUTIQUE FASHIONS, Orinda. This French brocade is of gold on black to form an elegant scroll design.



BUBBLE SHAPE—Johanna Sieb, of Walnut Creek is stunning in a new "bubble" cape in natural tourmaline mink. This newest shape in fall furs is from the new shop FURS by MICHAEL HENRI, opening September 11 on Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek.



FEMININE TOUCH for fall's casual look is gold jewelry. Bracelet, necklace, pin and earrings here are gold chain, highlighted by simulated gold.



PROFILE OF UNDERGRAD—Marty Boycheff, Walnut Creek, a freshman at University of California, will get lots of wear out of this outfit from GRANDES. Shoes by Patios are jubilee patent and grained leather combination. They come in brown or black. Marty's handbag is a fold type clutch bag in brown and black combinations.



GLEN PLAID—Model Peter Smario chooses this all-wool worsted suit with two-button continental flair. It features cut away front, no breast pocket, small lapels and taper-leg cuffless pants. The suit, shoes and shirt with two-inch collar are from SMARIOS of Walnut Creek and Pittsburg. The pointed toe shoes were exclusively designed by Jack Smario.

Gloves Have Hand In Sportive Look

On hand for off-hand, sportive fashions are classic, casual gloves. Cuffs, gauntlets, flares show up in longer-than-short gloves, while the pigskin shortie takes a top position.

Seaming, saddle stitching, cuff links, side button trims and real buttons-ups, diagonal treatments and snakeskin touches give the classic glove a fall '63 look.

Both knit and leather contribute to the casual air, often in combination—the wool knit glove with leather palm. Cotton and miracle fabrics win new fashion favor, in smartly tailored versions.

Important feature of many fall gloves is the lining—silk or silk-look in the dressier styles, warm lamb-look and other furry favorites for comfort in cold weather. Some gloves are designed to provide a peek-a-boo view of their linings.

THE SCHOOL CROWD KNOWS GRODINS STORE FOR BOYS

BIGGER Selections! BETTER Values for your Scholar Dollar!



RED HOT SPECIAL!

Boys Reg. 10.95
Quilt-lined nylon

JACKET
7.99
SAVE \$3

Loads of style...loads of value in this two-fisted 100% nylon jacket. Water repellent, wind resistant and machine washable. Warm quilt lining. Zip front, snug knit collar and cuffs. In black, loden, electric blue and red. Sizes 6 to 12.

Sizes 14-20 Reg. 12.95
Now 9.99

Also in washable poplin at the same low prices.

GREAT! MORE BOYS SPECIALS

79¢	T-shirts & briefs	now 3/1.99
79¢	Quality s-t-r-e-t-c-h hose	now 3/1.79
2.98	Double knee jeans	now 1.99
2.98 & 3.98	Flannel pajamas	now 2/45
3.50	Ivy sport shirts	6-20 now 2.49
3.98	Continental wash pants	6-20 now 2.99
6.95	Orlon cardigans	6-12 now 4.99
13.95	Reversible, hooded parka	S-M now 9.99

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek

934-7688

Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M.

NOW! AT GRODINS!

MORE HUSH PUPPIES than ever before!
More styles, including the big new campus HOTDOG
number in sage brush

only **10⁹⁵**

You cross campus on cushions . . . you relax in soft, plush pigskin leather
that lets your feet b-r-e-a-t-h-e. Cleaning? Just brush the dirt away. That's
why Hush Puppies are in a class by themselves.



HOTDOG in sage brush, 6-12, N-W 10.95



BOXER TOP MOCCASIN in
houndog, 6-12, N-W . . . 10.95



3-EYELET MOCCASIN TOE in
houndog, 6-12, N-W . . . 10.95

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek
Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M.

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GRODINS RAMS HEAD

ANOTHER BIG FIRST FOR THE RAMS HEAD



**A SHORT SLEEVE
SWEATER? YES!**

NEW SHORT SLEEVE CARDIGAN

newest sweater since machine-knitting!

A new dimension in style for young men on the move!
This pure worsted wool cardigan is big news in every
sense of the word: the crew-neck,
the fine ribbing. Black, olive.

16.95

GRODINS

...where good taste isn't expensive



HEAD TO TOE—Sue Ostrander (right) admires a wig
to complete the new ensemble she has purchased
at the GAY SHOP, Concord Shopping Center. Millie
Benton, manager (left) and Patricia Ann Minetti
feature Cos Con cosmetics as one of the features
for milady. GAY SHOP has a complete line of
petites, juniors and ladies' wear.



CAPEZIO, a flat shoe noted for its high style, comes
in several new fall shades. Capezio is one of the
featured lines at the VILLAGE SHOE RACK, Petti-
coat Lane, Walnut Creek.

Texture Shows In Leglines

The news in the fall legline
comes from texture as hosiery
fashions take new strides in
knee-high and over-the-knee
stockings — all spelling sport-
ive for town and country.

Ribbing, diamond patterns,
other textured effects star in
stockings for daytime dressing
as well as sports. Seams intro-
duce a new look in full length,

patterned hosiery. Plain
stretch types hold a now-clas-
sic place for casual wear.

The stocking wardrobe will
naturally continue to include
conventional sheers and medi-
um weights, and here the news
is color, with pale tones giving
way to high-spirited darker
shades.

For evening, sheers are
jeweled, clocked, seamed.

GRODINS NEW CONTINENTAL SHOP

The COOL SCHOOL look for the HI-STYLE man!

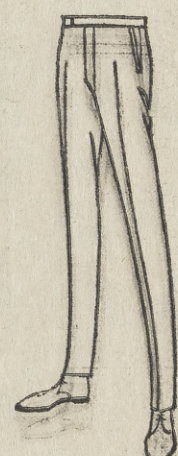
PANTS! PANTS! PANTS!

(GRODINS IS LOADED WITH THE LATEST FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND CAMPUS)

NEVER SO BIG...our back-to-school pants selection! We
have the styles...extra-slim or traditional...side-zip
closures, natural belt loops, Continentals. We have
the fabrics...combed cottons, twists, twills, corduroys,
sharkskins, dacron/cotton poplins...name it...we got it!



SWING-A-REES
Fall '63's brand
new model. Skin-
fit lines, custom-
pockets. Rugged
Sanforized twill.
4.95



PIPERS
Extra-slim, extra-
tapered, extra-
lo-rise. Tough
twill fabric. 4.95
Smooth, dressy
twist. 6.95



ZIPSTERS
Side-zip custom
closure. New
sharkskin fabric
5.95
Two-fisted twist.
6.95



**TRADITIONAL BELT
LOOPS**
Famous Klondike
cloth or fine
combed twill.
6.95



NATURALS
New trimmer belt-
loop pants with
plain bottoms.
Dacron/cotton
poplin. 6.95



**CONTINENTAL
LEVIS**
The Continental
pants with fam-
ous LEVIS fit.
4.98

WIN A CHANCE TO ESCORT A PLAYBOY PLAYMATE
TO GRODINS FABULOUS MUSIC FESTIVAL...

Sunday, September 29 1:30-4:00p.m.
Oakland Auditorium

featuring in person

DAVE BRUBECK

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

THE BROTHERS FOUR

and other star acts...plus

7 GORGEOUS PLAYBOY PLAYMATES

fan-jetted from Chicago by

extra-powerful, extra-quiet

AMERICAN AIRLINES ASTROJETS

WIN A CHANCE TO ESCORT A PLAYBOY PLAYMATE

Sign up now at any Grodins store.

No purchase necessary.

GET FESTIVAL TICKETS NOW AT GRODINS

WHITE LEVIS
Long, lean, tap-
ered legs. Rug-
ged, Sanforized
twill. Also in
toden, beige,
black. 4.25

CORDUROY LEVIS
5.98

**JACK PURCELL
SNEAKERS**
to match your
white levis.
8.95



GRODINS TRUSTS YOU...Open your own charge account and take up to a year to pay!

GRODINS



SILHOUETTE FOR FALL
—Marge Ashton of THE CLOTHES HORSE can go everywhere and anywhere in this all-wool coat. It has one button and leather tie belt through gathered waistline with fullness in back.

Sportive, Sultry Is 'The Look'

"The Look" for fall in fashion is really two looks, one sportive and casual, the other sultry and sophisticated.

It isn't a question of choosing between them, for designers have so planned things that both looks belong in a woman's wardrobe and complement each other.

The sportive look goes out mostly not exclusively, by day, while the sultry look makes its elegant appearance for late day and evening.

Sportive look introduces a separates feeling into dresses and suits as well as sportswear. Its ultimate expression is in the jaunty suit with long sleeved blouse and sleeveless vest, and among the indispensable finishing touches are high boots or boot-shoes, soft profile hats and textured stockings.

Fashion emphasis for the sportive is on fine tailoring

and menswear fabrics such as herringbones and pin stripes, used in contrast with very feminine fabrics—velvet, for example.

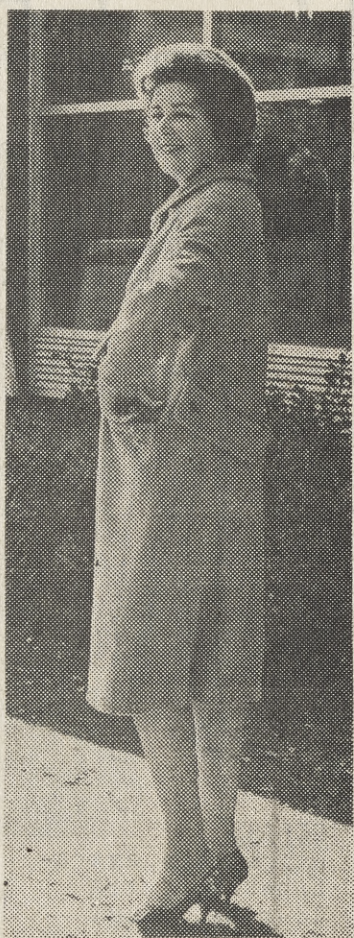
Coats go sportive in demi-fit styles, in capes and cape effects, in new versions of classic reefer and chesterfields, in shapes borrowed, variously, from bathrobes and raincoats. Popular and sportful sleeve treatment is the raglan.

Sultry and sophisticated look is reflected by curve-conscious after-five fashions in elegant fabrics. Supple crepes, lavish brocades and gleaming velvets appear among the fashion favorites. Many are enhanced by beading.

The long dress for evening occasions, with accompanying long coat, gets special attention.



SHIFT SMOCK dress by VILLAGE SQUARE CASUALS, Orinda. Model Nan Barich is ready for action in this genuine imported bleeding Indian Madras by Villager.



LITTLE BOY'S coat in camel with belted back is a versatile addition to any suburbanite's fall wardrobe. Ann Berger looks smart in this selection from CHARLENE'S, Orinda.



SHARP NEW buckled T-strap with little, stacked heel by Mr. Gus is a campus favorite. Sue Steinback, Acalanes High School sophomore is the model. She chose from a wide selection at SHOE STABLE, of Lafayette and Danville.



**DEBBIE DRAKE
DEMONSTRATES AT
LADY'S FAIR**

**BROOKS HALL
SAN FRANCISCO
SEPT. 7-15**





FASHIONS * BEAUTY * HEALTH * HOME * ARTS

LADY'S FAIR

**ILKA CHASE * DEBBIE DRAKE
FEATURING FASHIONS BY
OLEG CASSINI * MR JOHN**

ILKA CHASE is one of America's most talented women. A respected commentator on Fashions, Decorating, Food and Travel, Miss Chase has been, gone to, and done, almost everything. She has performed in a variety of major television presentations, plays and films; has lectured broadly and travels the world while writing a weekly column for newspapers. Miss Chase has authored eight books. A new one will appear this month.

DEBBIE DRAKE—Talented expert on control of the figure, Miss Drake, whose syndicated column and television shows appear in most major cities, will meet you each afternoon and evening to show the methods that produce a better-looking, healthier body.

OUTSTANDING EXHIBITS □ **FOUR FASHION SHOWS DAILY**, with designers Oleg Cassini and Mr. John of New York, and others. □ **LADY'S FAIR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL**—Decorator rooms and daily talks by members of A.I.D. □ **BEAUTY CLINICS**—Talks about the newest products and techniques in beauty care and make-up. □ **HAIR STYLING**—Presentations and demonstrations by some of the outstanding stylists of the Bay Area. New information on wigs. □ **AN ART EXHIBIT**, "BAY AREA '63"—A combination invitation and public contest and exhibit showing the best new works in Northern California. □ **MAGNIFICENT FLORAL DISPLAY** coordinated by Norvell Gillespie, "Mr. Green Thumb."

AN EXCITING PRIZE PLAN—First prize will be a trip to Paris and visits to the couturier houses.

This interesting production will prove our contention that women definitely have The World On A String. It will be the most delightful "Window Shopping" you've ever done.

**BROOKS HALL
SAN FRANCISCO
SEPT. 7-15
OPEN 1 PM 'TIL 10 PM**



Two-Button Suits Smart



FRENCH TWEED has new touch in the white and toast flecks knitted into the green fabric. Pretty, young town suit has flattering new collar and revers edged in self braid, two self buttons and pockets hidden in seam of the deep-cuffed hemline.

Two dominant themes graphically tie-up the fall and winter 1963 fashion story — The emergence of the two-button suit as the fashion pace-setter and the introduction of light and bright colorings and patternings into the fashion picture.

Focusing their attention on the two-button suit, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports that this suit model, in an abundance of interpretations, will be in the front line of fashion in light and bright colors and patterns, this season. Keyed to both "high style" and "conservative" models, the two-button suit is due to regain the fashion leadership it held almost ten years ago.

The new lighter and brighter look of clothing will carry over into the fall-winter season with medium tones taking over from the formerly dominant darks. There will be some actually light colors worn during the cold season, and these will be led by the silver grays.

Another important clothing development for next fall and winter is the return of figure-following suit silhouettes. Introduced almost two years ago as part of the British look, this silhouette traces the back line of the body as well as the side lines. Quite a few fashion leaders will be moving this trend toward greater consumer acceptance.

This, albeit to a lesser extent, will also be found in some of the tweedy, country-type casuals such as the "Friday" or "Saturday Suits."

The "brighter" aspects of business suits will be expressed by sparkingly colored iridescents in worsted fabrics as well as in blends of silk and worsted and mohair and worsted.

The advancing two-button models in the traditional, natural-shoulder and the conventional, middle-of-the-road categories. The one-button models continue to gather their special adherents.

The fall pattern story is led by the resurgence of the classic herringbones. Part of the developing "classic look," herringbones are followed by the classic glens, diagonals, crowfoots and barleycorns. Some muted striping effects and self-weaves will be important.

The silvery grays headline the color story in suits for fall in the smooth worsteds, sharkskins and the lustrous mohair and silk blends. These tones are followed closely by the blues, greens and some brown tones. There will, of course, continue to be the staple blacks and navys.

Vests, that in some cases even went through the summer season, return for fall in both traditional and high-style fields.



GO EVERYWHERE lovely jacket is featured by FURS BY HARE'L of Walnut Creek. It is autumn haze amra royal pastel natural brown mutation mink. The three-quarter sleeves, slip up or down collar, slash pockets and hip length, mark this coat strictly fall of 1963.

Elegant Fabric Textures

Fabrics for fall are an integral part of fashion, expressing in their textures "The Look," either sportive or sultry.

Shaggy-surfaced tweeds, sometimes with mohair loops or nubs, go city-sportive. Closely woven fabrics such as meltons and opulent fur blends are on the side of sophistication, while the many mohairs and mohair blends look both casual and dressy, and always very elegant.

New emphasis on tailoring calls for menswear textures and patterns—chalk and pin

stripes, glen plaid worsteds, herringbones, houndstooth designs, foulard prints.

Crisp elegance for coatings is captured in cords, twills and ottomans.

Sophistication after five brings many dramatic fabrics into the fashion picture—crepes, velvets, brocades, lames, cloques, and matelasses, sculptured looks in silks and satins.

Very sportive indeed are fabrics that look like shiny black patent leather, as well as clever copies of alligator and lizard.



LAST GALLOP on hobby horse before returning to school is enjoyed by Terri Morgan, 7. Terri's Dolly by Jolly, as well as her complete outfit, are from WOOLWORTH'S. Her dress is red plaid-cotton and sweater is washable orlon. The purse is black patent.



COLORFUL LOOK for fall combines two cultured pearl necklaces with bead choker and jeweled link chain.



WHITE LEVI—The new tennis denim oxford is modeled by Helen Paduck. Perfect for campus wear, they also come in black, white, beige, red. These and many other shoes for the entire family may be found at SIMONS shoe department.

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ALL GRADES — ADULT CLASSES

Value, Variety In New Coats



TO PARTNER new "country look" costumes are handbags in distinctive leather textures. (Top to bottom) three-pocket travel-type bag in grained leather with brass corners and tab closing; brushed leather suit bag with buckle, handle and bindings in calf; elongated oblong in suede with calf trim; squared shape with box top, angled sides in antique leather.

Shopping for coats should be a delight this fall because designers have outdone themselves in creating flattering silhouettes, interesting fabrics and the most exciting color palette to date. Coat silhouettes in three basic shapes—full, slightly flared and oval—depend on meticulous tailoring, whatever the price level, reports the National Board of the Coat and Suit industry.

With padding eliminated, the new raglan shoulders are soft, their slightly increased width controlled with seaming.

Fabrics are brilliant and seemingly endless in inspiration. Bubbled, carved, twisted, blistered—furry, smooth, tight-woven or lush, surfaces are fashions in themselves. Tweeds are ropy or furry—some with mohair—as in a textured tweed of black, charcoal and white.

Mohairs in solid tones are opulent, as are precious fur fibers and meltons. Worsteds are crisp and are given more body with new surfacing. Checks get fashion certification.

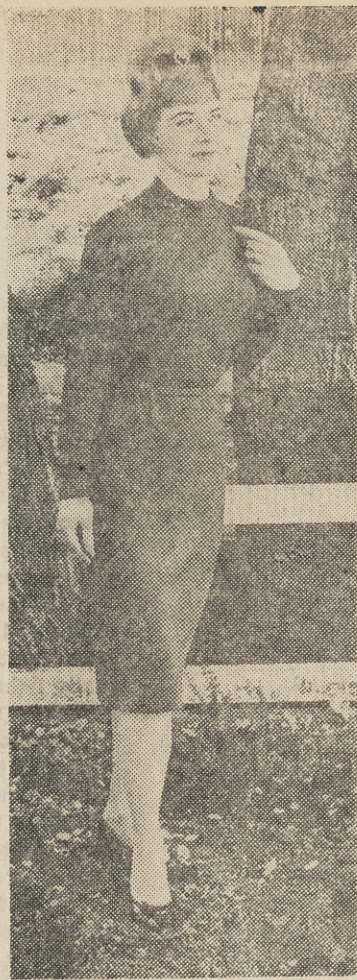
This season's coats look just that because of the numerous style changes. Sleeves are longer and slimmer, some with shirt-cuffs. Higher lines are newly emphasized with more subtlety than the full-fledged empire look—a youthful indentation of the bustline. Capes and cape effects show up importantly in the coat picture. Buttons, large and striking, are twisted, gilt, elongated.

To fur or not to fur is every woman's own fashion decision, for there are coats sans fur with scarf or chin-deep collars, no collars—or small, unobtrusive, lapel or wing types. When furred, coats lean to collars and cuffs of almost every pelt in the animal kingdom—minks in various tones, sable, nutria and beaver, black or natural; leopard, civet cat. Fox returns with all its flattery.

For elegance and toasty warmth, consider the fur-liners, leading an inner life with sable for the sophisticated, civet cat for the sportive.

Slated for success is the citified-sportive look with softly relaxed silhouette in soft, townish tweeds. Sometimes the touch of leather at buttons or trim gives these jauntyness. And all suede or leather is popular this fall for the true country air.

Colors are crescendo in reds—cranberry, orangey, pinkish. Emerald green; dazzling royal; lively browns, camel to espresso; goldenrods; oatmeal; and pastels for town, peach, amethyst, coral, blue figure in fashion.



TOM SWIFTY — "Have you worn a GOLDWORM lately?" asks Roberta fittingly. Roberta, comely manager of the COUNTRY GIRL on Newell Avenue models a classic, gently fitted sheath of 100 per cent cashmere. It is one of the many exciting styles by GOLDWORM, double knits, exclusively available at COUNTRY GIRL.



INCREASINGLY popular casual hat is exemplified here in imported Pebbles of Scotland, houndstooth wool check; self-band.

for fall wear . . .
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Fur Has Elegant Variety



AUTUMN BRIDE'S gown reflects Spanish influence in a detachable court train held by a diamond pin-wheel clip. Her sheath gown is chintilly lace over ivory silk satin. Her engagement diamond is a traditional round solitaire.

Most elegant way of all to look sportive for fall is in fur fashions. Country casualness and city sophistication meet to perfection in curly furs, fluffy furs, flat furs.

Mink continues to hold the favored position, and fall brings the happy news that this luxury fur is somewhat less costly. Mostly, mink is utterly elegant, sultry and sophisticated, but it has its sportive moments, too, as in a walking length coat detailed

like a sailor's pea jacket.

Even the most elegant minks may take a casual touch, with leather trims or belting.

Enter the Fun Furs

The sportive look is, however, first of all the province of an entirely new category of furs. Called sport furs, they're distinguished by their casually dashing styling and also by their comparatively modest price tags. Most are priced at under three hundred dollars

and are consequently expected to appeal both to the budget- and -fashion conscious young set and to the more mature as a "second fur."

Pelts for fun furs come from a wide range of animals and include squirrel, guanaco, lynx, timber wolf, monkey, tiger, kit fox, as well as many spotted furs, reptile and stenciled calf. They're designed everything from skiing to at-home wear.

Styling the Furs

Fur styles stress shape, whether lean and natural or lightly fitted at front. Capes and cape effects get attention.

Sleeves are standouts, newly important, long and lovely. For little furs, the shorter sleeve shows up but adds shapely width — example, a chinchilla jacket with bubble sleeves.

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LAURIE VANN holding a belted fabulous "fake fur" jacket; a look and feel like otter of silvery beige tone blending with her three piece wool knit suit. The skirt is plain in soft brown, shift top is striped to match the acetate and rayon long sleeved blouse. This outfit comes in red and pink also. It is one of many fall finds at THE FASHION, Broadway.

Bags Give Country Accent

Handbags in rich, earthy colors, add off-hand elegance to the new country look in fashion. In city suburb and countryside, fall's handsomest handbags put the accent on roomy casual shapes, "heavy" ornamentation and interesting leather treatments. Textures are varied — grained, sueded, antiqued, brushed and deep-polished smooth.

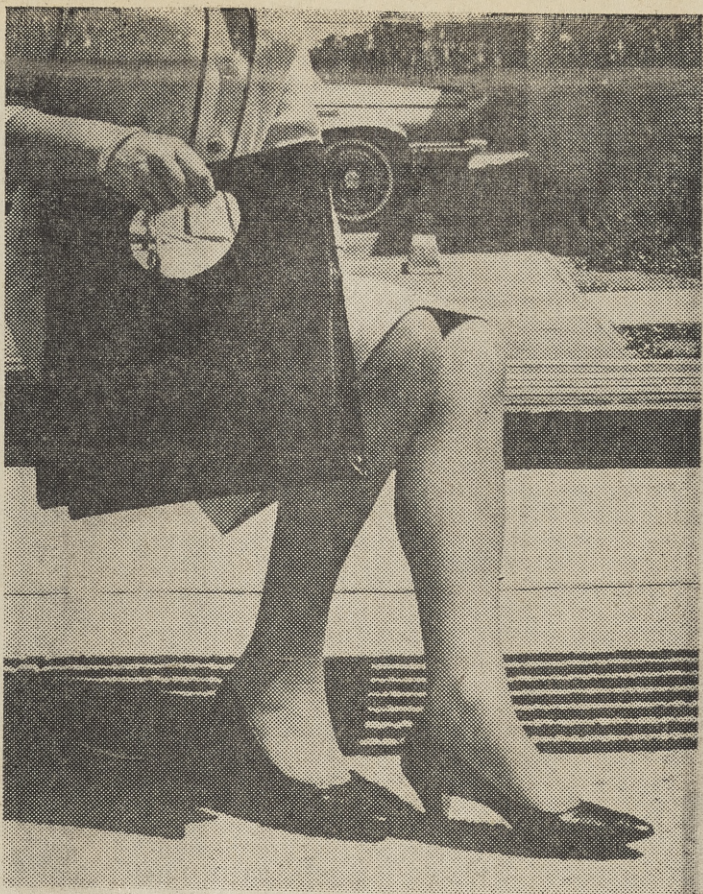
Contours are large but not oversize, spacious but not bulky. Deep, woody shades and autumnal hues put the beauty of handbag leathers and silhouettes into glowing focus.

Colors such as mustard, cranberry and copper add spice to neutrals, while fog, antelope, meadow brown and black forest (blackened green) subtly underline brighter hues.

Seen more often as handle treatment are flexible self-leather straps, either single or double, and rigid-construction leather-covered handles.

Brass closings, emblems and other brass hardware including luggage buttons, are further evidence of suburbanite styling come to town.

In glossy smooth leathers, glowing lustre leathers and sleek suede, handbags for after dark remain pretty and petite.



FOOT FLAIR—From SUTTON'S, Lafayette, is this stacked heel, "Lo-Spec," perfect for busy fall afternoon wear. The matching bag in washable marshmallow is by Ila of California.



STYLED in the English manner, this new fall hat has the "traditional" look so popular today. Raw edge brim, trimly tapered crown, smart back curl.



DISTINCTIVE perforated treatment on the moccasin front is repeated across the instep in this lightweight leather slip-on.

Red Predominates In Men's Sportswear

For wear during their leisure hours, men will "see red" for fall and winter. Shirts, outerwear, ski wear, sweaters, accessories and even red blazers will be featured.

The reds will show up in many interpretations and will include Tartan, Brigade, Firebrand, Ember and Oxblood. Tartan is a bright firemen's red; Brigade, a rich cherry shade; Firebrand, a deep cranberry hue; Ember falls into the solid beet shades; and Oxblood—the deepest of the reds—has a deep blackish-wine tone.

In outerwear, "ski" will still pack a wallop... expect the classic hooded parka, to appear in a new longer, belted style with less heavy quilting and trimmer, racier lines. Quilted will reverse to printed nylon. Leather will be in for a major revival, and this will mean suedes as well as the classic finishes.

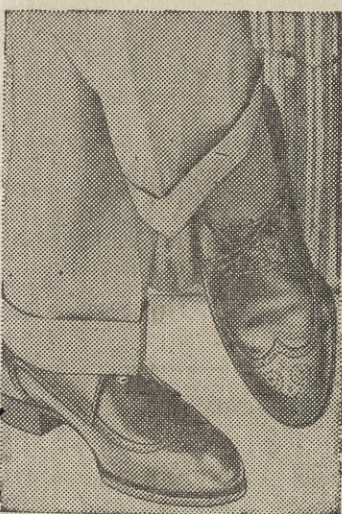
The cardigan will retain its favored position in the sweater picture with both the ski-

inspired zip front models and the three-button and six button styles in new ranges of brushed mohair and wool blends in heather and camel tones or in muted argyle and striped patterns.

In tailored sportswear sport jackets move away from the slick smooth fabrics in the style-leading presentations, and assume a rugged, tweedy look. There will be emphasis on bold, rugged patterns, as well as on an entirely new group of handsomely blended medium shades.

Herringbones in bold, contrasty effects move up into a new style position, and camel shades are due for even greater acceptance as the nation continues to "move out of the dark."

Slacks are due to enter the fall season with a more moderate point of view, somewhat fuller but still definitely "trim and tapered." Plain-front and single-pleat models will have their special adherents.



"MORE SHOE" and less weight is the happy combination effected in this season's feather-light leather brogues.

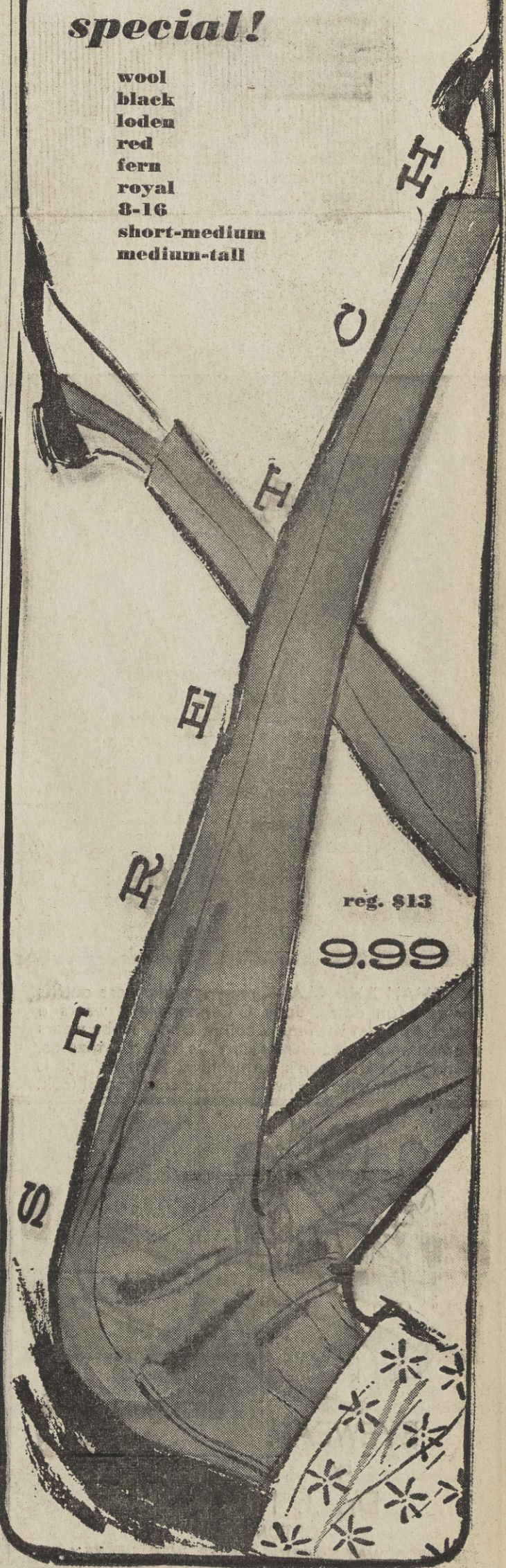


THANK HEAVENS for little girls' fall fashions. Modeling fall togs from KANDI'S CHILDREN'S APPAREL, Lafayette, are (from left) Sharon Sanford, Karyl King and Ruth King. Sharon wears a Suzy Brooks one-piece grey jumper in washable wool with a white Playmore top. Karyl is adorable in a Suzy Brooks magenta velvet party dress with white under-slip. Ruth wears a two-piece cashmere wool beige suit by Sherry Hill.

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(1): Giving a twenty percent (20%) reduction on all sewing needs—fabrics, needles, tapes, bobbins, patterns, etc., etc.—provided such items ARE NOT already reduced or "on sale."

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(3): In order to take advantage of this offer, all a student has to do is name her school, her class and her instructor.

Assuring you always of our cooperation and hoping that this consideration will help some students, we remain,

Very sincerely,
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Flag red, fawn beige, black olive

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AT HOME—The suburbanite will be correctly attired for hostessing or just plain lounging through fall and winter in this two-piece ensemble.

TWO FACED FASHIONS

There's double-the-wear in fall's reversible capes, coats, jackets and skirts featuring fabrics with color or texture contrast. Sometimes one "face" is of fur or fur look-alike.



FROM Klad-Ezee—Janet Crepps (left) is ready to start school in a heavenly blue jumper of rayon and acetate. Out of the huge patch pocket peeks a candy striped hankie of blue and white matching the long-sleeved blouse. Mary Moran is wearing the new leather-look vest of red over a long-sleeved white blouse with latest large collar and black ribbon tie. Completing Mary's new school outfit is a wrap-around pleated skirt of black, white and red check.



CREW NECK cardigan in wool and mohair with leather elbow patches is worn by Perry Palin. Wash and wear slacks in reverse twist are by Day's. The outfit with a sportive dash is one of many from **PERRY'S LTD., Lafayette.**



EVERYWHERE SUIT is by Austen Leeds. Modeled by Sidney Angel is this olive green, medium weight, all wool worsted. The three-button coat has narrow lapel and natural shoulder line. Trousers are cuffed. It is among the new fall collection of men's wear at **SMITHS of Walnut Creek.**



SOFT SHAPE is the theme of this flattering, simple hairdo.



CASUAL CAMPUS wear is abundant in **SIMONS** men's wear department. Lee Strue, salesman turned model, wears a laminated, four-button jacket. It comes in black and olive green with contrasting piping. His cuffless continental pants by Bon-dyne are washable. They come in olive or black. Lee carries a "Stinij" raincoat which is three-quarter length with self belt back and four-buttoned.



BLACK AND WHITE—Miri Nicolaisen (left) wears matching coat and dress with black crepe look. (Really, it's acetate and rayon.) Dress has new Empire line. Carol Nicolaisen's blonde beauty is enhanced by a Lili Ann white winter mohair coat. The collar is of natural blue fox. It can be arranged in many ways. The outfits are among those at **Mr. G of Walnut Creek.**



FOREMAN AND CLARK recommends these outfits for fall fun dates. Judy O'Connor (left) wears a smart, tan coat with mink collar. Under it she wears a green wool dress. Her "escort" is Robert Ontizeros, manager of the men's furnishings. Robert's suit is olive mohair with the two-buttoned continental look.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963

Let's Follow The Mandate

Over the years the Contra Costa County supervisors have been in a real muddle over the boundary lines of their districts.

The disparity has done the taxpayers no good at all. In fact, this selfishness by some of the supervisors has at times produced benefits for a few, instead of for all.

Which, of course, has not been fair.

WE NOTED with a great sense of pleasure the recent decision by the State Supreme Court ordering the Monterey County supervisors to redistrict their areas.

They ordered—redistrict, and redistrict in fairness.

Two weeks ago—immediately following the high tribunal's ruling—Supervisor Mel Nielsen of the Contra Costa County board suggested a plan for a new alignment of the supervisory districts.

But his population spread ranged all the way from 38 to nine per cent.

THAT'S NOT much better than the present arrangement which itself is very bad, indeed.

Thusly, Nielsen's plan is no answer to the problem at all.

Other plans have been suggested, including a sound one proposed by a citizens' committee appointed by the board of supervisors.

The problem is still with us, but it need not linger on and on.

SOME level-headed thinking will correct the situation.

The sad fact is that some remedy should have been initiated a long time ago. For years congressional and assembly districts have had their boundaries changed, as the shift in population took place.

Now is the time for something to be done about the county mess.

A careful review of all plans, plus up-to-date thinking, should result in a new design of boundary lines that will net the best results for all residents of our county.

When Your Car Stalls

Last week we reported in our traffic roundup the tragic death of a man on the Freeway near Orinda.

His car had run out of gasoline; he'd started walking along the highway to get help; and a car hit him!

So the problem is posed—what does a person do when his car stalls on a freeway?

DOES HE hitchhike? Does he stand at the rear of his car, signalling for help? Does he turn amateur mechanic and hope to remedy the situation? In short, what does he do?

The other day we discussed the problem with Capt. E. M. Jelich, chief of the Highway Patrol's Central County division.

His answer was most informative. We'd never considered it before.

The patrol's chieftain of this area had this suggestion for the freeway's stalled motorist.

ATTACH a white handkerchief to the driver's window. Or leave it looped around the radio antenna.

Then—get out of the car and stand off to one side.

Don't step out onto the freeway by way of the driver's door. Also, don't stand at the rear of your stalled vehicle.

If you're a motorist and you notice a stalled driver, don't stop to render assistance.

You can be killed, too.

GO TO A telephone and call either a garage or the Highway Patrol. An officer at the scene will bring prompt assistance.

Thus it is that you should always have a white handkerchief.

It could mean the difference between life and death for you someday.

Letters to The Editor

RACIAL EQUALITY

EDITOR:

May I add my voice to the others in praise of Mark Silverman and his editorial of August 16 on racial equality and the necessity for practicing it, not just preaching it. I would like to quote one of the most important points he made, lest it be too quickly forgotten:

"Why should we take on something that is not our concern? First because it is right . . . but there is another reason from the standpoint of today's youth: your sons and daughters. When Negro families are denied housing in our suburbs, our children are also victims of injustice . . . with virtually no contact with Negroes on a personal basis, they attain a quite real prejudice against the race."

He said that they are raised in an unreal world and he was so very right. Even very young children pick up completely slanted and wrong ideas from their deprived parents and the ignorance is perpetuated.

We'll learn to live with each other and understand each other for what we really are when we are allowed to do so. Martin Luther King said,

from Washington, D.C., "I have a dream . . ." Well, I have one, too, and I believe that it will come true, but we must all, who share this dream, continue to speak out for it.

Many thanks for editing a paper that does speak out.

MRS. V. T. McBETH
Pleasant Hill

LIGHTS ON

(Ed. Note: A while back Herman Silverman, The Sun's editorial publisher, pondered in his column, "Under The Sun," how motorists remembered to turn off car lights after they'd passed through the Caldecott Tunnel. Here are two reader responses.)

EDITOR:

No problem. Just put high lights on when entering the tunnel. Red light on dash will show until lights are turned off. This works for me.

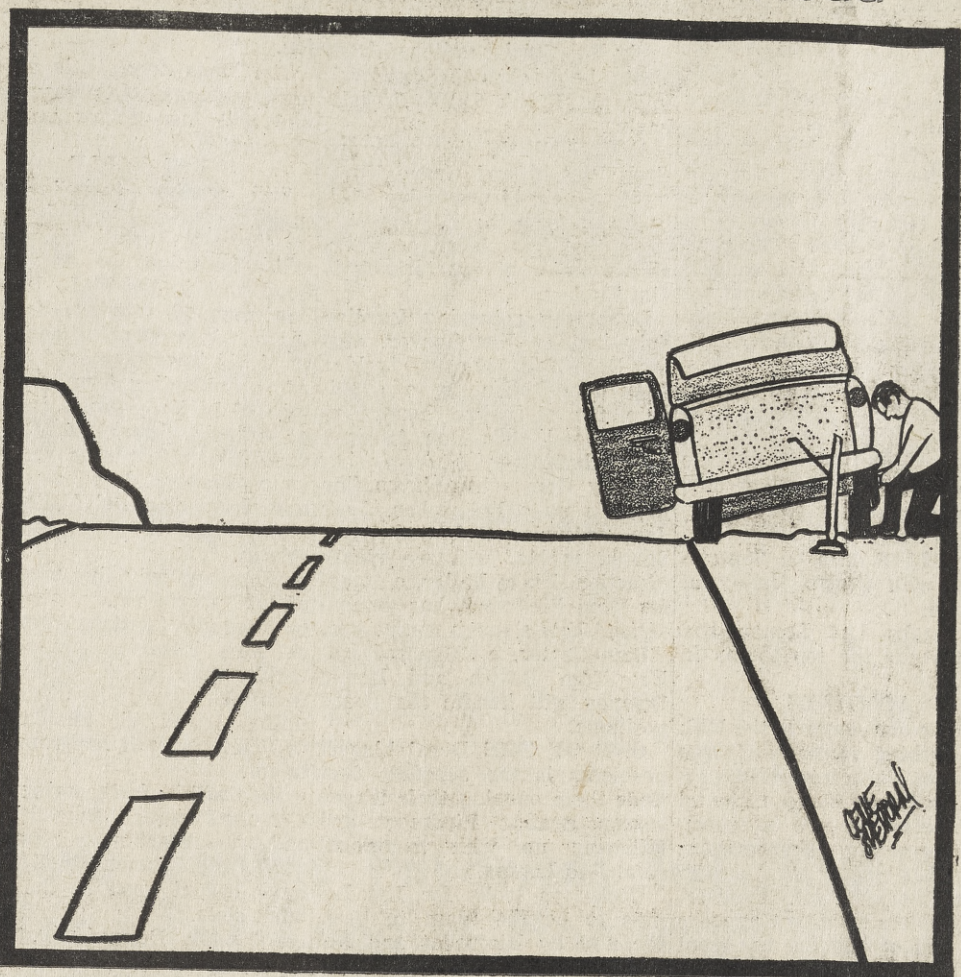
FRED PEGLOW
Lafayette.

EDITOR:

As you enter tunnel take dark glasses off and put lights on. On other side, put dark glasses on, turn lights off.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Use A Handkerchief Instead



Pro and Con There's Always Someone

(Ed. Note: Our columnist is gravely concerned this week over the apathy of private citizens toward governmental service. Listen to him.)

By ROBERT KAHN

I think our concept of local government is in its death throes. I am not sure that anything can be done to cure it. I am even concerned that this disease will spread to our state and national governments.

The disease with which local government is afflicted can be called "lack-of-citizen-participationitis."

Some time ago Mayor John Houlihan of Oakland pointed out the difficulty of finding top executives for Oakland positions. Most heads of major firms or business owners live in Piedmont and Berkeley or in our own central Contra Costa County area. When there was a vacancy on the council sometime ago they went through dozens of top people before they found one who actually lived in Oakland.

People no longer live in the city in which they work. They are not eligible to participate in the affairs of the city in which they work—despite, in many cases, their major economic interest in that city and their knowledge of it and the local progress.

You'll find Walnut Creek merchants living in Lafayette, Lafayette merchants living in Orinda, Concord merchants living in Pleasant Hill, and so forth. The same is true of many businesses—the owners and executives who have the greatest interest in the health and welfare of a community are not eligible to vote in it and in many cases cannot even serve on commissions.

Another factor that is weakening our local governments is the mobility of the population. As economic status changes, people frequently seek homes in different areas and this often means a different community. The same changes come about as families grow and they seek larger homes—they move to new communities.

But the one that concerns me most is the employee of the large firm who, when he accepts employment with it, more or less agrees not to grow roots in any one community.

The promotion—the "big break"—always involves moving to another community and that can be almost anywhere in the United States.

Some political scientists suggest that the solution is metropolitan government—a single government for many or all of the functions in the 9-county area surrounding the Bay.

Although this may produce better planning and more economic operation, it also reduces the significance of each individual and in the process discourages many people from seeking direct participation in government.

We cannot stop the increase in population. We cannot stop mobility of population. We probably cannot stop the restriction to people living within the legally defined area. We cannot stop the increased apathy toward governmental participation by people who live in one area and work in another.

Thus the disease of "lack-of-citizen-participationitis" will continue.

We Like It Here . . .

How I turned 7 days into a Million \$\$ vacash*

By MARIE MONAHAN

OFF TO THE salubrious seashore recently to get away from it all—from company, telephones, newspapers, typewriters & all the pressures of daily living.

So, like a band of gypsies in search of solitude & serenity, we pull up to the attractive beach cottage to be met at the doorstep—by a pounding pile-driver. Very much in action from 8 until 4:30 daily.

NOW after a busy summer at home with troops of tots & teens storming the house, I was not to be deterred by a mere pile of piers & posts & tractors that stretched out on the sands between us & the ocean.

William Nickerson whose beach-front home we had leased for a week, was obviously on his way to making his second, maybe his third, million. (Under construction soon will be a quartet of houses, one of which is his, in front of his own property.)

But we instantly forgave him the piledriver at the sight of the livable & completely furnished quarters. (The only thing we missed in a week were clothespins & a muffin tin.

IGNORING the piledriver, there is nothing so soothing as a stay-by-the-sea. Whether the weatherman brings sun or fog, each day is awash with a world that is totally different from our country suburban surroundings. And the moons are the kind that come up in the Carolinas.

ON THE BEACH we were most of the time . . . building sand castles & sifting the sands of time . . . The boys played like natives draping themselves with leis & sarongs of seaweed, & living in the ocean skimming the waves on surf mattresses & boards.

THE THINGS YOU SEE . . . A bevy of black-robed nuns enjoying a foggy-day picnic at the beach . . . & one Sister who looked superiorly adorable as she carted a big guitar under-arm to be greeted with rich laughter by her group.

SEAGULLS swarming for a school of sardines & two young girls riding their horses (sea horses?) in the foamy surf . . . Motorcycle enthusiasts spinning along the seashore & hip-boated fishermen casting their dreams & high hopes.

Fancy poodle dogs, promenaded by their masters, looking handgogish at their mutt friends who were freer to gambol in the waters . . . & at one end of a poodle's taut leash, Professor Eugene Burdick looking very smugly American . . . While there, he helped send a blind Stanford boy to the Freedom March in D.C. . . .

FLOTSAM-JETSAM countryside, Soquel to Santa Cruz, & the crazy neon lights of Daffy Don's attracting us for what we figured donuts & coffee or at least a cone . . . Turned out to be a flamboyant furniture store & who wants furniture with a Daffy Don label? Donuts, yes! Sofas, no!

OUR BEACH neighbors, a marvelous Italian family, the Leonard Lamantias, second-generation San Jose farmers & warm as the good earth . . . Dinner for them meant 6-inch sirloins, a case of freshly picked corn & toasts all around laced w/love & laughter.

ONE of the clan, Al Rossi (he's one of nation's biggest brussels sprouts growers) presented us with a case of those small green vegetables & if you're a not a sprouts-fan yet, try 'em in a thin white sauce seasoned with Spice Islands chicken stock seasoning. Ditto for cauliflower, turnips & Yum!

SANTA CRUZ Boardwalk, a must for the kids, a bust for our budget . . . By night, the glitter & color & crowds like a Christmas kaleidoscope. The screamish ones roaring by in the coaster; the squeamish ones (like me) begging OFF the Wild Mouse & settling for the Fun House & the spilly-thrilly ride down the hardwood slides.

A SIGHT to set you wondering: In the electric bumper cars, a partially blind 10-year old & her totally-blind companion having the time of their lives as they got jostled & jogged from her to there . . . & you think of all the sights you sometimes MISS & you with your 20/20's!

SUNDAY DINNER at Capitola's Shadowbrook Inn; once a private homestead, now one of the country's most distinguished dining spots. A ride down the steep vernal cliff in the restaurant's charming cable car, past a wonderland of wild fern & brilliant begonias . . . The evening ending with a Gershwin finale from the nimble fingers of Vern Bennett at the keyboard, Bob McClung on the bass—a little like a junior-sized Jazz Festival . . . or a Carnegie Concert.

HOME coming the hardest of all . . . Does everyone else come back with twice as much food, twice as many children & what seems like twice the amount of clothes? Not to mention half the sand on the beach?

I'm off the fix the Brussels sprouts for the freezer & since we love 'em it's like breaking the bank at Monte Carlo. Meanwhile, the washing . . .

*Apologies to William Nickerson, Alamo resident & author of "How I turned \$1,000 into One Million in Real Estate. . ."

Staff Corner

'Goodbye Darling Daughter'

By JANE PUTNAM

You are leaving us, dear daughter, and I am sad . . . Not because you want to take a job a long ways from home, and try your wings before HE comes along.

It is not the frills we couldn't afford to give you that I regret. It is all of the things that your father and I missed, which were within our reach, during the swift years you were with us.

I AM SAD for the summers we did not go to the seashore . . . Go and sit and watch you skip the waves—your indescribably joyous laugh lost in the roar of the breakers.

Summer following summer, we did not see your plump, tanned body slenderize slowly to fill a series of swim suits that began with a baby's boxer shorts.

There wasn't time to help build your sand castles, and to find your seashells with you.

I AM SAD for all of the walks we never took. We might have held your little girl hand and slowed our pace to observe the wonders of your growing world.

I am sad for all of the harsh words over trivialities . . . For the upbraiding those times you spilled milk . . . or dragged mud onto the carpet . . .

And for all of the loving words we never spoke . . . The words that stuck in our throats because we are not "a demonstrative family."

I AM SAD for all of the nights we were too busy to hear your prayers . . . Or lost patience with your overlong list of "God blesses . . ." even if it was a ruse to stall lights out.

I am sad for all the books we never read to you . . . For all the games we never played with you . . . For every "Not now, dear—mother's busy."

I am sad for all of the picnics and Sunday rides we didn't take . . . For the swings we didn't push you in . . . For the zoos we never went to . . . For the ducks we never fed with you.

THE LIST is long. What it all boils down to, sweet young lady packing your suitcase, is that I am only sorry we didn't make the most of those years when you were ours.

Now, as you drive away, it is you who are in too much of a hurry to turn around and wave goodbye to us, a second time.

Letters to The Editor

UTILITY TAXATION

EDITOR:

As an editor who is always harping about taxes, you should know (and publish!) that utilities are assessed by the State Board of Equalization fairly and equally in all counties at 50 per cent of value. In contrast, commercial and private property are assessed by the local assessors at 27 per cent of value.

When you ask one industry to pay more than their fair share of taxes, you just have to pay more for their goods and services. If you are going to stay in business, all costs of doing business, including taxes, are ultimately passed on to the consumer.

Under your plan of taxing the utilities more, the lowering of the tax rate by three cents would save the average household about \$2 per year. For the utilities to collect the additional revenue to be paid in taxes might possibly cost us \$2 on our utility and other consumer goods bills.

One dollar more than your savings in property taxes.

To assess utilities at an even greater rate than at present, in order to tax them more and lower our taxes, will ultimately put their rates at a price where we will not be able to afford them. Utilities are the only servants most of us can afford to hire and you want to make their wages higher.

Try putting out an edition of The Sun with just half of your present utility servants. Better yet, try it without any utility servants. Do the same thing to your wife at home. The results should be quite interesting.

I'm sure most of us want lower taxes. But I, for one, do not want it your way.

NEIL L. TAYLOR
Moraga

Under The Sun

Former City Slickers Make Plans For Day Off

By ELEANOR SILVERMAN

The boss told us to take the day off!

After the original excitement died down, son Dan and I settled down to the difficult task of deciding what to do.

We could go to a museum, or an art show, or a special exhibit, but that means going through the tunnel. This being a Wednesday, there might be a matinee. On the country side of the tunnel? Who wants to see Donald Duck and his Friends?

Wait a minute. Shades of big city upbringing still seem to rule the day. I recalled with a shudder that when we first moved to the suburbs, I actually thought it necessary to take the baby for an afternoon outing in a baby buggy—to get some fresh air, you know. With no city park available, we always ended up wandering around the grammar school grounds. Look around even now: you still see an occasional "nouveau suburban" pushing baby and go cart through the tennis courts.

Switch to the suburbs

Suddenly, we both realized that we were in the glorious suburbs with all sorts of entertainment available—that is, if you get off the city kick and get back on the right tract.

"How about hiking over the hill from our house to Del Valle High School, taking a swim in the new pool, and hiking back home?" Dan suggested.

"That sounds great, but wouldn't you rather play 18 holes of golf? Same distance, but more fun," I countered.

"Naw, we just played golf last night after dinner. Let's go over to Acalanes and play a few sets of tennis."

"I've got it! We could rent horses right up in Reliez Valley. We haven't done that in ages."

Off to the stables

That settled it. Complete with jodhpur boots (relics of bygone days), jeans and straw hats, we rode through beautiful meadows, hills and oak and pine forests. Frequently, we were taken back with a spectacular view of Mt. Diablo. Even the roar of an occasional bulldozer or the view of house upon house with pool upon pool didn't spoil our "out in the country" mood.

Who needs a vacation at a summer resort? We have all the golf, hiking, swimming, tennis and horseback riding right here in our own back yard.

Letters to the Editor

A SUBWAY?

Editor:

This is not an attempt at being facetious. Please accept it as a constructive suggestion to solve a problem that plagues those of us who live on the north side of the freeway.

We still feel that route "C" for the Rapid Transit system is most illogical. Apparently those living on the other side feel the same way about routes "A" and "B." One group did not want to detract from the beautification program of the downtown area.

Why not, then, build a one mile or longer tunnel under Lafayette? In balancing comparative costs remember that millions of dollars of tax contributing property and buildings will have to be condemned for route "C." One of my letters to you complained of this cost, but I was assured in a subsequent letter (to editor) from the Transit people that the route "might even be cheaper than routes 'A' and 'B.'"

I FEEL that we were all misinformed by this statement by the transit publicity department as verified when the controversy over the Vallejo Kindergarten developed. These same publicists admitted under your prodding that they "had been looking at old maps" when they said the building would not be on the right of way. They did not even know it was there. So how could their condemnation estimates be accurate?

The San Francisco subway alone could cost over a billion dollars (file this way under "I told you so.") If then, a tunnel under Lafayette will rid all of us of the problem of where the trains should run, why then not join me in our push for this tunnel. Certainly we are just as important, in proportion as our neighbors in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley—all of whom have routed the train underground for the same reasons I have outlined above.

A TRAIN—even a non-existent train—can never be a thing of beauty. Let's be the first Contra Costa community to get a subway—one that is sorely needed to preserve the natural beauty of our area.

MELVILLE D. SHINE
Lafayette

CIVIL DEFENSE FOLLY

EDITOR:

As a teacher and citizen I would like to commend Mrs. Audrey Goren for her presentation to the board of supervisors of Contra Costa County on the folly of continued tax support of a civil defense program.

The Sun should also be commended for printing her speech in full. I hope her courageous effort was not in vain and that the many other citizens who also deplore perpetuation of this myth—survival in thermonuclear war—will now speak up, and act, if necessary.

In our elementary school last year children were issued paper name tags to be kept in their desks at all times, and were required to participate in CD drills. More drills are planned for the coming year. Teachers were given CD cards denoting their jobs in case of attack, such as "food service helper."

I urge all parents of school age children to exert pressure on the school districts to abolish such inanity and to help build attitudes conducive to world peace through understanding, and sensitivity towards, all nations. Otherwise, the macabre nightmare of serving contaminated food to charred, nameless bodies, continues.

RYTA UTZ
Pleasant Hill

CD FUND

EDITOR:

Thank you for printing Mrs. Audrey Goren's statement to the Contra Costa County board of supervisors protesting the continued allocation of funds for civil defense. Our elected officials should realize that the public no longer wishes to be lulled into believing that there is so neat a solution to warfare in the nuclear age.

It is time we confessed that the concept of civil-defense is a vestige of simpler times, a deception we are asking our children to believe because we have not yet solved the great problems of our generation.

Nuclear war is unthinkable. Our limited funds would be better spent in finding ways to live with that inescapable fact.

MRS. BARBARA BRISTOW
Walnut Creek.

Knights, Highlanders Co-Favorites In FAL

By HEC HANCOCK
The football wheel of fortune in the Foothill Athletic League will soon go 'round and 'round, and just where it will stop no one can be sure.

But as the seven aspirants to the crown go through their busy preparations for the upcoming campaign, there appears to be a definite trend of thought developing regarding the ultimate loop winner.

Right now, the fickle finger of fate appears to be pointing at the perennially tough Las Lomas Knights as the team to beat. However, the Knights are rated slightly ahead of the Piedmont Highlanders.

ACALANES and San Ramon both have strong supporters who feel that they could well challenge one and all for the top spot.

Miramonte, hurt by graduation losses, figures, nevertheless, to be right in the thick of things. Del Valle also suffered extensive losses via graduation, but will still have some big guns left in its gridiron arsenal.

Over at Martinez, the Alhambra Bulldogs figure to be tougher than last year, and with some of the best passing in the league, will make themselves heard.

The pre-season evaluation of the league is that the loop shapes as being better balanced and tougher throughout than in previous years.

LAS LOMAS
After missing by a hair of

winning the FAL title last year, the Knights appear determined not to let the same thing happen again.

Returning from last year's play are seven lettermen, and the potential of the finest line in the league.

As has so often been the case in the past, the Knights are basing their hopes of success on a big, tough forward wall.

HEADING up the Las Lomas line will be Bill Staley, two-time All-FAL tackle. Anchoring the other side of the line is Steve Alexakos, one of the big surprises of last season.

Over at the ends, Gary Ford, another All-FAL performer of last season, will hold down one of the flank positions. Veterans Daryl Razzano and Denny Young bring additional experience to the other side of the line. Roger Woodsmall is a returning veteran at the guard spot.

In the backfield, there are two letterman signal callers available for duty, Mike McGinnis and Pete Breuleux. Halfback John Phillips and fullback Brian Nissen are the other monogram winners in the backfield. Fritz Young Tegen saw varsity action last year, and is a contender for a starting spot.

Backing this group and bidding for starting spots are a number of talented prospects up from the JV club.

JIM BRITAIN, Hank Drabin, Mike Rahn, Glenn Russell and

Mark Gulden are all prime prospects for the starting center job. Mike Menesini, Dave Durand, Dave Maurer and Dan Scatini have all demonstrated fine promise as guards.

Coach Duane Louis has indicated that he will stick with the pro-type T formation that he has employed during recent years. Louis sizes the league as follows: "The league will be tougher over all than in previous years. While they're all tough, we feel that Piedmont, Acalanes and Miramonte will be the clubs to watch out for."

MIRAMONTE
The defending champs, Miramonte, have considerable work cut out for them to follow in the footsteps of last year's league winner.

Making his debut as a FAL head coach, Frank Scott has 11 letter winners to form the nucleus of this year's Mat entry.

Up front, Butch Workman returns to his tackle position where he won All-FAL honors last year. Tevis Thompson will man the other tackle spot. Other veteran linemen include Bob Miller and Max Milton at the flanker spots and Steve Brush at guard, and Chuck Jones has been converted to guard from end.

PETE BOYLE comes back at halfback, as does Ron Macario. Ken Hamburg has had experience at quarterback.

Bolstering this group are two transfers from Oakland Tech,

quarterback Neal Pearson and guard Rich Marlais. Both should be able to help the Mat cause. Thus far, Keith Tice, up from the JV, has shown well at guard and tackle.

Frank Scott, new Mat mentor, reports he will stick with the power offense that proved so effective last year. However, he indicated he planned to open up his attack some. "Power will be our bread and butter, but we think we can add to our offense by expanding the attack," explained Scott.

"We have some rebuilding to do this year. We lack size, and some of our boys will have to go both ways. However, the team has a great attitude and will develop into a good club," sums up Scott.

THE MATS open on September 20 with Castro Valley at Hayward.

Scott tabs Las Lomas and Piedmont as the top teams in the league.

ACALANES

Another newcomer to the FAL head-coaching ranks is George Cockerton. Cockerton will be assisted by Erwin Mattson, the 'ol fox of Lafayette, who is returning to the varsity gridiron wars.

The Dons have a great wealth of backfield material. However, their problem right now appears to be that of building the front wall that will enable this talent to function properly.

Returning lettermen include Mike Hallock, a fleet halfback;

Tom Alexander, quarterback; Bob Brabant, a battering fullback; Bob Strain, switched from qb to halfback; Al Bartolozzi, fullback; Frank Caldwell, halfback.

AUGMENTING this crew are Greg Pleschi and Grove Hummert, a pair of promising halfbacks up from the JV. A sophomore that has shown considerable promise at quarterback is Jim Tucker.

Lettermen returning for line duty include Jim Garver, center; Dave Toll, 230-pound tackle; Dick Van Lobensels, a candidate for all-league honors at tackle, and ends Don Albright and Bob Siefker.

Larry Gomez has shown fine promise as a linebacker. Jack Jay, defensive end, and Steve Shank, tackle, will see plenty of action. Blake Millar, a transfer from Piedmont, has demonstrated he's a tough competitor.

Stan Carter, a 225-pound junior; Tom Brown and Denny Downey will handle the guard positions.

ONE OF THE Dons' biggest problems is the schedule that finds them opening their league season against Piedmont and following up with traditional rival Las Lomas.

Cockerton looks for Las Lomas to be the team to beat, followed by Piedmont and Del Valle. "Don't overlook Del Valle," warns the Dons' headman. "They've got some big linemen coming back and have

had some fine JV teams for the past two years," adds Cockerton.

The Dons open their season next week against College Park, and will then follow up with Pleasant Hill.

DEL VALLE

Still another "new" coach making his debut in FAL action is Forrest Russell. However, while he might be new to a head spot in the FAL, Russell has seen 18 previous football seasons in a coaching capacity, 13 of which were as head coach. After graduating from the College of Idaho, Russell coached at schools throughout Oregon and Idaho. After three years as an assistant at Las Lomas, he moved over to Del Valle, and moved into the top spot this season.

There are only five members of last year's varsity that will be available for duty. However, in Ken Roberts, 225-pound tackle; Scott Smith, tackle; Don Schofield, guard; Jim Chrisman, fullback, and Vic Shellenberg, halfback, Russell has some top talent.

Help will be forthcoming from a strong JV squad, Dave Sargent and Bruce Black have impressed at qb. Bill Main and Vic DeCicco have looked good in the halfback slots.

AT END, Doug Craig, Steve Offen, Brian Frank and Lon Ruck are all making strong bids for berths. Keith Broaders, John Shields

and Doug Swanson will join with vets Roberts and Smith to handle the interior linemen chores. However, just what combination hasn't been decided.

The Trojans will host Terra Linda at San Rafael Saturday, Sept. 14, in an afternoon game. They then will travel to Oakland to battle Skivline.

SAN RAMON

This could be the real surprise of the league. Determined to better last year's four and four season, the Wolfpack appears to have the guns to make a real run for the top spot.

"We could win them all as well as lose them all" is the way Coach Fred Houston sees things.

Returning lettermen include quarterbacks Wayne Canterbury and Chuck Ferreira; John Evans, halfback; Preston Patterson, tackle; Mike Harris and Smith, guards; Mike Skinner, fullback, and Ron McLaughlin, end.

AUGMENTING this group are Hank McGuire, a 185-pound center from Roosevelt High in Fresno; Jim Howatt, a tackle from Vallejo, and Pat Kieley, a junior from Castro Valley.

Up from the frosh is Dave Huff, a young 6-5, 200-pound giant, that Houston regards as potentially San Ramon's greatest quarterback.

The big job is filling the gaps left by Ric Aboud, Lincoln Arthur and Chuck Husted, but the job looks less imposing every day.

PIEDMONT
The Highlanders from over the Oakland hills have definite ideas about how this FAL fracas is going to turn out. Piedmont will go into the league with a predominantly veteran line. At tackle will be Bob Doupink, Jerry Balsley; Bill Mims, guard; Bob Ingalls, end, all lettered last year. A transfer from Pleasant Hill, Ken Shatten, has shown well at end. A promising sophomore, Skip Logsdon, is making a serious bid for a job at guard. Eric Hansen, Tom Fitzgerald and Pete Hall are prime candidates for center.

It's the backfield that makes Coach Bob Muentzer's eyes light up with joy. At quarterback, Al Pyne is considered a comer. He's able to throw the bomb, and will enable the Highlanders to vary their attack. Bob Ball is a returning letterman at fullback. At halfback is Jeff Hayes, a speedster from the track team. Greg Lawlor is another returning vet at halfback. Neal Trebotich, son of former Gael great Buzz Trebotich, has transferred from Calistoga and has shown tremendous potential.

ALHAMBRA

The Bulldogs will be able to mount one of the best passing attacks in the league. They have help coming from a strong frosh club last year. However, appear to be about a year away. They'll be tough enough, and on a given day will go with anybody in the loop.

Casa Orinda And Fryers Share Softball Lead

As the Orinda Adult Softball League moves into the final round of play Monday, Casa Orinda and the Fryers are deadlocked for the lead with identical 6-1 records.

The Casa Orinda entry, upended last week by the Fryers, bounced back this week to top the Orinda JC's, 24-17, in a free swinging affair. The Fryers, in turn, were idle with a bye.

Other action found Wallace Realtors snapping Peretti's win streak, winning 12-4. The Untouchables, battling for a possible playoff spot, took the measure of the I.C.B. All Stars, 12-8. The Incredible-St. Mark fray was postponed due to the Labor Day holiday.

BRUCE SYRING was the big gun in the Casa Orinda victory, having a perfect four for four night at the plate. Bernie Caldwell and Mike Wether were both four for five. Bob Herther of the JC's was four for four in a loss.

Diablo Women's Golf Ends In Tie

Top honors in the Diablo Country Club Women's Day last week were shared by Mrs. Karl Tyler 91-21-70 and Mrs. Jack Hughes 92-22-70.

Trailing the winners was Mrs. R. W. Sears 95-23-72. Mrs. Arthur Anderson 89-16-73 rounded out the top four in the Class A group.

A tie also resulted for first place in Class B between Mrs. Gordon Van Nuys 97-24-73, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman 100-27-73, Mrs. Robert Wolf 98-25-73, and Mrs. Wallace Larson 101-28-73.

Mrs. David White 107-33-74 and Mrs. Saxton Bird 101-27-74 were runnersup.

ing cause. Dan Yost's outfield play also stood out for the losers.

Sig Milford was on the mound for the Untouchables in their victory over the I.C.B. All Stars. Backing up Milford was the 'ol Blue, Wayne Hooper, who belted two shots out of the park for homers, plus two doubles for a big night at the plate. Jim Neylan and Marv Starr contributed three hits each to the win.

The win kept the Incredibles in contention for a possible playoff spot.

Currently, the situation regarding a playoff between the top four teams remains clouded. Efforts are being made to bring the top four finishers together for a showdown playoff on Saturday, Sept. 21, provided the semi or citizen types that populate the league are still capable.

Baruth Cops Cup In Tournament

The Reliez Valley Country Club this week announced their Presidents Cup Tournament winner.

Vern Baruth, a 14-handicap, defeated Gene Miller, also carrying a 14 handicap, in the final match, 5-4.

In the semi-finals Baruth put down Jim Marx 4-3.

Gene Miller defeated Leroy Gerard 7-6 in their play off.

Baruth received his trophy at an award dinner Wednesday.

Parent Clubs Form For Pop Warner Entries

Unbounded enthusiasm marked the first meeting of the La Morinda and Pop Warner Football Team Parents Club when over 60 parents jammed the classrooms at Miramonte High School for the seasons organizational meeting last Thursday, August 30.

Mrs. William Hopper assumed chairmanship of the group to be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bray, game program chairman; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller, queen contest chairman; Mr. and Mrs. George Ksander, Mr. and Mrs. William Moreland, Pop Warner day chairmen, game day refreshment concession, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Aldridge, transportation chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horning, telephone chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Madden, publicity chairmen.

Chairmen are presently engaged in lining up their committee personnel.

The first regularly scheduled league game is slated to play with the Alum Rock Lions on the Miramonte High School field starting at 1:30 p.m.

The season embraces eight scheduled games; four at home and four away.

PHSC Duo Win At Far Western Age Group Meet

A brother and sister combo of Bernie and Kitty Stenson paced the Pleasant Hill Swim Club to a favorable showing in the Far Western age group championships last week at the Foothill College pool at Los Altos.

Bernie Stenson, competing in the boys 10 and under group brought home a blue ribbon in the 50-meter freestyle. In addition, second place finishes were added in the 50-meter backstroke, 100-meter freestyle, 50-meter butterfly, 100-meter butterfly. A third place in the 200-meter individual medley rounded out his activities.

Kitty Stenson flashed home the winner of the girls 15-17 group in the 50-meter freestyle, and tied for first in the 100-meter freestyle. A fourth in the 100-meter backstroke was her highest finish in the rest of her competition.

Mari Evans in the 10 and under class was second in the 100-meter breaststroke and 50-meter breaststroke.

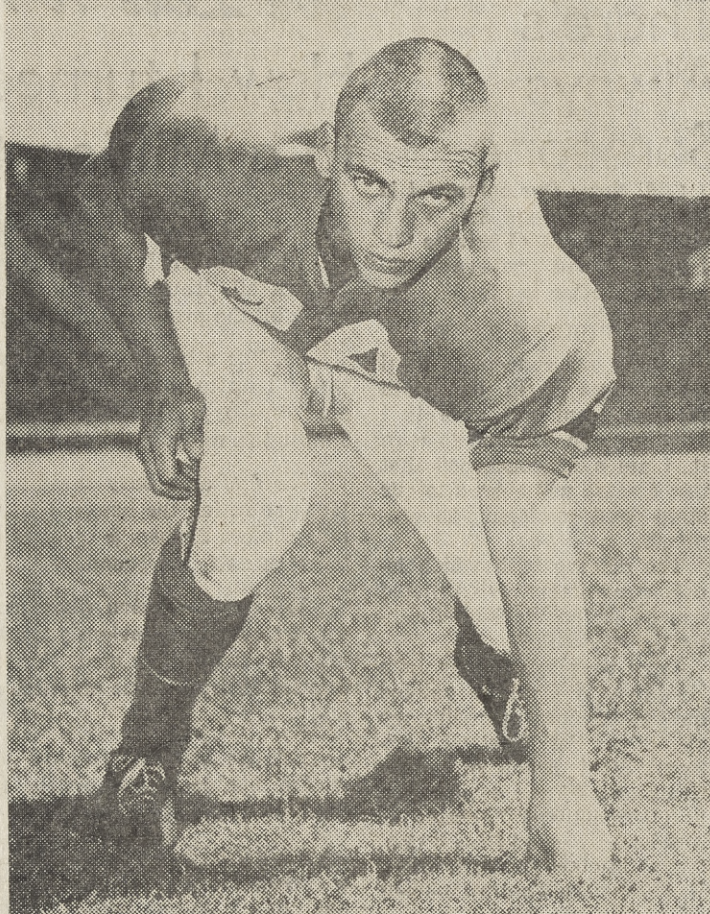
George Hall, competing unattached, was third in the 11-12 year 100-meter breaststroke. Lorrie Killbuck in the same category had a third in the 100-meter backstroke and a fourth in the 50-meter backstroke.

The meet, a three day affair, attracted over 4000 entries from throughout the western states.

A NEW REMEDY FOR BURNS

When someone gets burned, don't run for the butter, honey, commercial ointment or other messy concoction that a doctor will have to scrape off. Try treating the burn with just plain cold water. This remedy is simple, cheap and accessible to everyone; it also has recently proved to be amazingly beneficial for burns.

Read The Sun



PACIFIC TIGER—Mike Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hair, 1419 Via Don Jose, Alamo, is a strong contender for a starting position as fullback on the University of Pacific varsity. Hair is a Las Lomas graduate.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963

Mike Hair, Tom Strain Spark Pacific Offense

Two former Foothill Athletic League players, Tom Strain of Acalanes and Mike Hair of Las Lomas figure heavily in the University of Pacific's offensive plans for the upcoming season.

Hair, a 200 pound package of determination, is running in close contention for the fullback position. A power runner with excellent speed for a man of his size, Hair figures to give the Bengals plenty of punch of the middle.

DURING THE Alumni game last spring against the pro student grads, Hair punched the ball into the end zone on two occasions.

Hair started his gridiron career at Las Lomas as a guard, switching to fullback in his senior year.

Strain, one of the best of a long line of Acalanes quarterbacks, is counted on to spark

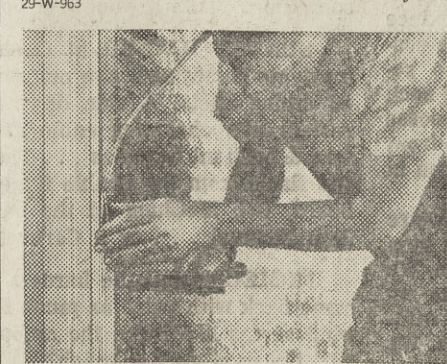
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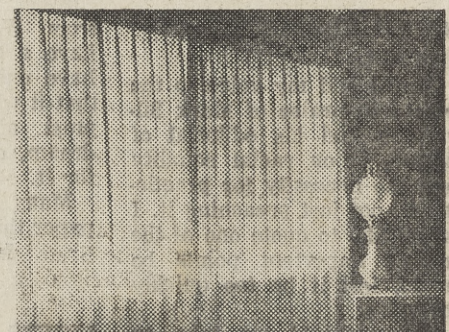
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... By Hec!

By HEC HANCOCK

With only a few breaths of life left in the tired old carcass of the local baseball season, the footballers are impatiently awaiting their turn to take over the sport spotlight.

But before the onrushing pigskinners push the baseball season into limbo, there are a few observations we would like to make on the baseball situation.

First of all, with the conclusion of the various junior programs that saw over 3000 youngsters participating without any unfortunate incidents of consequence, I think all involved should be congratulated. Sure, there were the usual small problems, but nothing, as far as we could learn, worthy of mention.

HOWEVER, the incident I think will mark this as a notable season was the introduction of semi-pro ball on a fairly wide scale.

It is certainly hoped that this category will be encouraged to grow and flourish. This is the natural conclusion for the graduate of the local baseball programs who has the desire and capability to continue with baseball.

Baseball isn't a carry-over sport in the sense that golf or tennis are, but it seems illogical to deny the 18 year and older group the chance to play baseball. Not when they have just arrived at the point where they can begin to play the game as it should be played.

The re-establishment of the old Contra Costa County League was a big step in this direction. Old timers tell me that the old 3-C loop was one of the most respected in the country.

BUT AS WITH MOST THINGS the reborn league has encountered problems, most of which are relatively minor and can be easily remedied.

It is hoped that the present members will get together at the conclusion of this season and start building concrete foundations upon which future growth can be made.

First of all, I think if semi-pro ball is going to ever receive the public attention it deserves, it must create good, healthy local rivalries. Competition between clubs from Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Concord, Pittsburg, Antioch, Martinez, etc. must be encouraged. League membership then must be confined to teams within Contra Costa County. I am aware that the inclusion of La Fiesta from Alameda was necessary to round out the loop.

But by next year, if planning starts soon enough, there should be sufficient interest to man the league with locals.

SECONDLY, THERE SHOULD be enough authority vested in a commissioner to regulate the actions of the members. Roster limits, for example, should be determined—and adhered to. There should be no opportunity for players to move around as their personal whims dictate. Teams should follow the league schedule and not be allowed to disrupt the league by participating in extra-curricular play at the expense of others.

Finally, if semi-pro ball is really going to get off the ground, something has got to be done about facilities.

Except for Pittsburg, the same complaint was voiced throughout the league. The diamonds were in miserable shape.

Walnut Creek's Civic Field, as an example, looked like an unwanted step-child. After a brief flurry of action to dress it up for opening day, the field was allowed to deteriorate. And while the place became an eyesore, playing conditions were even worse.

IF THERE ARE ANY DOUBTS in this respect, check with those who had the dubious pleasure of playing there.

Surely such communities as Concord, Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek can each provide at least one diamond that is playable and a credit to the community.

The need for such diamonds will continue to increase. For example, groundwork for an inter-town league of highschoolers at the recreational level is being accomplished. Teams from Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek and Lafayette presently form the nucleus, with others to come.

At any rate, these are things that can be worked on before next season.

Now for that kickoff—

WC Tigers Count Initial Season As Successful

Having completed their first season of play, the Walnut Creek Tigers, a member of the Contra Costa County league, are already turning their sights on next year.

Despite a 3-C league record of two victories as opposed to eight defeats, the Tigers count the season a success.

Displaying a fine brand of defensive ball, the Tigers needed only a bit more of beef at the plate to have altered several of the close defeats they sustained during the year.

Indicative of the caliber of ball the Tigers came up with was their last game against the highly regarded Fitzpatrick Colts. Refusing to throw the towel in, the stubborn Tigers forced the Colts to go 11 innings before succumbing to an 8-7 count.

Previously, the Tigers had been edged by the same Colts in a 5-4 affair.

Other season highlights included a 3-3 standoff with the strong Phillie Rookies. They also avenged an earlier loss to the Richmond Merchants, copping the second contest of a two game series, 10-2.

Greg Bertagnoli, second baseman, led the Tigers in the hitting department with a healthy .308 average. Bertagnoli demonstrated that he will be a factor to be considered next year at the University of California where he will be a sophomore.

Other leaders in the hickory department included Rene Brandol, .294, and Daryl Razzano, .265. Steve Kosach, outfielder, and infielder Jim Botti, wound up hitting .250.

The hurling staff of Rich Bovo, Larry Bradford, Bill Remy, and Bob Kreider were able to compile a 10 strike-out per game average.

Commenting on the Tiger's showing, Manager Perry Kreider said, "The kids were in there swinging all the time against some of the best pitch-

Realtors Take All-Stars 17-8

Wallace Realtors, in their play with the ICB All Stars, unleashed a terrific 22-hit attack in an abbreviated five-inning game.

The Realtors walked off with a score of 17-8.

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CHAMPS—Tommy Brophy, batboy, presents the trophy won by the Orchard Nursery entry in Lafayette Youth Association play to Tom Giantvolley, representing the sponsor. The team roster is as follows: Front row (left to right), Peter Wendel, Wayne Kendrick, Bryan Halbert, Rick Cottrell, Richard Allen, Danny Yarbrough. Second row: Coach Walter Brophy, Mickey Brophy, Alec Winters, Micke Chuckovich, Doug Collier, Bryan Hawes, Randy Robinson and Coach Dale Halbert.

Two Teams Favorites In Race For League Honors

On the basis of pre-season information, the Contra Costa Division shapes up at this point as a two team race for league honors, with Mt. Diablo and Pittsburg sharing the position of favorites.

This situation could very quickly change if the College Park Falcons can solve their problem at quarterback.

Pacific, hurtling as usual from lack of depth, could make it interesting for all concerned if it isn't hampered by key injuries.

CURRENTLY, Clayton Valley and Antioch are tabbed for "dark horse" roles in deference to their size.

Pleasant Hill is in the throes of rebuilding the ravages of graduation, and Ygnacio Valley will be pesty, but lack the experience to be a solid challenger in the CCD debut.

Coach Hal Briggs faces the biggest challenge he's confronted in his long tenure at Pleasant Hill.

Gone are such stars as Dave Clark, Nelson Shelton, and Vic Mann.

THE ONLY returning letterman in the line is Rick Nobles, a first stringer on last year's squad. However, while the line will lack size, the Rams will be mobile and aggressive.

"There's no doubt but that we're going to be hurting for lack of size. It's going to be difficult to contain the other clubs in the league defensively. Consequently, we've got to think in terms of going out scoring some points," sums up coach Briggs.

To accomplish this, the Rams will rely heavily on the good right arm of John Dotson. Forced into action when all-league Nelson Shelton was hurt last year, Dotson developed into one of the best passers in the league.

Dotson will be joined by a covey of light but fast backs. Frank Brazil, Lon Riggs, Dave Gray, and Tim Conger are contending for halfback positions. In addition, Bill Green, a transfer from Monterey has looked good.

GORDY GARREN, Mike Johnson and Jay Albertson are the fullbacks.

Up front the situation is much the same. Small, fast and determined. Mike Lusk, senior is the leading center candidate, with Greg Ernst, a 220 pound junior, a step behind.

Behind Rick Nobles at the guard spots are Jim Ferrant, Van O'ren, and Bob Holt.

Tackle candidates include Greg Jenkins, John Hutchins, Norm Tosh and Norm Dedrick.

THE FLANKER spots include Pete Caruso, Jim Belding, John Hall, Phil Steinbrink and Dave Dunham.

The young Rams will not open until September 20 when they will face old rival Acalanes.

Coach Briggs summed up the Rams' situation thusly, "We aren't rated very high, but I think we'll be able to throw some surprises in the league."

Highland Upset In WC Softball, But Retains Slim Lead

We're going to make up with spirit what we lack in size."

The College Park Falcons took their lumps last year, but now have a veteran club returning, and are expected to be in real contention.

THE FORWARD wall will average out slightly over 200 pounds. Heading up the linemen will be two year letterman, Jerry Cook.

Mike Dame, Ron Otvos, Ron Hussey, Carl Odling, Jim Cobbs, Jim Prindle and Ken Stone, breaker make up the list of flanker aspirants.

Tom Doria, the heaviest man on the team at 228 pounds, will hold down one of the tackle spots. Bob Snook, a 218 pound junior, appears to have won the starting role in the other tackle position. Backing up these two are Dennis Jordan, Morris Boeger, Bob Snook, Mike Wickman and Roger Boyer.

Jerry Cook holds down the center spot. Behind Cook are juniors Mike Werlie and Dennis Kuchta.

FILLING THE shoes of Tim Rhyvan, who is currently headed for Utah State, is the biggest problem at guard. Leading candidates include Buddy Freeman, Mike Avila, Tom Day and Tom Barbe.

Al Oldfather has been shifted from halfback duty to quarterback, and could be the key to the Falcon offense.

Supporting Oldfather will be scabbard Dick Larscheid at halfback. Bobby Roberts returns to the fullback spot. Steve MacFarland rounds out the backfield.

Thus, while the CCD figures to be even tougher than previously, the Falcons should be able to get some revenge for last year's lumps.

2 Classes To Be Held For Small Boat Handlers

Diablo Power Squadron will start its annual fall classes in small boat handling and piloting at 7 p.m., Sept. 11, at Diablo Valley College, and at 7:15 p.m., Sept. 12, at Del Valle High School in Walnut Creek.

The free instruction classes run for 13 weeks and cover safety afloat, seamanship, government regulations, rules of the road, charts and piloting and small boat handling.

The course is open to anyone over 18 years of age.

The United States Power Squadrons are a nation-wide non-profit organization dedicated to teaching and promoting education and safety in boating.

Walnut Festival Marathon Slated For Sept. 22

One of the events of the annual Walnut Festival is gearing for its 19th presentation of the annual marathon race. The 19th Walnut Festival Race is set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday, September 22.

Andrew MacCono, perennial race chairman and a former runner of note, is coming the Bay Area for individual and team marathon competitors. The event is sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and features a distance of 5.7 miles based on three laps over a measured course. The race starts and finishes at the entrance to the Walnut Festival grounds.

Trophies will be awarded to the first 3 individual winners, and special medals to all runners completing the race. A special trophy will be awarded to the first 5 man team entry to finish.

All rules and regulations, details of the race, and entry blanks may be obtained from

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963

Danville To Host Synchronized Swimming Meet

Synchronized swimming clubs representing the 15 western states will converge on Danville the weekend of September 14 and 15. One of the largest competitions of the year will be held at the San Ramon High School pool under the sponsorship of the Howell Synchronized Swim Club.

The Far Western Championships will officially be underway Friday evening, September 13, when a banquet will be held at the Danville Hotel at 7:30 p.m. for all contestants, coaches and officials.

According to coordinator Jack Looney, Supervisor Mel Nielsen will speak at the affair. This same evening all contestants will draw their position of appearance that they will follow in the preliminaries which will be held on Saturday September 14.

All contestants must be registered with the A.A.U. All teams and duets must represent an organization, club or school, but solo entrants may be "unattached."

All entrants must be 12 years of age with age group events open to A.A.U. competitors in specified age groups.

There will be no charge for the public and everyone interested is cordially invited to attend the two-day spectacle.

Senator George Miller Jr. has kindly consented to present the awards after the finals which will be held Sunday afternoon September 15. An amateur swimmer, the Senator coached successful swimming and diving teams both at the Richmond Union High School and in the Richmond Recreation Department.

The Far Westerns will climax a winning season for the Contra Costa representatives from the Howell Club who have garnered over one hundred awards this year.

Representing the West Coast will be the present National champions, the San Francisco Merionettes, who have taken both the duet and team championship awards two years in a row.

Mmes. Campbell and Miller Share CCCC Golf Win

Play in the Contra Costa County Club Women's Association wound up with Mrs. G. W. Campbell 88-16-72, and Mrs. R. J. Miller 90-18-72, sharing first place.

Mrs. Kermit Coon 88-14-74 completed the top three in the Class A competition.

A three-way tie for first place developed in Class B between Mrs. Joe Callero 93-20-73, Mrs. Daniel Till-Otson 93-20-73, and Mrs. Roland Davies 94-21-73.

Mrs. Bert Mott 95-22-73 was the Class C victor. Runnersup honors were shared by Mrs. Ward Trask 96-22-74 and Mrs. J. T. Templeton 98-24-74.

Mrs. Henry Spatz 99-32-67 was the leader in Class D. Right behind the winner was Mrs. George Martenson 94-25-69.

The Walnut Festival office, 1539 Locust Street, or from MacCono at 1840 Geary Road, Walnut Creek.

The traditional race's record is held by Tom O'Riordan of the Santa Clara Youth Village.

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manor—cats can be had in the lake and trout fishing and trolling is good... near-by streams are holding their own... the Hamilton Br. has high water... and Mtn. Meadow Res. is good.

Don's Bait Shop—Clear Lake Highlands—black bass can be had on the black eel, bomber By George R. White

Long's Bait Shop—San Pablo—old line-sides has slowed down quite a bit and the reports on salmon is about the same, however his weekend should be good as we'll be coming off the minus tides. A few strippers can be had up around Rodeo on bait.

Lake Hennessy—Conn Dam—fishing all over the lake has dropped off some... bass for the bass fisherman can be had in the early a.m. and late p.m. on poppers... crappie and bluegill good and cats fair.

Davis' Lake Resort—Lake Al

and sail-shark... bluegill, cats and crappie are still good.

Bob's Boat Dock—Spanish Flats—Lake Berryessa—black bass, limits on the popper in the early a.m. and p.m. steelhead can be hooked on the red or yellow flatfish.

Al Urness and Don Mecchi still have some openings left if you would care to pack into the Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel wilderness area to try your hand at getting a buck. Drop them a line pronto at Buck Camp Pack Station, P.O. Box 153, Red Bluff, Calif.

Now hunting isn't all that Al and Don will pack you in for. If you would like a trout trip let 'em know, the same goes for a bear hunt. The archery season is about over, but if you'd like you can book for next year. If you're a camera bug this is ideal for you. In the Yolla Bolly wilderness area, no vehicles are allowed whatsoever.

This is a hunter's paradise as it's a two deer area. Just to prove my point that it's a sportsman's paradise; Buck Camp is located 53 miles from civilization in a basin at 5,500 ft. Surrounded by mountains towering to 8,092 feet. This picturesque setting is on the border of 111,000 acres, 173 square miles of Yolla Bolly and Middle Eel wilderness area, surrounded by 253,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land with no roads.

Drop Al and Don a line and let 'em know what you want. For folders and rate sheets go see Kurt O. Haase at the Frontier Gun Shop, 3554 Mt. Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette. Kurt will be glad to help you. By-the-way Al and Don are residents of Lafayette.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those Jr. Hunters that don't have their hunter safety certificate, the Berkeley Rod and Gun Club in Berkeley will put on a hunter safety course beginning at 1 p.m., September 14. The location of the clubhouse is Aquatic Park, at the foot of Bancroft Way in Berkeley. The instructor requests that you be a bit ahead of time in order to sign the enrollment card. This club's course is unique in a way that it uses audio-visual training aids. A note at the bottom of the notice tells me that this will be the last course the club will put on for this year. So remember the date, September 14th.

THE DOVE season is open now, so watch your target. And by-the-way how are you guys doing on these little buzz-bombs. Finding them a bit difficult eh! I will continue next week on the latest in tackle for '64.

Friars Crush Casa Orinda

The Orinda Friars Monday night crushed the Casa Orinda team, 25-10, getting 35 hits. "Big Daddy" Grauman got three doubles and two homers, while "Little Daddy" Grauman got four hits, including two homers.

Carl Van Heut came up with four hits and John Hallisey four.

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Clip-Top Carrots Sweet and Tender ... Good So Many Ways! **3 Lbs. 25¢**
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1, Idaho Grown ... Gardenside Pack **10 Lb. 59¢**
Seedless Grapes Large Girdled Thompsons **5 Lbs. 49¢**
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Multiple Vitamins 250's **\$2.29**
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Multi-Vitamins & Minerals 100's **\$1.78**

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Mayonnaise No Made—24-oz. Jar **29¢**
Peanut Butter Regular or Chunk No Made—28-oz. Jar **69¢**
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Fig Bars Busy Baker—Vanilla or Whole Wheat 2-lb. Package **49¢**
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Homestyle, Oatmeal, Potato or Western Farm
22 1/2-oz. Loaf **3 for \$1**
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Pineapple, Peach, Boysenberry, or Apricot-Pineapple
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Large 40-oz. Package

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Giant Size Package (PARADE or SUPERB DETERGENT Giant Pkg. 39¢)

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Pieces & Stems 2-oz. Can

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1-lb. Can **49¢** 2-lb. Can **97¢**

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Esquire—Black or Brown **29¢**

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Pooch Dog Food 10-lb. Bag **\$1.19**

POOCH DOG FOOD 16-oz. Can—Each **6¢**



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Beans & Chili Riviera—40-oz. Can **39¢**
Raisin Bran Post—14-oz. Package **39¢**
Accent 10-oz. Package **\$1.98**
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima, Regular or Buckwheat—32-oz. Package **39¢**
Fruit Syrups Assorted Flavors Empress—12-oz. Glass **39¢**
French Dressing Trader Vic's, Basic 12-oz. Glass **59¢**
Karo Syrup Red Label—1 1/2-lb. Glass **29¢**
Granny Goose Spudettes 4-oz. Pkg. **2 for 45¢**

NEW at SAFEWAY

Betty Crocker's Taste-Tempting Rice Dishes with Old World Flavors!

Rice Milanese 6-oz. Package **53¢**
Rice Provence 5 1/4-oz. Package **53¢**
Rice Valenciana 13.5-oz. Package **63¢**

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Lucerne Party Pride Ice Cream
Peppermint Candy and Many Other Flavors
Half Gallon Carton 69¢

Peanut Butter 59¢
Lucerne—Old Fashioned No Emulsifier—No Additives—No Preservatives—Pint Carton

Mild Cheese 59¢
Safeway Cheddar—Random Wts.—Lb.

Dressing Bleu Cheese—Lucerne—1/2-Pint 39¢
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton 69¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pt. Ctn. (Qt. Ctn. 57¢) 29¢
Lucerne Half & Half Pint Carton 29¢
Bean Salads Lucerne—Kidney or Garbanzo Bean, Pint Ctn. 39¢
Chocolate Drink Lucerne Quart Carton 19¢

Imported Favorites From The Wonderful World Of Cheeses
Danish Cheeses Safeway Danbo, Samsø, Tybo, Tilsit or Port Salut—Random Wts.—Lb. 89¢
English Cheeses Safeway Cheshire, Derby, Double Gloucester or Leicester—Lb. 89¢
French Bombel Cheese Dorman, 8-oz.—Each 75¢
Holland Hum Goudas Imported—10-oz. Each 89¢

MARGARINE FAVORITES

Select Your Favorite Brands... See How You Save at Safeway!

Sunnybank 1-lb. Carton 4 for \$1
Allsweet 1-lb. Carton 29¢
Nucoa 1-lb. Carton 29¢
Imperial 1-lb. Carton 43¢
Sunnybank Corn Oil—1-lb. Carton 24¢

Fleischmann Corn Oil—1-lb. Ctn. 43¢
Saffola Safflower Oil—1-lb. Carton 45¢
Empress Safflower Oil—1-lb. Carton 29¢
Blue Bonnet 1-lb. Carton 29¢
Parkay 1-lb. Carton 29¢
Mazola Corn Oil—1-lb. Carton 39¢
Hollywood Safflower Oil—1-lb. Ctn. 45¢
Kraft Miracle, Safflower Oil—1-lb. Carton 43¢

Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. Carton 6 for \$1

FRESH GRADE "AA" EGGS

Cream O' The Crop... Best for Freshness... Best for Value!

Extra-Large... Doz. 49¢
Medium Size... Doz. 37¢
LARGE Dozen 45¢



GROUND BEEF 39¢

A Safeway "Best" Value!... Pound

Boneless Beef Stew Lean Cubes of U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef—Lb. 79¢
Lean Ground Chuck Prepared Fresh Daily—Lb. 69¢
Steer Beef Oxtails Best for Soups or Braising—Lb. 29¢
Luncheon Meats Safeway—7-oz. Package (All 39¢ Varieties) 3 for \$1

CANNED HAMS
Boneless • Cooked Smoked
Dubuque's 7-LB. CAN \$4.89

For A Quick, Nutritious Meal... Serve Sliced Beef Liver Uniform Slices—Lb. 39¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway—First Quality—Lb. 53¢
Armour's "Star" 57¢

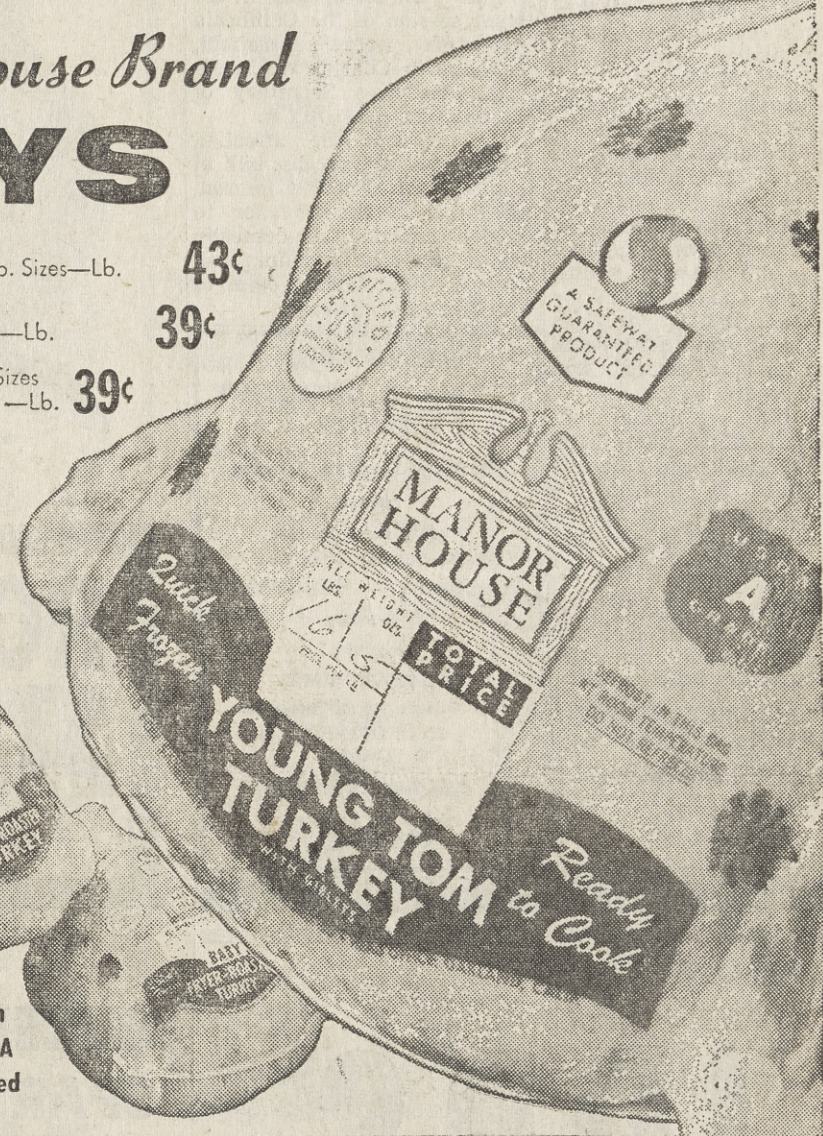
Armour's "HAM WHAT AM!" 5-LB. CAN
or
Hormel's 6-LB. CAN YOUR CHOICE \$3.98

Dubuque Canned Picnics 4 3/4-Pound Oval Style... Each \$2.89
(3-Pound Sandwich Style \$1.98)

Famous Manor House Brand TURKEYS

Baby Fryer Roasters 4 to 6-lb. Sizes—Lb. 43¢
Fryer Roasters 7 to 8-lb. Sizes—Lb. 39¢
Young Hen Turkeys 9 to 11-lb. Sizes—Lb. 39¢

TOMS 36¢
16 to 20-lb. Sizes Pound



• Fresh Frozen
• Govt. Grade A
• Govt. Inspected

Chicken Noodle Soup Lipton 2-Pack Ctn. 39¢
Lipton's Tea O. P. & P., Black—Carton of 48 Bags 57¢
Lipton's Instant Tea 3-oz. Glass 89¢
Dry Milk Lucerne Non-Fat—12-Quart Package 89¢
Prune Juice Del Monte—40-oz. Glass 49¢
Long Spaghetti Golden Grain—2-lb. Cello 49¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte—8-oz. Can 4 for 29¢
Chunk Pineapple Lalani—20 1/2-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Grape Juice Welch's—24-oz. Glass 3 for \$1
Tomato Juice Town House—45-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Charcoal Briquets Ozark 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
Cucumber Chips Pickles—Zippy, Fresh Pack 15-oz. Glass 25¢

DOLLAR VALUES IN BEL-AIR FROZEN FOODS

Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. Golden Corn Cut—10-oz.
Green Peas 10-oz. Peas & Carrots 10-oz.
Cooked Squash 14-oz. Potato Patties 12-oz.
Chopped or Leaf Spinach 12-oz.
Your Choice 6 for \$1

Manor House FROZEN Meat Pies 19¢

Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna 8-oz. Your Choice

Birds Eye Frozen Foods
PEAS WITH CREAM SAUCE, 8-oz. YOUR CHOICE 29¢
PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS, 10-oz.
PEAS WITH CELERY & PEPPERS, 10-oz.
CORN, PEAS & TOMATOES, 10-oz.
MIXED VEGETABLES WITH ONIONS, 8-oz. YOUR CHOICE 39¢
PEAS WITH MUSHROOMS, 10-oz.

Hash Brown Potatoes Ore Ida... 2-lb. Package, Frozen 29¢
French Fried Potatoes Bel-air... Frozen, 2-lb. Package 39¢
Whole New Potatoes McKenzie... Frozen, 2-lb. Package 39¢

Mexican Dinners Patio—Beef Enchilada or Tamale—12-oz. Frozen 49¢

SAVE MORE... shop **SAFEWAY** BEST VALUES plus BLUE CHIP STAMPS!

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, September 4, 5, 6, 7, 1963, in Lafayette, Orinda, Rheem, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Martinez, Danville and Clayton
We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.



SAFEWAY

VO-5 CREME RINSE Jumbo Size (Regular \$1.75) ... Special **\$1.35**
GILLETTE World Series SPECIAL 79¢ Foamy Shave Cream and \$1.50 Slim Razor (Reg. \$2.29) **\$1.79**

***XYLOSMA (Hardy Evergreen)** This Hardy Evergreen Loves Heat... Poor Soil! (Regular 98¢) Now... Gallon Can Size **88¢**

***MONTEREY PINES 59¢** Local Favorite—Quick Grower (Regular 69¢) Large Plants... Gallon Can Size

*Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center
3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

Students Find Studies Year-Long Process

Opening of the new school year this week marked an almost unbroken schedule of going to classes for more than 25 per cent of the students who started school Tuesday in the Acalanes Union High School District.

Better than one out of four students enrolled in local high schools attended the District's summer session program.

STUDENTS IN the Acalanes District summer program took courses ranging from review classes in math and other academic subjects to sections in business education skills, industrial arts, and music.

Forty-four teachers staffed the summer session. In addition to the regular school offerings, fifty-seven students took a Career Exploration program.

Career Exploration pupils worked as assistants in professions and vocations in which they have expressed an interest. Under the direction of school counselor Dave Sweetman of the school staff, students gained on-the-job experience in careers ranging from medicine and science to business management and saleswork.

THE SUMMER enrollment utilized the entire Acalanes High School campus, according to William Teutschel, summer session principal.

Classes in driver education were also held at other high school sites.

Summer session ran from June 19 to August 1.

This year's program marked the fourth consecutive year of summer studies sponsored by the Acalanes District.

Superintendent Neil Parsons noted that "There has been discussion of a full-year school session in some areas of the country."

"The opportunity for extended learning experiences offered through summer programs, such as the one conducted by the Acalanes District, provides nearly a year-round educational program for those students and parents who are interested."

"Aside from the formal summer educational program, many community groups and area residents joined in utilizing the schools—particularly swimming pools and other recreational and athletic facilities—during the course of the summer."

"IN FACT, community and school use of District facilities has been so heavy this summer, our maintenance crews sometimes ran into difficulty trying to get to repair projects usually reserved for what used to be the 'summer hiatus'."

Parsons observed. Registration continues for Adult Education.

Registration for adult education classes in the Acalanes High School District started September 3.

Classes begin Tuesday and registration continues the first two weeks of classes. Classes new to the schedule this year include: "Basic English and Spelling, Survey of Physical Sciences, Business Letter Writing, Office Machines, You and the Law, and Fundamental Reading and Writing Techniques" for adults.

THE ACALANES Adult Education program offers courses other than academic subjects in business education, Citizenship preparation, classes for the handicapped, parent education, crafts, fine arts, homemaking, home arts, music, physical fitness, and safety education.

REGISTRATION HOURS at the Acalanes Adult Education Center are from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The Center is located at Acalanes High School.

A registrar will register adult students at the day classes for the first two weeks.

LIVING LAWS

Gains made for animals at the recent session of the California Legislature were severalfold, according to Charles W. Friedrichs, Executive Secretary of The San Francisco SPCA.

One forward step affecting humane work was the bill of Senators Farr and Cameron, making it a misdemeanor to wilfully abandon a domestic dog or cat—clearly defining an area of law formerly open to possible interpretation.

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IT'S SCIENTIFIC

The Federal Radiation Council stated "Based on competent scientific advice, any possible health risk which may be associated with radiation exposures even many times above the guide levels would not result in a detectable increase in the incidence of disease."

Rug Cleaning, Repair

YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works
2106 Main St., W.C.
Free Estimates
Pickup & Delivery Service
Alterations—Installations

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Sensational Hit Ice Show

Direct from Americana Hotel

Shows ★ Cocktail and Dinner Dancing Nightly (except Mon.) FAMILY MAT. SUN. 4:30—PRIZES

Hotel CLAREMONT Reserv. 843-3000



SPECIALS FOR WED. THRU SAT. — SEPT. 4, 5, 6, 7

Almond Wreath Cake

ALMOND FILLING IS DELICIOUS COLD. BETTER WARMED. REG. 79c

49c

Sugar Plum Pastries

at all three locations . . .
1355 Main St. Walnut Creek Concord Blvd. and Colfax, Concord Co-op Market Geary Rd., W.C.

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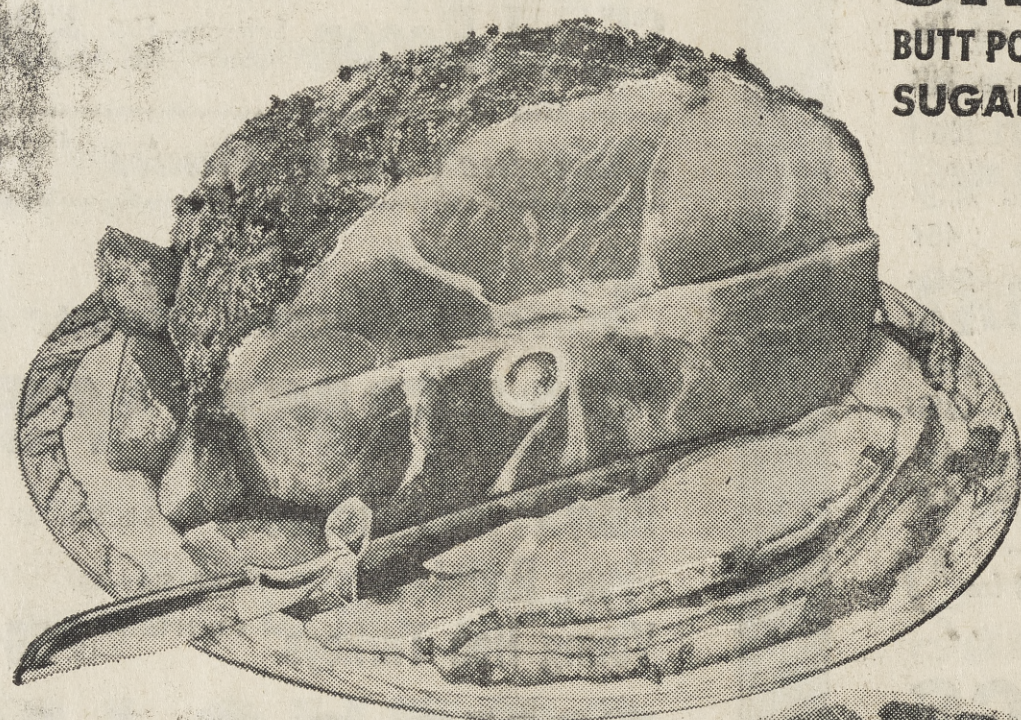
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Call:

934-9304

Hendrick Piano Co.

1245 South Main Street Walnut Creek 934-9304



GIANT 7 DAY SMOKED HAM 39c

BUTT PORTION Lb. 45c CENTER SLICES or ROAST Lb. 89c SUGAR CURED . . FULL SHANK HALF lb.

BEEF ROAST U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Sirloin Tip or Rump RoastLb. 93c

STANDING RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. Graded Choice 7 inch cutLb. 98c

SIRLOIN or RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded ChoiceLb. 1²³

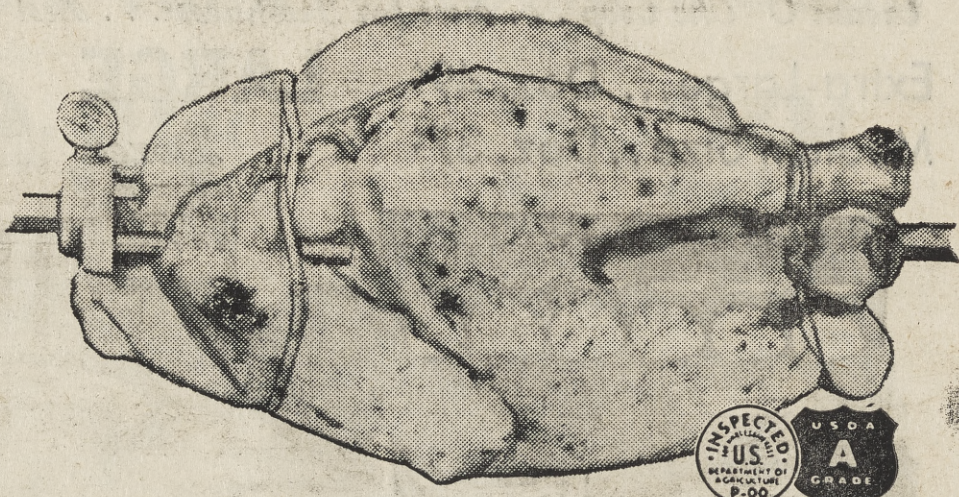
T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded ChoiceLb. 1³³

GROUND CHUCK Fresh Extra Lean, for barbecue patties . . .Lb. 59c

GROUND BEEF Fresh LeanLb. 45c

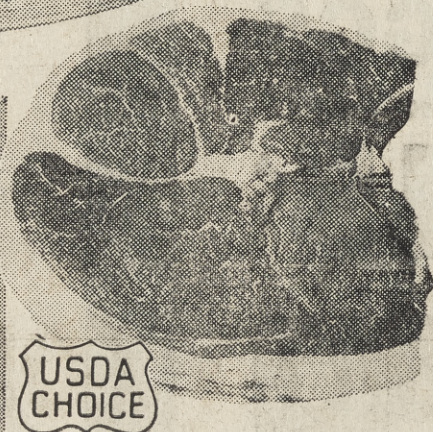
HEN TURKEYS 39c

U.S.D.A. Graded A New Crop Young Perfect Size for barbecueLb.



ROUND STEAK 89c lb

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless Full Cut



SLICED BACON LuckyLb. 65c 2-lb. Thick \$1²¹

SPARE RIBS Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty, Small SizeLb. 59c

GAME HENS Cornish, U.S.D.A. Grade A Fine for barbecue20-oz. Pkg. 79c

HALIBUT Fresh Frozen Northern Slices, lb. 69cBy the Piece, lb. 59c

FILLET OF PERCH Fresh Frozen12-oz. Pkg. 43c

BOLOGNA Lucky Sliced7-oz. Pkg. 29c

CHEESE Lucky Natural, Large Eye Swiss, or Sharp Cheddar—Random WeightsLb. 79c

COOKED HAM Lucky, Sliced4-oz. 49c

SMOKIE LINK SAUSAGE Oscar Mayer12-oz. Pkg. 69c

TELEME CHEESE Lucky Natural—Random WeightsLb. 89c



STRAWBERRIES 19c

Extra fancy large sweet berries, Full Basket each

TOMATOES 2^{LBS} 29c

Fancy large firm vine ripened

POTATOES RUSSET 49c

U.S. No. 1 Washington 10-lb Mesh Bag



CRENSHAW MELLONS Full Flavored Ripe and SweetLb. 5c

CELERY Large Crisp Tender StalksEach 19c

LEAF LETTUCE Fancy Red Leaf and Butter 2 for 19c

SQUASH ITALIAN—Fancy Tender Dark Green . . 2 lbs. 25c

CARROTS Smooth, Tender Medium Sizes3 lbs. 19c

PEARS Bartlett Fancy Large Size Mountain Grown . . 2 lbs. 39c

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

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QUILTED UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL

SOFA and CHAIR — AMAZING VALUE

Quilting plus fabric at same price as our standard stocks of Nylons, Matelasses, Tweeds, Naugahydes, Tapestries and Prints.

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WALNUT CREEK 935-0155 CONCORD 685-5112

Home Economics Course In County Goes Back

In 1921, Contra Costa County started its home economics program through the Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics.

Miss Helen Burling, Concord, served as the first home demonstration agent until her retirement in 1949. This educational program made many changes during these years as people moved into the county.

THIS EDUCATIONAL program has grown everywhere in the United States. Today over one and one-half million women are taking part in the group program. In Contra Costa County with 19 groups, women attend monthly meetings which are presented by trained project leaders in all areas of home economics, nutrition, clothing,

home furnishings, home management, family relations and time and money management.

The home advisor trains the leaders who reach 500 homemakers each month. Meetings are open to anyone who would like to attend. For further information, contact the county extension office in Contra Costa County which is located at 900 East Street, Pittsburg; mailing address, P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg.

FOR HOMEMAKERS having small children and unable to attend meetings a newsletter is mailed which covers recent developments in research, in textiles, nutrition, home furnishings, and general information of value to homemakers.

Community meetings will begin this month. For information concerning a group in your community, contact your Home Advisor in Pittsburg or the chairman of the group in your area.

Chairman of groups are:

Danville—Mrs. Henry Hoffman; Lafayette—Mrs. W. C. Rusk; Mt. Diablo—Mrs. N. S. Robinson; Orinda-Rodeo—Mrs. M. Clements; Pleasant Hill (day)—Mrs. Edwin Burmeister; Pleasant Hill (eve.)—Mrs. John T. Stewart.

Reliez Valley—Mrs. William Kari, 283,684; Sun Valley—Mrs. Ruth Hanawalt, 935-5464; Walnut Creek (day)—Mrs. H. K. Daigleish; Walnut Creek (eve.)—Mrs. H. V. Schilling; Ygnacio Valley—Mrs. Ronald Larson.

RHEEM THEATRE

DR 6-4466 • Rheem, Valley

4 MILES FROM ORINDA

STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY

SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.

★ NOW PLAYING

FRANK SINATRA
LEE J. COBB
BARBARA RUSH

in
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

in color

ORINDA THEATRE

CL 4-2233 • Orinda, Calif.

Tunnel Highway & Orinda Crossroads

STARTING TIME 2 P.M. DAILY

SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.

★ NOW PLAYING

MARLON BRANDO

in
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

IN COLOR

Residents Reminded Of SS Applications

"Resident of Contra Costa County should file their social security claims before they retire in order to insure prompt payment of benefits," Morgan J. Shea, social security district manager in Berkeley, said.

Many people of retirement age do not get their first social security checks as early as they might, simply because they waited too long to apply for their benefits, Shea pointed out.

Applications may be filed any time within three months of when a person wants benefits to start. Since the average processing time of a claim is eight weeks, Shea advised people to take advantage of this earlier filing and submit their application as soon as possible.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Piano Rentals

7⁵⁰ - 10⁰⁰ - 12⁰⁰

Will Apply on Purchase Price

HENDRICK PIANO CO.

1245 South Main St.
Walnut Creek 934-9304

EL REY THEATRE

STARTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

ONE BIG WEEK

Surf's up and the Beach is really swinging!

BOB CUMMINGS
DOROTHY FRANKIE MAIONE-AVALON-ANNEtte
MALONE-AVALON-FUNICELLO

BEACH PARTY

PATHECOLOR... PANAVISION
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

PARK LAFAYETTE

Held Over 1 More Week
Exclusive County Showing

RICHARD BURTON HENRY FONDA CURT JURGENS

5 of the 42 international stars who give the performances of their lives

ROBERT MITCHEM JOHN WAYNE

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY

LUCKY-LADY LEE SALE

PEACHES LADY LEE, Freestone or Cling Sliced or Halves 2 1/2 Can 4 for 1.00 — 303 Can **6 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

PRESERVES LUCKY, Apricot, Apricot-Pineapple, Concord Grape, Peach, Strawberry 1-lb. 4-oz. Jar **45^c**

MARGARINE LUCKY 1-lb. Pkg. **6 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

JUICE DRINK LADY LEE Pineapple-Grapefruit Lge. 46-oz. Can **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

ICE CREAM LADY LEE Deluxe, Toasted Almond and Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. **69^c**

VEGETABLES

LADY LEE — Sweet Peas, Cut Green Beans, Beets — Sliced, Whole, Shoestring, Diced, Golden Corn — Cream Style or Whole Kernel, Spinach 303 Can **6 FOR 89^c**

LUCKY LADY LEE QUALITY

You'll find that Lucky and Lady Lee items which are available exclusively at your Lucky Store are top quality values for price-wise shoppers.

LUCKY COFFEE Reg. or Drip Grind 1-lb. Can **49^c**

FLOUR LUCKY All-Purpose 5-lb. Bag **39^c** 10-lb. Bag **77^c**

SALAD OIL LUCKY—All Purpose 24-oz. Bottle **19^c**

CANNED MILK LUCKY Evaporated Toll Cans **2 FOR 25^c**

DETERGENT LUCKY, All-Purpose Gt. Pkg. **49^c**

This Advertisement Effective Wednesday, September 4 Through Tuesday, September 10 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord.

LUCKY BLEACH Plastic BottleGal. **49^c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE LADY LEE Fancy Lge. 46-oz. Can **3 for 79^c**

LUCKY DETERGENT Low Suds10-lb. Pkg. **1.59**

REAL CREAM TOPPING LADY LEE 7-oz. Can **49^c**

CATSUP LADY LEE, Fancy14-oz. Bottle **6 for 89^c**

ASPARAGUS SPEARS LADY LEE Green Cut300 Can **27^c**

ASPARAGUS SPEARS LADY LEE Green Tipped and300 Can **35^c**

APPLE JUICE LADY LEE, PureQt. Bottle **3 for 99^c**

LUCKY PASTE Macaroni—Large Cut, Long Elbow, Salad, Spaghetti—Elbow, Long, Vermicelli—Long1-lb. Pkg. **25^c**

DRY BEANS Lady Lee, Great Northern, Pink, Red, Red Kidney, Small White2-lb. Bag **35^c**

COTTAGE CHEESE LADY LEE Small or Large Curd Pt. Ctn. **29^c**

PEANUT BUTTER LUCKY18-oz. Jar **49^c**

TOMATO JUICE LADY LEE Fancy Lge. 46-oz. Can **4 for 99^c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL LADY LEE In Heavy Syrup 303 Can **5 for 1.00**

INSTANT COFFEE LUCKY6-oz. Jar **69^c**

CHUNK TUNA LADY LEE Light6 1/2-oz. Can **4 for 89^c**

TOMATO SAUCE LADY LEE Fancy7 3/4-oz. Can **5 for 35^c**

PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima36-oz. Pkg. **41^c**

QUAKER OATS Old Fashioned, Quick, 18-oz. Pkg. **25^c**

PEANUT OIL Planter's1 1/2 Pt. Bottle **59^c**

CANDY NESTLE'S Candy Bars, Milk Chocolate Almond & CrunchReg. 10c **5 for 39^c**

BISCUITS LUCKY Reg. or Buttermilk8-oz. Roll **10 for 99^c**

PAPER NAPKINS ZEE, Assorted ColorsPkg. of 80 **2 for 25^c**

PINK LOTION LIQUID LUCKY, For Dishes Plastic Bottle32-oz. **49^c**

KRAFT JAR CHEESE Pimento, Olive Pimento, Pineapple, Cheese and Bacon, Garlic, Old English, Sharp, Roka Blue5-oz. Jar **33^c**

LUNCHEON MEAT Swift's Prem.12-oz. Can **45^c**

PAPER TOWELS SCOTT, Pink, White, Yellow150 Ct. Pkg. **2 for 43^c**

BLACK PEPPER Perfection, Pure1 1/2-oz. Can **10^c**

DILL PICKLES Sweet Susan, Whole or Halves Reg. or Kosher, 22-oz. Jar **3 for 1.00**

DRESSING Kraft French, Miracle French, Miracle Whip, Miracle Sandwich8-oz. Jar **27^c**

TOILET TISSUE Soft-Plly, Assorted Colors4-roll Pkg. **35^c**

TEASDALE BEANS Blackeye Peas, Dark Red Kidney, Garbanzos300 Can **10^c**

CAT FOOD Calo, Liver Flavored7-oz. Can **10^c**

SIGNET APRICOTS Whole, Unpeeled Lge. 2 1/2 Can **4 for 1.00**

BAKED BEANS Morton House16 1/2-oz. Can **5 for 1.00**

BOOK MATCHES Ohio w/recipesPkg. of 50 **2 for 25^c**

STUFFED OLIVES Early California, Pimiento3-oz. Jar **25^c**

PEELED TOMATOES Lady Lee2 1/2 Can **21^c**

CAT FOOD Little Friskies16-oz. Pkg. **25^c**

DOG FOOD Dr. Ross'Tall No. 1 Can **2 for 29^c**

DOG YUMMIES Hartz Mountain2 3/4-oz. Pkg. **10^c**

BABY FOOD Gerbers, Strained Asst.Reg. Jar **4 for 45^c**

HILLS INSTANT COFFEE10-oz. Jar **1.49**

VANILLA WAFERS Nabisco12-oz. Jar **35^c**

GELATIN DESSERTS Royal Asst. Flavors Tender Leaf3 for 33^c

TEA BAGS 10c Off48-Ct. Pkg. **51^c**

KENTUCKY BOURBON Straight, Lucky 85 5th 3.99Qt. **4.99**

RINGNES PILSNER BEER Imported Norwegian with the Finest11-oz. Bottle **6 for 1.45**

CHEESE PIZZA Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Frozen12-oz. Pkg. **59^c**

LEMONADE COASTAL Reg. or Pink Frozen6-oz. Can **3 for 37^c**

CHILI CON CARNE Denison w/Beans Regular or Hot, 15 1/2-oz. Can **35^c**

SALAD DRESSING Bernstein's Roquefort10-oz. Bottle **59^c**

ICE CREAM TOPPINGS Smucker's, Assorted Flavors12-oz. Jar **31^c**

INSTANT COFFEE Yubon6-oz. Jar **98^c**

CHIP STEAKS Ranch Hand Frozen4-oz. Pkg. **35^c**

HI HO CRACKERS Sunshine1-lb. Pkg. **41^c**

DEVILED HAM Underwood2 1/4-oz. Can **2 for 45^c**

BARBECUE SAUCE Missouri Hickory17 1/2-oz. Bottle **59^c**

KOTEX Regular, SuperPkg. of 24 **69^c**

SAFFLOWER OIL Gold-N-Sweet24-oz. Bottle **53^c**

FISH FILLETS GORTON'S, Frozen, Halibut Steaks, 12 oz. — Sole, 16oz. Pkg. **69^c**

RIPE OLIVE TAMALES Nally's IXLBuff Can **10^c**

PINK SALMON Bumble Bee1-lb. Can **69^c**

WHEAT CHEX RALSTON Family Size18-oz. Pkg. **37^c**

DEL MONTE RAISINS Seedless15-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

FACIAL TISSUE Lucky, Wonder-Soft White, Yellow, Pink, Aqua, LilacPkg. of 400 **2 for 39^c**

SCHILLING EXTRACTS Vanilla, Almond, Anise, Imitation Banana, Brandy, Lemon, Peppermint, Orange, Raspberry, Walnut, Rum Flavor1-oz. Bottle **27^c**

A-1 SAUCE10 1/2-oz. Bottle **69^c**

BEVERAGES Lucky Canned, Assorted Flavors12-oz. Can **10 for 99^c**

JERGEN'S LOTION6-oz. Bottle **59^c**

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Ladies latex—Rayon lined for easy on and off. Extra long 12 1/2 inches, small, medium, large. A 98c value, pair **59^c** (Available at most Lucky Stores)

BLUE CHIP

Lucky

7 DAY SPECIALS

Lynch Foods

WHERE YOU SIMPLY SAVE

NEW STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 to 9; SUN. 10 to 7

OAKLAND
4801 BROADWAY

Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WALNUT CREEK
1901 N. MAIN

Prices Effective 7 Full Days
Wed., Sept. 4, thru Tues., Sept. 10

TOMATO SAUCE 5¢
HUNT'S 8 oz.

BISCUITS 5¢
Betty Crocker Tube of 10

POST'S CEREALS

8 1/4-oz. Alpha Bits
8-oz. Crispy Critters
12-oz. Grape-Nut Flakes
9 1/2-oz. Sugar Crisps
12-oz. Post Toasties

4 FOR \$1

APRICOTS Hunt's Whole Unpeeled 2 1/2 4 FOR \$1
PEAR HALVES Hunt's 2 1/2 Can 3 FOR \$1
RED BEANS Hunt's Small 300 tin 8 FOR \$1
NEW POTATOES Hunt's 300 Tin 9 FOR \$1
TOMATOES Hunt's Stewed 300 Tin 6 FOR \$1
CATSUP Snider's 14-oz. 6 FOR \$1
MUSHROOMS Royal Treat, 4-oz. Buttons or Sliced 3 FOR \$1
COT. CHEESE Royal Jersey Pt. 29¢

Peaches 5 FOR \$1
Hunt's Y. C. Halves or Sliced 2 1/2

TUNA 5 FOR \$1
Priority Chunk 1/2 Tin

Pork & Beans 5 FOR \$1
Hunts 2 1/2 Can

NEWS DETERGENT Giant 39¢
ICE CREAM Meadow Gold Premium 59¢
or Foremost Family 1/2 gal.
NESCAFE 6-oz. 89¢
MODESS Sanitary Napkins Reg's 12's 25¢
COOKIES Johnson's All Varieties 3 FOR \$1
TEMT Lunch Meat 12-oz. Tin 3 FOR \$1
SALAD DRESSING Bernstein Fr. 8-oz. 29¢
BORAX 20 Mule Team 3-lb. 7-oz. 39¢

MRB COFFEE

All Varieties

2 Lb. Can
98¢

LYNCH FOODS, FULL QUART
MAYONNAISE 39¢

WILSON'S 1-LB. PKG.
MARGARINE 7 FOR \$1

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **59¢**
CRISCO

Galileo **FRANKS** 12-oz. 29¢
Galileo, 5-oz. 33¢ to 39¢
LUNCH MEAT 4 FOR \$1
Plenty Good, 3-lb. Jar **P'NUT BUTTER** \$1.09

Lady's Choice, All Varieties **PRESERVES** 59¢
Can-Cakes, Frozen 22-oz. **PANCAKES** 39¢
Royal Jersey, Gr. AA **BUTTER** Lb. 69¢

Nulaid, Gr. AA **LARGE EGGS** 43¢
Swift's Premium, Sliced Lb. Cello **BACON** 59¢
Kitchen Charm, 100 Ft. **WAX PAPER** 19¢

Reynolds, 18"x25-ft. **ALUM. FOIL** 59¢
Contadina, 2 1/2 Tin **TOMATOES** 5 FOR \$1
Nestle's **QUICK** INSTANT Cocoa Pound Can 3 FOR \$1

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 10¢
SQUASH ZUCCHINI EXTRA FANCY lb. 10¢
BANANAS CHIQUATA No. 1 7 lbs. \$1
ORANGES FULL OF JUICE 9 lbs. \$1
Cantaloupe JUMBO 7 for \$1
TOMATOES LARGE FIRM 9 39¢
CASABA MELONS lb. 3 1/2¢
YAMS NEW CROP 2 Lb. 29¢

TOILET TISSUE
SILK 4 ROLL PACK
29¢

FACIAL TISSUE
SILK, 400 COUNT
6 FOR \$1

Peas, Beans CR. CORN
Libby's Rosedale Brand
303 Cans **7 FOR \$1**

ZEE TOWELS
GIANT ROLL
Reg. Roll 5 for 89¢
4 FOR \$1

ZEE NAPKINS
80 COUNT PKG.
9 FOR 99¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD AND STANDARD STEER BEEF!

PRIME RIB RST. 59¢ lb

STEW BEEF Extra Lean Boneless 69¢ lb

RUMP ROAST 59¢ lb

X-RIB ROAST Boneless 79¢ lb

T-BONE STEAKS 79¢ lb

SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb

ROUND STEAK Full Cut 69¢ lb

RIB STEAKS Ideal for B-B-Q 69¢ lb

SLICED BACON
Platter Style 49¢ lb

SPARE RIBS
Med. Size 39¢ lb

BEEF SHORT RIBS
English Cut 49¢ lb

PORK LOIN ROAST
End Cut 39¢ lb

BEEF LIVER
Freshly Sliced 25¢ lb

CHUCK ROAST
IDEAL For B-B-Q 43¢ lb

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH
FRYERS WHOLE Cut-up 33¢ lb. **29¢ lb**

PICKLED PORK Shoulders Bake Like Ham **29¢ lb**

FRESHLY GROUND GR. BEEF lb. 35¢ **3 Lb. \$1**

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1963 Page

LEGAL NOTICE

L 26896

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Tuesday, September 24, 1963, at 11:10 o'clock a.m., on the steps of the Hall of Records, in Court Street, between Ward and Main Streets, City of Maricopa, County of Contra Costa, State of California, Aramias M. Mouché and Harold Jenkins, as trustees under that certain deed of Trust executed by MOREAU INVESTMENT CORPORATION, a California corporation, and Joseph B. Morris, President; and Cora Morris, Secretary-Treasurer, Trustor to Aramias M. Mouché and Harold Jenkins, trustees, and TRANS-BAY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of San Francisco, Beneficiary, dated July 26, 1961, and recorded on August 9, 1961, in Liber 2927 at page 558 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, reference to which is hereby made, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, for lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the City of PRINDA, County of Contra Costa, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 128, as shown on the

Map of Tract No. 2470 (Warford Mesa Unit No. 2) filed March 26, 1955, in book 66 of Maps, page 37, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County.

This property is also known as: LOT 138, Tract 2470, Orinda, California.

Said sale will be made with

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, in Liber 4364 at Page 13 of Official Records on May 3, 1963 and by personal service upon the Trustor herein.

This Notice is given in com-

in accordance with a demand heretofore made on said Trustees by said Beneficiary.
 Dated August 26, 1963
 ARAMIS FOUCHE, Trustee
 HAROLD JENKINS, Trustee
 George R. Vaughns
 Attorney-at-Law
 1400 Sutter Street
 San Francisco 15, California
 #364, 8/30, 9/6-13-20

LEGAL NOTICE

FILE 2697

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Tuesday, September 24, 1963, at 11:15 o'clock a.m., on the steps of the Hall of Records, in Court Street, between Ward and Main Streets, City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, Aramis Pouché and Harold Jenkins, as trustees under that certain deed of Trust executed by MORU INVESTMENT CORPORATION, a California corporation, by Joseph B. Morris, President; and Cora Morris, Secretary-Treasurer, Trustor to Aramis Pouché and Harold Jenkins, trustees, and TRANS-BAY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of San Francisco, Beneficiary, dated July 28, 1961, and recorded on August 9, 1961, in Liber 3927 at page 576 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, reference to which is hereby made, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, for lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the City of ORINDA, County of Contra Costa, State of California, more par-

icularly described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 144, as shown on the map of Tract No. 2470 (Warford Mesa Unit No. 2) filed March 28, 1955, in book 68 of Maps, page 37, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County.

This property is also known as: LOT 144, Tract 2470, Orinda, California.

Said sale will be made without warranty or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, in Liber 4364 at Page 114 of Official Records on May 13, 1963 and by personal service upon the Trustor herein.

This Notice is given in compliance with a demand heretofore made on said Trustees by said Beneficiary.

Dated August 26, 1963
 ARAMIS FOUCHE, Trustee
 HAROLD JENKINS, Trustee
 George R. Vaughns
 Attorney-at-Law
 2400 Sutter Street
 San Francisco 15, California
 D #365, 8/30, 9/6-13-20

Mineral rights res

the deed from East Bay Municipal Utility District to T. J. Bettles Company of California, Trustee, recorded May 16, 1957, in book 2982 of Official Records, page 418, as follows: "AN undivided one-half (½) interest in and to all minerals, oil, other hydro-carbons, gas and all associated substances existing in or on said real property herein conveyed and hereinabove described together with the right to explore, drill for, extract, take from, remove and dispose of one-half (½) of any or all said minerals, oil, other hydro-carbon, gas and all associated substances from said real property below a depth of five hundred (500) feet from the surface thereof, by wells, equipment and means located on the surface of adjacent land and extended into said real property herein conveyed and hereinabove described at a point or points below a depth of five hundred (500) feet from the surface of said real property." THIS property is also known as: LOT 237, Tract 2472, Orinda, California.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by said Deed of Trust.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, in Liber 4364 at page 653 of Officials Records on May 13, 1963, and by personal service upon Trustor herein.

This Notice is given in compliance with a demand heretofore made on said Trustors by said Beneficiary.

Dated: August 26, 1963.

ARAMIS FOUCHÉ, Trustee
HAROLD JENKINS, Trustee
George R. Vaughns
Attorney-at-Law
2400 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

412, 8/30, 9/6-13-20

California.

and Harold Jenkins, Trustees, and TRANS-BAY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of San Francisco. Beneficiary dated July 6, 1961, and recorded on July 18, 1961, in Liber 3911 at page 374 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, reference to which is hereby made, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, for lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the City of ORINDA, County of Contra Costa, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 247, as shown on the map of Tract No. 2472 (Warford Mesa Unit No. 4), filed June 12, 1957, in book 67 of Maps, page 35, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County.

The Mineral rights reserved in the deed from East Bay Municipal Utility District to T. J. Bettes Company of California, Trustee, recorded May 16, 1957, in book 2982 of Official Records, page 418, as follows: "AN undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to all minerals, oil, other hydro-carbons, gas and all associated substances existing in or on said real property herein conveyed and hereinabove described together with the right to explore, drill for, extract, take from, remove and dispose of one-half (1/2) of any or all said minerals, oil, other hydro-carbon, gas and all associated substances from said real property below a depth of five hundred (500) feet from the surface thereof, by wells, equipment and means located on the surface of adjacent land and extended into said real property herein conveyed and hereinabove described at a point or points below a depth of five hundred (500) feet from the surface of said real property." THIS property is also known as: LOT 247, Tract 2472, Orinda, California.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by said Deed of Trust.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, in Liber 4364 at Page 654 of Official Records on

NOTICE

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963

Biology Lecture Series Planned

A program of weekly lectures and field trips is planned in the University of California extension course, "Biology for Elementary School Teachers" this fall in Walnut Creek.

Lectures will be given Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., starting September 18 at Las Lomas High School, and Bay Area field trips are scheduled on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

John V. Bruce, biology teacher at San Ramon Valley High School, will conduct the course. Information may be obtained from the University of California Extension, Berkeley 4, Calif.

WANT TO LEARN TO PLAY THE ORGAN?

For Information
Call:

934-9304

Hendrick Piano Co.

1245 South Main Street
Walnut Creek 934-9304

KEEP YOUR LAWN GREEN!



Available at your local garden supply shops, nursery or hardware



"One Call Rents It All!"
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• ROLLAWAY BEDS
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LAFAYETTE
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Special ACCORDION COURSE



Cliff Moresi, Instructor
• 6 WEEKS PRIVATE LESSONS
• FREE USE OF ACCORDION
• FREE MUSIC
• FREE BAND PRACTICE

Complete Course **\$20.00**

City Music

WALNUT CREEK
1365 Main Street 935-0155
Concord Shopping Center
1815 Willow Pass 685-5112

YOU'LL LIKE CO-OP'S WIDE VARIETY OF DIETETIC FOODS

You will find a wide selection of water-packed fruits and vegetables, without added salt, sucaryl-sweetened fruits and berries packed in water, **no added sugar.**

You will also find dietetic soups, tuna, chicken broth and salad dressings without oils or salt; dietetic jellies, syrup, candy, sweeteners, salt free whole wheat crackers and toast, low sodium bread and cakes.

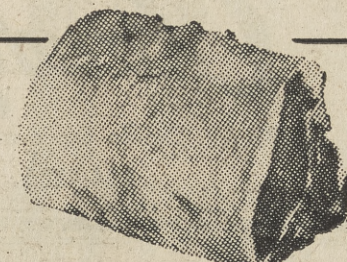


FRESH EASTERN

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUTS
LEAN & MEATY

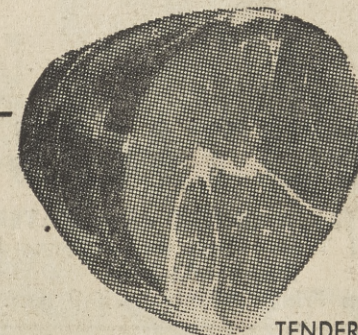
LB. **89¢**



PORK LOIN RST.

EITHER END CUT
2 1/2 TO 3 LBS.

LB. **49¢**



TENDERIZED

BONELESS HAM

NO WASTE

LB. **89¢**

GROUND BEEF	Fresh	lb.	39¢
7" CUT RIB STEAKS	USDA Choice—Well Trimmed	lb.	98¢
FROZEN VEAL PATTIES	Chopped & Molded	lb.	69¢
FROZEN DUCKLINGS	Young Grade "A"	lb.	49¢
SLICED BACON	Armour's Star—1 lb. Cello	lb.	59¢
TELEME CHEESE	River Bank Creamy Old Fashion Mild	lb.	69¢
LONG HORN CHEESE	Random Weights	lb.	55¢
HOLLAND SMOKED CHEESE		lb.	79¢
ALL MEAT FRANKS	Allan's Dinner or Skinless	2 lb. bag	89¢

Fish Department

FILLET COD	Fresh Pacific	lb.	49¢
CRAB MEAT	Rock, Red Snapper, Butterfish	lb.	1.89
	Fresh Frozen Eureka	lb.	1.89

VAL CHRIS FROZEN—BONELESS

ROLLED TURKEY ROAST

3 to 4 lbs. Wonderful for Rotisseries

lb. **89¢**

MARGARINE CO-OP BLEACH CO-OP EGGS CO-OP TISSUE

CO-OP	349¢
1 LB. CUBES	
GALLON in PLASTIC	39¢
LARGE GRADE AA	43¢
FACIAL TISSUE 400 COUNT	5 ^{FOR} \$1

CO-OP RED LABEL SPECIALS

PEACHES	ELBERTA SLICES OR HALVES—2 1/2 TINS	29¢
BAKED BEANS	OVEN BAKED — 28 OZ. TIN	29¢
DOG FOOD	10% PROTEIN NO 1 TINS	2 for 19¢
APRICOTS	UNPEELED HALVES — 2 1/2 TINS	3 for \$1

ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS	300's	37¢
APRICOT NECTAR	46 oz.	3 for \$1
BROWN BREAD	1 lb. Tins	2 for 49¢
LARGE PRUNES	2 lb. Size	59¢
PUFFED WHEAT	6 oz. Bags	2 for 29¢
PUFFED RICE	6 oz. Bags	2 for 39¢
LIQUID STARCH	Half Gallon	39¢



CALIFORNIA

SWEET MELONS

ASS'T VARIETIES

LB. **5¢**



U. S. #1
RUSSET

POTATOES

10 lb. cello bag **49¢**

GREEN CABBAGE	lb.	5¢
FREESTONE PEACHES	2 lbs.	29¢
RED GRAPES	2 lbs.	29¢
SUMMER SQUASH	2 lbs.	29¢

Back-to-School Days



SCHOOL OPENING COMBINATION

1 1/2" RING BINDER w/CLIP, FILLER PAPER, INDEX TAB, ATLAS, THEME BOOK, PLAN BOOK & DICTIONARY. Reg. 2.89

1.89

BINDER PAPER	College or Wide Rule—Reg. 1.49, 500 ct.	89¢
BINDER PAPER	College or Wide Rule—Reg. 39c, 100 ct.	25¢
CANVAS BINDER	3 Ring—1"—Reg. 49c	39¢
TYPING PAPER	8 1/2 x 11—Reg. 1.49—500 ct.	89¢
HAIR SPRAY	Petit Coiffure—Reg. 79c—14 oz.	49¢
SANDWICH BAGS	Zee—75 count	2 for 39¢
LUNCH BAGS	Zee—50 count	2 for 49¢
WAX PAPER	Co-op Green Label—100 ft.	2 for 35¢

N.B.C. FIG NEWTONS	16 oz.	37¢
OREO CREME COOKIES	11 oz.	37¢
NON-FAT DRY MILK	Starline—12 qt.	95¢
APPLE JUICE	Macomb's—8 oz.	10¢
CAKE MIXES	Pillsbury White, Yellow, Dbl. Dutch—Reg. Pkg.	3 for \$1
DOLE JUICES	Frozen Pine, Pine-Orange, Pine-Grpft—6 oz.	21¢
GRADE AA BUTTER	Valley Gold—1 lb.—Reg. Price	69¢

CO-OP



Ruth's

MATERNITY JACKET
\$7.98

STRETCH CAPRIS
\$7.98

RUTH'S

SPORTSWEAR • UNIFORMS • MATERNITY
1661 Willow Pass Rd. — Concord
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Open Friday Nights until 9 p.m.

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Meet our Smart New One-Button

"Ambassadors"

8.98
Very Special

ADVANCE COLORS IN A GO-EVERYWHERE
STYLE HARD TO BEAT AT ANY PRICE!

Newly styled, with pretty sash belt, but
the same basic comfort and good taste in
our famous world-traveler! Cohama's genuine
"raw-silk look" RUPEE (100% Coutaud rayon),
wrinkle-resistant, machine washable, terrific!

8 to 20 & 12½ to 22½

CLEO GOLD BLACK CRANBERRY
WILLOW GREEN DEEP ROYAL BLUE

Charge it, 6 months to pay

Foreman & Clark

1691 Willow Pass Rd. Phone 682-0800

CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Area Students Earn Degrees

Two central county residents were among more than 200 candidates for bachelors and advanced degrees as summer sessions closed at the University of California, Davis.

Included were Stephen Lewis, Lafayette, bachelors degree in economics, and Jay Thomas Leonard, Walnut Creek, bachelors degree in biological science.

Sun Want Ads

CASH RAISING SALE
1 WEEK ONLY

FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE INCLUDING
NEW FALL MERCHANDISE
and summer closeouts

20% OFF AND MORE

All Sales Cash — No Charges

Claudy's

3559 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette
284-4285

Development Group Names Committees

Committees which will function during the 1963-64 fiscal year for the Contra Costa County Development Association were named Tuesday night by Jack O. Fries, president. They include the following:

New Industries—Karl Ellingson, chairman; L. A. Hamilton, Francis Pullen, Sid Ross, D. F. Diemer, W. R. Thaler, K. L. Scofield, J. B. Towne, B. C. Shaul, Gordon Lowe, Herb Rasmussen, Lew Renner, Floyd Ries, Carl Rehfuess, E. B. Mott and G. C. Stanley.

Industrial Problems—D. W. Hare, L. L. Reynolds, Jack Miller, Frank Hodges, D. F. Diemer, W. R. Thaler, K. L. Scofield, Hanley Worthington and Gordon Lowe. Fries said he would name a chairman of this committee later.

Commercial Development—E. B. Mott, chairman; Ray Taylor, Fred Kracke, D. W. Hare, Humphrey Ireland, Arnold Irwin, Herb Rasmussen, Carl Rehfuess, G. C. Stanley, W. G. Atix and J. P. Gustafson.

Air and Water Pollution—Don Lasell, chairman; Karl Ellingson, Gordon Lowe, B. C. Shaul, George Gordon, Grant Burton, V. A. Fink, R. S. Douglass, Frank Hodges, T. M. Sheehy, W. G. Buchanan and L. L. Reynolds.

Del Valle Pool Dedication To Be Wednesday

Acalanes Union High School District trustees will be on hand for the Del Valle Parents' Club's official dedication of that high school's new swimming pool, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The next regular high school board meeting will also be held at Del Valle Wednesday so that the trustees can take a recess to join in the dedication activities.

THE DEL VALLE pool was built by the high school district with the assistance of \$26,000 raised through a community pool drive.

Acalanes District trustees this week heard Superintendent Neil M. Parsons say it would cost an estimated \$102,000 to \$105,000 to shift high voltage power lines around a north Orinda plot.

The plot is being considered by the district as a sixth high school site.

The district would have to bear the cost of resituating the power lines.

Parsons observed that while it would cause some disadvantages, the school might be laid in such a way as to minimize the high voltage line towers on the property now owned by the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

THE BOARD received and discussed an initial report completed this summer by a district summer workshop in English.

In presenting the workshop report, assistant superintendent of education, Leland Russell, explained that the summer project, which employed five district teachers, has developed a pattern of improved instruction that will have a positive impact on writing and literature instruction.

The English project provides a series of writing and reading goals and skill accomplishments for high school students at each grade level.

Three Here Take Fair 4-H Honors

Outstanding entries in 4-H clothing competition at the California State Fair included several central county entrants, according to M. E. Cardoza, fair director, and Dorothy Duncan, 4-H specialist.

Taking awards from this area were: Jeannie McCoy, Pleasant Hill, Cammy Kruse, Lafayette, and Elena Keen, Pleasant Hill.

ICE CREAM
Americans are eating more ice cream. Ice cream production in the U.S. for June was estimated at 71,620,000 gallons, says the Crop Reporting Board, 1% higher than a year ago and for the five year average.

'Ruddigore' Rehearses

Rehearsals are now underway for the Diablo Light Opera's production of "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan, opening September 14.

Dave Acker (Robin Oakapple) of Pleasant Hill, and Penny Tyler (Rose Maybud) of Danville, play the leads.

OTHER TITLE roles are: Don Poulton, Richard Dauntless; Chuck Dorsett, Sir Despard; Norman Danko, Old Adam; Fred de Lude, Sir Roderick; Jeanette Sahlin, Mad Margaret; Kathryn King, Dame

Hanna; and Lura Osgood, Zorah.

Everything is hustle and bustle as players learn the catchy G and S lines, costumes are arranged and scenery put together.

The Diablo Light Opera Company, in its fourth season, has presented such other Gilbert and Sullivan favorites as Pirates, Mikado, Gondoliers and Pinafore.

Tickets are on sale at the Seven Arts Book store, by calling 934-7095, 682-3767, or by writing the D.L.O. Box 1084, Walnut Creek.

Time to start piano!

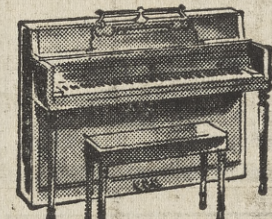


Give him a WURLITZER
for a lifetime adventure in music...

This is a milestone in his "growing up," this first experience in the enchanted world of music.

There is no finer instrument for him than a Wurlitzer piano. Life-long, his Wurlitzer stays new in tone and playing quality. Painstaking care and expert craftsmanship build the Wurlitzer. More than a century of experience in music is behind this matchless instrument.

Start your child—today—with a Wurlitzer Piano.



Select from more than 50 styles and finishes—there's one exactly right for you.

FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS
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HENDRICK PIANO CO.
Since 1916
1245 South Main St., Walnut Creek, Phone 934-9304

Foreman & Clark

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Fall Preview!..
Magnificent
imported
SHARKSKINS

57.50

COMPARE WITH \$75
TO \$85 SUITS

WE'LL STAKE OUR 54-YEAR
REPUTATION ON THIS GREAT VALUE

You must agree that these
superb suits are comparable
in fabric, styling and fit
to suits priced as much as
\$85 elsewhere—or return
the garment for full refund.

FREE ALTERATIONS
TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY

1691 WILLOW PASS RD., CONCORD — PHONE 682-0800

CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Classic
fashion for
back-to-school!

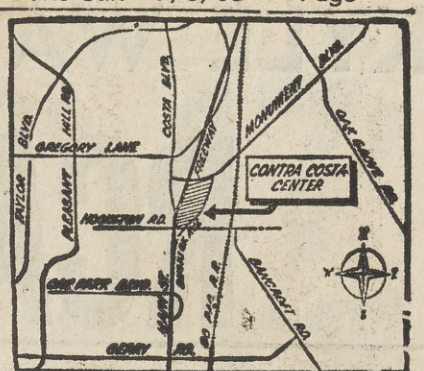
There's a smooth new
smartness to your best-loved
loafer... have fun fashion-ability
to the soft-touch model! Just
two from our school-timed
collection... come see them all!

\$4.99

\$3.99

ALLENS

1667 WILLOW PASS RD.
• CONCORD •
Open Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays till 9 P.M.



FREE ROLL FILM

Black and White
or Kodacolor
• 120 • 620 • 127
with each roll brought in
for developing and printing
• No Mailing Necessary
• Fast Service

BRING ALL YOUR FILM TO
THRIFTY FOR
EXPERT PHOTOFINISHING

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Thrifty Shoppers Always Save!

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

CONTRA COSTA SHOPPING CENTER

MONUMENT and BUSKIRK

NEXT TO WARD'S

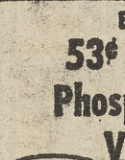
Prices Good Thru Tues., Sept. 10

Oral Antiseptic



FULL PINT
69¢

New blue! Refreshing
pleasant tasting
mouth wash and gargle.
Gives hours of protection.



BORBRO®
53% Dicalcium
Phosphate with
Viosterol

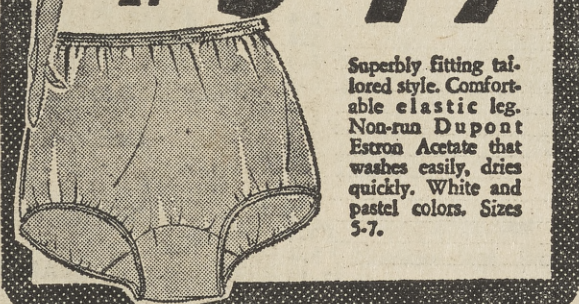
BOTTLE
OF 100
37¢

Finest quality consistent
with the highest
pharmaceutical standards
... priced within the
reach of all.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Estron Acetate
Women's Briefs**

Reg. 29¢ **5 for 79¢**
Save 64¢



Superbly fitting tailored
style. Comfortable
elastic leg.
Non-run Dupont
Estron Acetate that
washes easily, dries
quickly. White and
pastel colors. Sizes
3-7.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**89¢ 3 Ring
Canvas Binders**



only **48¢**

Absolutely the lowest
price in town for a
binder of this quality!
Double booster for
easy open and close.
1 1/2" rings, giant capacity.
Durable canvas.
Your best back to
school buy!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Viscose Rayon
\$3.98 Throw Rugs**



\$2.98

• 30x60" Size

Choose from oval or
oblong shapes in 7
decorator colors! Viscose
rayon pile springs
back, never looks
trampled... latex
back is skid resistant.
Thrifty low price.

**24" Chuckles
Musical Clown**



\$1.99

Colorful cloth
covered clown
with removable
clothing. Foam
filled, soft, an
non-allergic
Yarn hair an
cute vinyl face.
Rock him and
hear the tinkle of
bells.

Big 26 Oz. Size Plain or Mint
99¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia . . . 73¢

Bottle of 60 Tablets
93¢ Excedrin 67¢

For Skin Beauty
60¢ Lanolin Plus Liquid 24¢

Creme 'n Powder
\$1.25 Value! Hazel Bishop 39¢

7 1/4 -oz. Family Size Tubes
Kleenrite Tooth Paste 59¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

10 Pc. School Pack
by Windsor
Children's or junior.
Set includes eraser,
pencil, ruler, compass,
sharpener,
crayons. **88¢**

12 Pc. Drawing Set
by Windsor
4 ball-point pens, staples,
staples, paper,
clips, rubber bands. **88¢**

**29¢ Pack of 10
No. 2 Lead Pencils**
Most popular grade of lead in fine quality
pencils... perfect for school, home
or office. **19¢**

**Ball Point
Pen Refills**
Pack of 12
Fits all standard
pens. Instant
drying ink. **69¢**

**11 Webster's
Dictionary**
Webster's
Illustrated
Dictionary
576 page
desk edition,
a must for
every student. **98¢**

**2.19 Port-a-File
ALL METAL**
With lock and key,
holds 800
documents.
Sturdy. **\$1.77**

**\$2.49 Metal or
Vinyl Lunch Kits**
complete with vacuum bottle
Favorites with the small fry! Durable
and colorful. Choice of many
attractive designs.
Bongo Lunch Kits. . . . \$2.98

**Safety Therm
Vacuum Bottles**
Pint size quality make. Keeps
food hot or cold longer. **Reg. \$3.49 \$3.99**

**\$4.95 Value! Women's
Shetland Wool
Cardigan Sweaters**
Classic style in new, medium bulky
knit... lightweight yet warm. Lt.
Grey, Heather, Lt. Blue, Bone,
Maize, Black and Aqua. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$3.98**

**\$16.95 Men's
100% Alpaca
Cardigan Sweaters**
Imported 2 ply Peruvian Alpaca
wool in popular V-neck
style, 6 button front, 2 side
buttons. Ribbed cuffs & bot
tom. S-M-L-XL. Colors **\$11.98**

By the Makers of Aerowax
Dri-Brite Floor Cleaning Wax 27 oz. **89¢**

9 Foot Cords
\$1.19 Value Extension Cords Pack of 2 **77¢**

Choice of Colors
23¢ Shinola Shoe Polish . . . 2 FOR 29¢

\$1.19 Eveready Flashlight with
\$1.19 '6-12' Insect Repellent \$2.38 Value! Both For **99¢**

Pack of 12
Plastic Clothespins 2 FOR 37¢

**Pearlized Vinyl
Clothes Hamper**
with Mylar trim
\$5.99

Black, white or gold
embossed vinyl covered
hamper. Large
family size. Beautifully
designed,
stands on smart legs.

**\$3.98 Swing-Top
Waste Bin**
45 Quart Size
\$3.32

Compact rectangular
shaped styling...
ideal for use as trash
can, diaper pail.
Swing top is always
closed. Choice of
kitchen colors.

**Rubbermaid
Bath Mats**
\$1.29 Value!
88¢

Large 13 1/4" x 23"
size. Safe vacuum
cup design grips
tub. Comfortable to
stand or sit on.
Choice of colors.

**\$2.98 Cory
Coffeemaker**
• 8 Cups
\$1.98

Make perfect coffee
every time. Famous
Cory quality at a Thrifty
low price. Easy to
clean and keep clean.

**2.98 Full 50 Ft.
GARDEN
HOSE** **\$2.19**

• 10 Year Unconditional Guarantee

Slight Irregulars
of a Regular \$1.98
**Fountain Syringe
or Hot Water Bottle**

Your
Choice **88¢**
Slight irregularities in
no way affect service-
ability. Syringe with
attachments.

REG. 2.98
Basketball Shoes
\$2.19

**Full Pound
Jumbo Cookies**
Choice of 10 Delicious Varieties

4 Bags
99¢
Chocolate or Vanilla
sandwiches, Lemon,
Oatmeal, Animal,
Coconut, or Sugar
Cookie, Macaroons,
Duplex Sandwiches,
Vanilla Wafers.
Crisp, crunchy lunch
box treats.

**Factory Smokers
Cigars**
Box
of 50 **\$2.49**

Another fresh
shipment just
arrived! Tops
in mildness,
richly aromatic!
One puff and you'll
agree they blow
rings around the rest!

**FREE \$1 SIZE
VO5 Shampoo**
with 15 ounce \$2.35 regular or hard-to-hold

VO5 Hair Spray
\$3.35 Value!
BOTH FOR **\$2.35**
Now you can try both of
these fine products at substantial savings.

**New Rhinestone
Fall Jewelry**
Necklaces—Bracelets—Pins—Earrings

Your
Choice **97¢**
Others \$1.69
A magnificent
collection, lavishly
designed... just the sparkle
needed for the new dark fall
shades... choose from 3
lovely colors.

**Hand Dipped
Ice Cream
Cones**

Low
Everyday
Price **5¢**
Pints 30¢ Quarts 59¢

**Infra-Red
Refrigerator
Defroster**

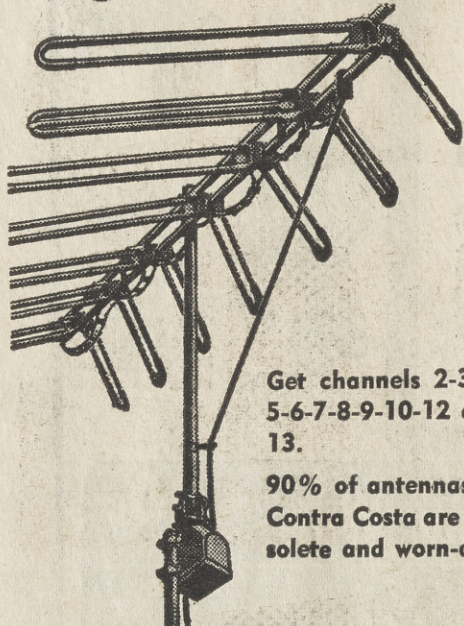
\$2.87
500 watt, U.I. approved. Just plug it
in and in minutes
your refrigerator or
freezer is defrosted.

Buy On Thrifty Convenient Layaway Plan AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 DOWN NO CARRYING CHARGE

KYLE WASSON'S SPECIAL INVITATION TO . . .

RCA VICTOR COLOR PREMIERE HERE 1964 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV!

CHANNEL MASTER



**AUTOMATIC ROTOR
ANTENNA**

FREE!

VALUE

\$149⁹⁵

Get channels 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12 and 13.

90% of antennas in Contra Costa are obsolete and worn-out.

Channel Master antenna installed **FREE** for your old TV, regardless of age, size or condition, when you purchase any new RCA console (black and white or color).

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ANY MODEL
IMMEDIATE SERVICE ANYWHERE
IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY**

The largest selection of color and black & white TV in the East Bay. Due to a huge overstock, we're liquidating thousands of dollars worth of brand new merchandise. We've gone crazy . . . slashing prices down to rock bottom, plus big, big trade-ins. Come in and get our deal . . . we're sure you'll be pleasantly surprised.

DON'T MISS THESE COLOR SHOWS

Goodbye Reruns, Welcome New 1964 Color Shows

ON CHANNELS INDICATED BELOW
MANY NOT LISTED

Color Movies every night	2-3-4-5-7-10-13
Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color	3-4
Perry Como	3-4
Monday Night at the Movies	3-4
Sing Along With Mitch	3-4
The Flintstones	7-13
Major Sports	12
The Price Is Right	3-4
Brinkley's Journal	3-4
Meet The Press	3-4
Saturday Night at the Movies	2-3-4
Hallmark Hall of Fame	3-4
Bell Telephone Hour	3-4
Dinah Shore	3-4
Play Your Luck	3-4
Your First Impression	3-4
You Don't Say	3-4

Tonight Show	3-4
Virginians	3-4
Andy Williams	3-4
Jack Paar Show	3-4
Ruff and Ready	3-4
King Leonardo	3-4
Joey Bishop Show	3-4
David and Goliath	3-4
Hazel	3-4
Empire	3-4
Golf	3-4
Bonanza	3-4
Jetsons	7-13
Q-T Hush	3-4
Laramie	3-4
Marshall J	5-10
Shari Lewis	3-4
Golf, World Series, Football	All Stations

Many, Many More Too New to List

NO MONEY DOWN

3 Years to Pay

You Must Come In

Today and See Our

Complete Selection

**RCA VICTOR—THE
MOST TRUSTED NAME
IN TV...11 YEARS IN
COLOR TV PRODUCTION**

**ONLY RCA VICTOR HAS NEW
VISTA TUNER**

25,000 VOLT PICTURE POWER

BEAUTIFUL CABINETS

WALNUT DANISH MODERN

MAPLES

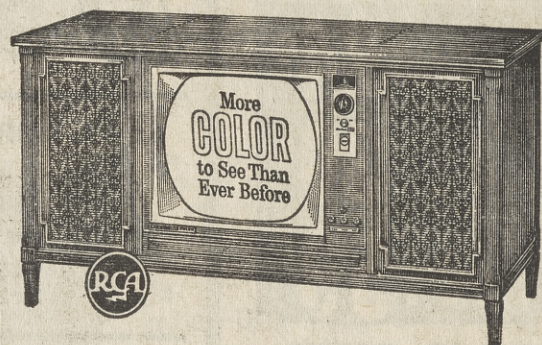
CONTEMPORARY

BLONDS

MAHOGANY

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

EXQUISITE ITALIAN



The GRIMALDI
Mark 9 Series 14-H-94-M

RCA VICTOR Color TV Home Entertainment Center

- 265 sq. in. picture
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Six-speaker stereo sound—two 12", four 3 1/2"
- Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo
- 4-speed Studiomatic record changer with Feather Action Tone Arm

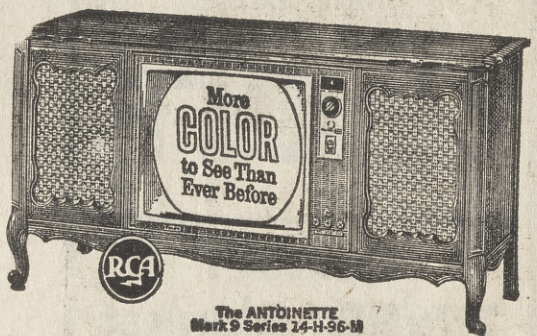


The WAKEFIELD
Mark 9 Series 14-G-79-M

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

265 square-inch glare-proof picture
Contemporary upright console

DELUXE LOWBOY TV PLEASURE UNLIMITED



The ANTONETTE
Mark 9 Series 14-H-95-M

RCA VICTOR Color TV Home Entertainment Center

- 265 sq. in. picture
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Six-speaker stereo sound—two 12", four 3 1/2"
- Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo
- 4-speed Studiomatic record changer with Feather Action Tone Arm

ALL-IN-ONE FUN UNEXPRESSED COLOR

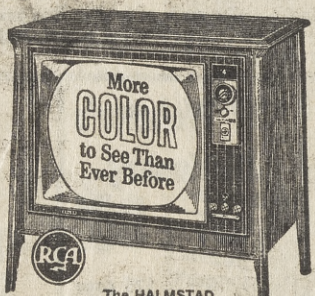


The BARTRAM
Mark 9 Series 14-G-83-M

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

- 265 square-inch glare-proof picture
- All-wood Contemporary upright console
- 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner

BIG COLOR TV



The HALMSTAD
Mark 9 Series 14-G-73-M

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

- 265 square-inch glare-proof picture
- All-wood Danish Modern compact console
- 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Two keyed color controls make tuning easy

**IF YOU CAN
AFFORD
BLACK &
WHITE
YOU
CAN AFFORD
COLOR**

(The payments are the same, you pay a little longer).

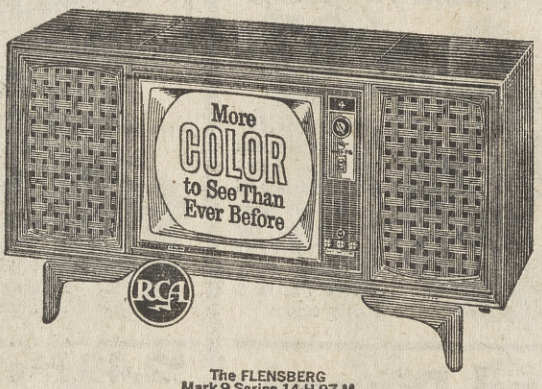
COLONIAL TV



The SCHUYLER
Series 34-C-39-M

- 23" tube (overall diag.)—282 sq. in. picture
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- 22,500 volts of picture power (design average)
- Bonded-on glare-proof safety window
- Dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry
- Extended-range Duo-Cone speaker
- One-set VHF Fine Tuning control

CONTEMPORARY LOWBOY 4-IN-1 PLEASURE



The FLENSBERG
Mark 9 Series 14-H-97-M

RCA VICTOR Color TV Home Entertainment Center

- 265 sq. in. picture
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Six-speaker Stereo sound—two 12", four 3 1/2"
- Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo
- 4-speed Studiomatic record changer with Feather Action Tone Arm

CAPTIVATING COLONIAL COLOR TV BEAUTY



The CHERBOURG
Mark 9 Series 14-G-80-M

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

- 265 square-inch glare-proof picture
- All-wood French Provincial lowboy
- 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Two keyed color controls make tuning easy
- Two extended-range 6" x 9" Duo-Cone speakers
- Dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry

LUXURY COMBINATION 4-IN-1 FUN CENTER



The NORTHAMPTON
Series 34-D-55-M

RCA VICTOR New Vista HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

- Breathtaking six-speaker Stereo system
- Superb New Vista TV—23" tube (overall diag.)—282 sq. in. picture
- Exciting FM-AM radio equipped to receive FM Stereo broadcasts
- 4-speed Studiomatic "Victrola"® phonograph

COLONIAL LOWBOY COLOR TV LOWBOY



The ENDICOTT
Mark 9 Series 14-G-84-M

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

- 265 square-inch glare-proof picture
- All-wood Contemporary lowboy
- 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Two keyed color controls make tuning easy
- Two extended-range 5" x 7" Duo-Cone speakers
- Dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry

Kyle Wasson TV

Concord Blvd at Mt Diablo

MU 2-0361

After the SALE it's the SERVICE that Counts



.....Every Morning Fresh

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON QUALITY PRODUCE AT LOUIS STORES

Prices Effective Wednesday, Sept. 4 Through Tuesday, Sept. 10

PEARS BARTLETT Lake County's Finest **17¢** lb.

SEEDLESS GRAPES Thompson **5 lbs. 49¢**

GOLDEN CORN Fresh Large **10 for 49¢**

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Bag **10 lbs. 49¢**

MELONS **5¢** lb.

Vine-ripened
CASABA
PERSIAN
HONEYDEW

LOUIS STORES



PUT YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST!

THE GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA OF **Natural Science**

16 magnificent volumes in glorious full color! SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! VOLUME ONE **49¢** ONLY

VOLS. 2 THRU 16 **99¢ each**

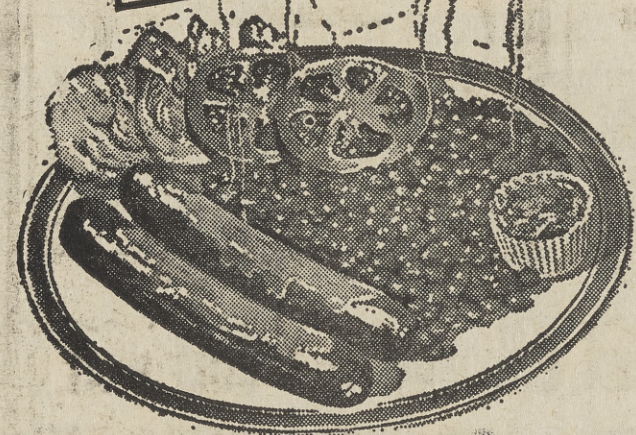
BUY A BOOK A WEEK COMPLETE YOUR SET

GROUND BEEF

FRESH GROUND Quality Guaranteed

3 LBS 1.00

SMALLER AMOUNTSlb. 39¢



FRANKS SKINLESS 2 lb. bag **89¢**

Allan's 1st Quality

Leg of Pork "FRESH HAM" 1st. Quality Eastern—lb. **49¢**

Luncheon Meat Rath Black Hawk Spiced 3-lb. Can—Each **1.29**

Corned Beef Allan's First Quality Steer Brisketlb. **69¢**

Pork Chops Smoked, Center Cut Merrell Pride 1st Quality—lb. **79¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Drip or Regular Grind **3 lb. tin 1.49**

INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE 10-oz. Jar **99¢**

Mix 'em or Match 'em

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole—46-oz. Tin

EXPOSITION PEARS Black Label—2½ Tin

STAR-KIST TUNA Chunk Style—½ Tin

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's—No. 2½ Tin

CLING PEACHES Del Monte Sliced or Halves—2½ Tin

4 FOR 1.00

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Honey Treat 1-lb. pkg. **33¢**

RITZ CRACKERS

Nabisco 12-oz. pkg. **37¢**

FLOOR WAX BRUCE Self-Polishing pt. **19¢**

FROZEN DINNERS Morton's Reg. Pkg. **39¢**

DILL PICKLES S&W Kosher Style 24-oz. jar **29¢**

CALO HORSE MEAT

No. 1 Tin **2.45¢** for

BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD

Strained—Regular Jars **10 FOR 99¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Smucker's 20-oz. **49¢**

ALL DETERGENT Controlled Suds, 3-lb. box **65¢**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Giant Size **59¢**

Tomato Catsup HUNT'S, 14-oz. **2 for 29¢**

Frozen Cream Pies SIMPLE SIMON, Each **49¢**

Luncheon Meat BOB OSTROW Reg. 59¢ Varieties, Each **49¢**

Baking Cups BETTY WHITE, 85 Count **2 for 29¢**

Lipton Soup Chicken Noodle **2 pack 33¢**

You'll Save More at a Louis Store

CLOROX BLEACH 19¢

LIQUID Quart

Ice Cream CARNATION-BRENTWOOD. ½ Gal. **69¢**

Loma Linda Ruskets or Rusket Flakes Reg. Pkg. **27¢**

Liptons' Tea Bags 48's **59¢**

Pancake & Waffle Syrup Trupak 23-oz. **29¢**

Zee Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors, 4 Roll Pkg. **35¢**

Skippy Dog Food 26-oz. **6 for 1.00**

ALL MEAT DEPARTMENT PRICES EFFECTIVE IN STORES DESIGNATED BY THIS ASTERISK *



ALAMO

*Alamo Plaza
Danville Highway

BERKELEY

*2517 Sacramento Street
*1550 Hopkins Street
2286 Shattuck Avenue
*3201 Shattuck Avenue

CONCORD

*2150 Solano Way
*3379 Port Chicago Highway

CASTRO VALLEY

3105 Castro Valley Boulevard

EL SOBRANTE

*3720 Dam Road

EL CERRITO

*10353 San Pablo Avenue
*7525 Fairmount Avenue

HAYWARD

*426 West Harder Road

IRVINGTON

*3800 Delaware Drive
*2000-A Driscoll Drive

LAFAYETTE

*3649 Mt. Diablo Boulevard

NEWARK

*No. 3 Newark Square

OAKLAND

745 East 12th Street
*7711 MacArthur
*6647 East 14th Street
6624 San Pablo Ave.

PITTSBURG

*3807 Shopping Center Drive

PLEASANT HILL

*1924 Oak Park Boulevard
*712 Gregory Lane

RICHMOND

*3120 Shane (Fairmeade)
*1050 Twenty-third Street
*12605 San Pablo Avenue

SAN LEANDRO

*975 Manor Boulevard
*1490 136th Avenue
*2811 Doolittle Drive

SAN LORENZO

16551 Via Arriba
1311 Beckman Road

SAN PABLO

*901 Madeline Road (Mountain View)

VALLEJO

*1630 Tuolumne

BARGAIN BOMB

WHITE KING "D" BABY FOOD DOG FOOD CEREAL	<small>GIANT SIZE</small> <small>GERBERS STRAINED</small> <small>KB Tall Tin</small> <small>Kellogg's Assorted Corn Flakes, 12-oz., Pep, OK's, All Bran, 11-oz., Raisin Bran, 10-oz., Shredded Wheat, Krumbles</small>	49¢ 9¢ 12 FOR 89¢ 4 FOR \$1	SEVEN BIG DAYS Cottage Cheese Butter Apple Sauce Peaches Pineapple Plums	<small>Borden's Pint (Qt. 53c)</small> <small>Berkeley Farms Grade AA</small> <small>Maid Rite 303 Tin</small> <small>Contadina—Lge. 1/2 Tin Halves or Sliced</small> <small>Stokleys Chunks—No. 2 Tin</small> <small>Maid Rite Purple 2 1/2-Tin</small>	27¢ 69¢ 6 FOR \$1 4 FOR \$1 3 FOR \$1 4 FOR \$1	Pork and Beans Tomatoes Beef Stew Vienna Sausage C.B. Hash Spaghetti	<small>Contadina Lge. 2 1/2 Tin</small> <small>Swift 24-oz.</small> <small>Swift 15-oz.</small> <small>MEAT BALL Swift—24-oz.</small>
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SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. TIN 39¢	COFFEE MJB 2 LB. TIN 98¢	DINNERS MORTON FROZEN 33¢	CHUNK WHITE 19¢
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NULAIID EGGS ICE CREAM TOILET TISSUE	<small>GRADE AA SMALL</small> <small>IMITATION HALF GALLON FARM TREAT</small> <small>MD 4 PACK</small>	4 FOR \$1 39¢ 3 FOR \$1	NULAIID FRESH EGGS <small>GRADE AA MEDIUM Doz. 41¢</small> <small>GRADE AA LARGE Doz. 49¢</small> <small>EX. LARGE Doz. 57¢</small> <small>GRADE A JUMBO Doz. 61¢</small>
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HONEY DEW MELONS RUSSET POTATOES SEEDLESS GRAPES SWEET CORN GREEN BEANS	<small>LARGE SWEET RIPE MELONS</small> <small>NEW CROP BULK or BAG</small> <small>EXTRA FANCY THOMPSON</small> <small>YOUNG FULL EARS</small> <small>FRESH KENTUCKY WONDER</small>	10¢ 10 LBS 49¢ 3 LBS 39¢ 5 FOR 29¢ 2 LBS 39¢	Bell Peppers Radishes or Gr. Onions Yellow Onions	<small>Large Thick Meat</small> <small>3 buns.</small> <small>NEW CROP MILD</small>	4 FOR 19¢ 3 19¢ 2 LBS 25¢
Lettuce Red Yams Tomatoes	<small>Romaine, Red or Butter</small> <small>U.S. No. 1 Ex. Fancy</small> <small>Local Vine Ripe</small>	3 heads 39¢ 2 LBS 29¢ 2 LBS 25¢			

FRYERS PICNICS CORNISH BEEF LIV

VEGETABLES STRAWBERRIES CAKES	<small>ROSEDALE</small> <small>MARDELL 10-oz. Pkg.</small> <small>MORTON NEW FROZEN 6 VARIETIES</small>	6 FOR \$1 5 FOR \$1 49¢	LIBBY GOURMET VEGETABLES <small>Corn, Peas & Tom. • Peas Celery</small> <small>Peas, Sauce • Peas & Onions</small> <small>Mix. Vegetables • Onions and Limas • Peas & Mushrooms</small>	4 FOR \$1 3 FOR \$1	Orange Samoa Delaware Punch Breaded Shrimp Buttered Beef Honey Buns	<small>SNOW CROP 6-oz.</small> <small>6-oz tin</small> <small>Four Fishermans 8-oz.</small> <small>SHEFFS 15-oz. pkg.</small> <small>MORTON 12-oz.</small>	6\$1 6\$1 49¢ 59¢ 29¢	AR B CA F
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WALNUT

WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUE.
SEPTEMBER 4-5-6-7-8-9-10

Beans	Hunts 2 1/2 Tin	5 FOR \$1	Facial Tissue	Chiffon 400 Count	4 FOR \$1
Contadina	1/2 Tin	5 FOR \$1	Ripe Olives	Early Calif. Large Pitted	3 FOR \$1
Swift	24-oz.	39¢	Strawberry	PRESERVES Kraft—18-oz.	49¢
ausage	Swift 5-oz.	5 FOR \$1	Paper Towels	Zee Giant	3 FOR \$1
h	Swift 15-oz.	3 FOR \$1	Instant Coffee	MJB 10-oz.	109
i	MEAT BALLS Swift—24-oz.	3 FOR \$1	Raviolis	Superba 300 Tin	4 FOR \$1

HUNK TUNA
WHITE STAR
19¢

MEAT PIES
MORTON FROZEN
15¢

RS
CS
SH HENS
LIVER

FRESH WHOLE BODY **29¢ lb.**

HICKORY SMOKED **29¢ lb.**

GAME HENS 22-oz. **69¢ lb.**

LORAY BLUE RIBBON **29¢ lb.**

PRIME RIB ROAST	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	69¢ lb
T-BONE STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	89¢ lb
ROUND STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	79¢ lb
RUMP ROAST	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	65¢ lb
X-RIB ROAST	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	79¢ lb
POT ROAST	BONELESS LORAY BLUE RIBBON	59¢ lb
SIRLOIN STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	75¢ lb
SWISS STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	69¢ lb
BBQ STEAK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	85¢ lb
BEEF STEW	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	69¢ lb
GROUND ROUND	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	69¢ lb
SHORT RIBS	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	35¢ lb
BEEF SHANKS	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	39¢ lb
CHUCK ROAST	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	49¢ lb
RUMP ROAST	BONELESS LORAY BLUE RIBBON	75¢ lb
GROUND BEEF	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	3 LBS \$1
GROUND CHUCK	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	2 LBS \$1
BACON	PLATTER STYLE HICKORY SMOKED	69¢ lb
VEAL CUTLETS	PACKAGE OF FOUR	59¢ lb

ARMOUR STAR BACON 1Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

CAPRI—12-oz. Package FRANKS **39¢**

Pork Loin Roast Fancy Eastern **49¢ lb**

Spare Ribs Country Style **49¢ lb**

Spare Ribs Hickory Smoked **49¢ lb**

Bologna Swift Premium **59¢ lb**

LORAY

NEWELL at CALIFORNIA, WALNUT CREEK

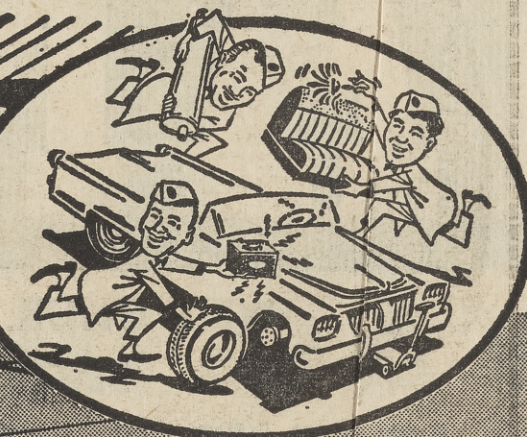
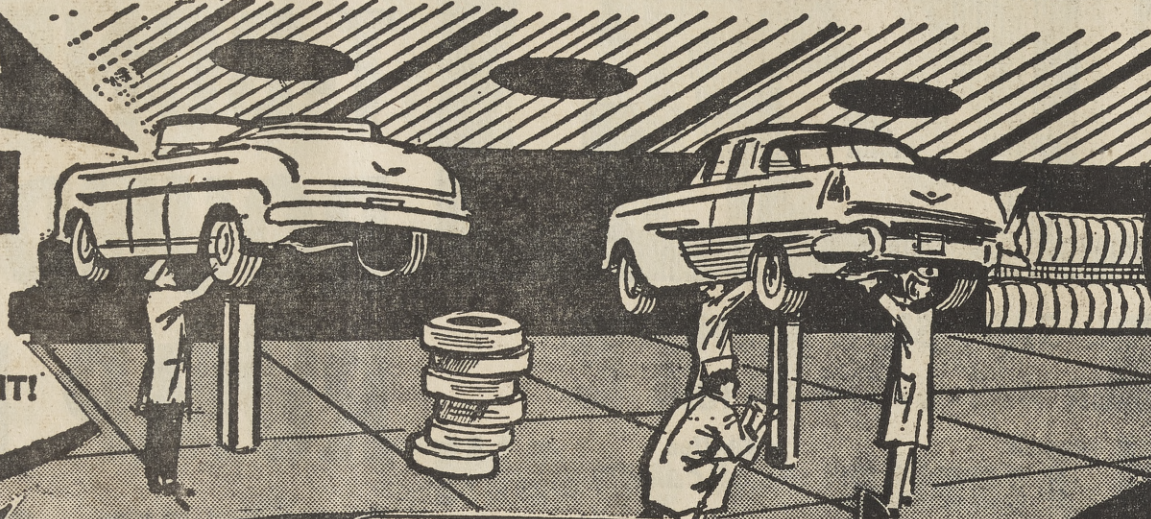
GRAND AUTO STORES

TIRES • BATTERIES • BRAKES SERVICE DEPARTMENT SEAT COVERS • MUFFLERS • SHOCKS

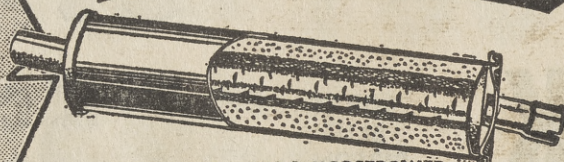
EXPERT INSTALLATION SERVICE!

We install Tires, Seat Covers, Seat Belts, Mufflers, Tailpipes, Batteries, Shocks, etc. WHILE YOU WAIT!

INSTALLATION HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
E. 12TH ST. STORE OPEN SUNDAYS



MUFFLER SPECIAL!



SAVES GAS—ADDS HORSEPOWER

A Straight through muffler with all its benefits, but without that loud sound. Seamless construction with No Burn-out and No Blow-out, Rustproof!

For most cars in stock

GLASS-PAK MUFFLER

INSTALLED

\$6.95

HUSH-TONE

CORDOYAN "CHAMPION" MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST BATTERY PRODUCERS!

- Hand soldered, leak-proof terminals
- Highwater level, fill twice yearly
- 24-month nationwide guarantee
- More plates for extra-power
- Exceeds all Military Specs.
- Shock resistant hard-rubber case
- Greater "Electrolite" Volume than any battery, for cooler, longer life

6 Volt #1 or 2L

12 Volt #24s

\$6.88 each.

\$9.88 each.

ALL BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
Saves time and aggravation. If your battery fails.

\$3.00 Value

1.39

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS



24 MONTH GUARANTEE

SEAT COVER SELLORAMA

PLASTIC COATED FIBERS

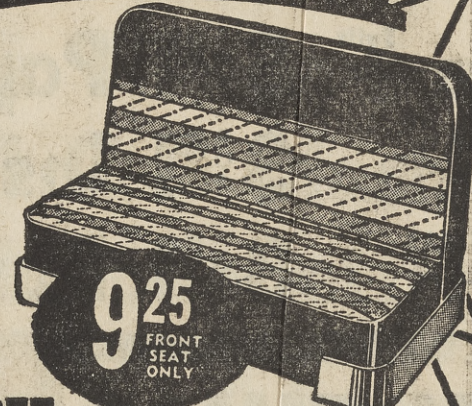
Hard wearing, modern styled covers of colorful plastic coated fiber. Protection and comfort at a low, low price! Features include:

- Precise, wrinkle-free tailoring
- Richly colored vinyl trim
- Distinctive off-white welting

COMPLETE SET FRONT & REAR

14.95

INSTALLED FREE



9.25 FRONT SEAT ONLY

MONEY SAVING IMPROVEMENTS FOR YOUR CAR

NEW TRANSISTORIZED ELECTRONIC IGNITION SYSTEM
ENDS TUNE-UP PROBLEMS

- Ends Points and Spark Plug replacement up to 50,000 miles.
- Better gas mileage

For all cars, trucks, boats, 6 or 12 volt negative ground system.

29.95

E-Z TERMS
Reg. \$39.95



GEAR SHIFT CONVERSION KIT
CONVERT STICK ON STEERING COLUMN TO FLOOR SHIFT

Both H pattern and straight line built right in. Chrome curved stick. All parts cadmium plated except stick and ball which are triple chrome plated. No special tools required.

Reg. \$17.99

E-Z TERMS

EASILY INSTALLED IN ONE HOUR!

13.88



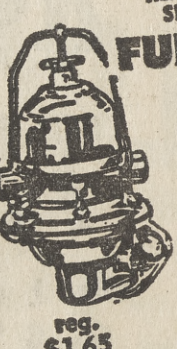
REMANUFACTURED SINGLE ACTION

FUEL PUMP

Replace that worn-out fuel pump and get new engine performance.

MOST FORDS, CHEV'S, PLYMS. AND DODGES TO 1952.

1.29 each.



reg. \$1.65

REMANUFACTURED AC OR CHAMPION

SPARK PLUGS

Extra reconditioned to compare with original equipment standards. Complete pack of 8 plugs, sold in other stores for as much as 2.99. For most cars.

Set of 8... **1.69**



THERMOSTATS

For better engine efficiency. All brass. A size and type for every car. Standard or hi-temp.

FOR MOST ALL CARS **1.69**

FOOTBALL SPECIAL ROBE-IN-CASE

Beautiful 37"x64" robe in plastic carrying case, zippered opening.

Sale! **4.65**



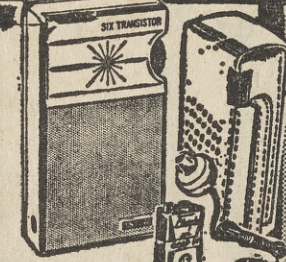
RADIO and TV BARGAINS!

6-TRANSISTOR RADIO

NOW! Fantastically low priced, pocket size radio, complete with battery, earphone and leather carrying case.

Reg. 12.88

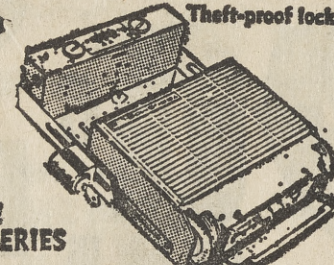
7.99



ALL TRANSISTORIZED TRANSMOBILE RADIO

IT'S A CAR RADIO! TAKE IT OUT AND IT BECOMES A PORTABLE COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

TAKE IT WITH YOU WHEREVER YOU GO:



Converts in seconds!

ADVERTISED IN POST AND SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Compare at \$9.95

44.95

E-Z TERMS

STANDARD INLINE

TV ANTENNA KIT

Inline Antenna PLUS complete installation kit. 5' aluminum mast, 30' guy wire, 50' lead-in, and hardware.

4.99

INDOOR TV ANTENNA (RABBIT EARS) ... **79¢**

LAST CALL FOR... BACK-TO-SCHOOL BIKE SPECIALS!



39.95

3-SPEED 26" ENGLISH MADE RACER BIKE

- STURMEY-ARCHER 3-SPEED GEAR SHIFT!
- FRONT & REAR HAND BRAKES!
- LEATHER-COVERED SPRING SEAT!
- KICK-STAND!
- CHROMED RIM & FINDER TIPS!
- CHAIN GUARD!

Boy's Model, Flamboyant Red, Girl's Model, Flamboyant Blue.

COMPARE AT \$50.00

E-Z TERMS

LIGHTWEIGHT COASTER-BRAKE MODEL ... **29.88**

10-SPEED RACER BIKE ... **54.88**

CATALINA "CHANNEL"

That sports car look—at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay! Heavy-duty vinyl with durable backing. Super-durable. Precision-fitting. Silver Mylar welting. Choice of latest decorator colors.

FRONT & REAR INSTALLED FREE



31.95 set

ELEGANT "DART PUFF"

Popular three-dimensional fabric has a ventilated effect preferred by many car owners. Morocco grain vinyl trim. Silver Mylar welting. Choice of fade-resistant colors, all with Antique White insert.

FRONT & REAR INSTALLED FREE



34.95 set

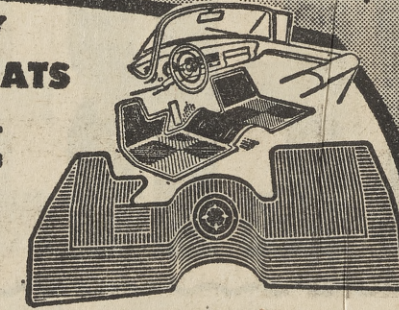
CLEAR PLASTIC SEAT COVERS, FOR FRONT AND REAR SEATS INSTALLED FREE ... **19.95**

HEAVY DUTY ALL ACROSS FLOOR MATS

Complete floor coverage. Fits all popular cars. Assorted colors, reinforced in hard wearing areas.

Reg. 4.65 ... **3.99**

FRONT MAT ONLY



HOUSEHOLD LIGHT BULBS

What a money-saving value! Your choice of 40, 60 or 100 watt bulbs ... a spare for any or every lamp in the house.

SALE **11¢** ea.



EASY-WAY SPRAY PAINT

Select the color you need from the color matching "can tops." Just spray on and let dry.

- Jet Black
- Snow White
- Bright Red
- Aluminum
- Black Lacquer
- White Lacquer

Full 16-oz. can YOUR CHOICE

88¢



PLEASANT HILL

ACROSS FROM PAYLESS
2077 Contra Costa Blvd.

NEW STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Service Dept. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'til 10 for Your Convenience Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

686-5922 - 686-5923

OPEN 7 DAYS

GRAND Auto STORES

OAKLAND
E. 12th St. and 28th Ave.
(Phone KE 3-1751)
San Pablo Ave. & Stanford
(Phone OL 2-8987)
E. 14th St. and 40th Ave.
(Phone KE 4-9769)
Telegraph at 26th St.
(Phone GL 2-0318)

SAN LEANDRO
14th St. at California
(Phone NE 8-6154)
HAYWARD
Main St. at C Street
(Phone LU 1-1051)

EL CERRITO
9889 San Pablo Ave.
(Phone LA 4-0267)
BERKELEY
University at Grove
(Phone TH 8-4528)
PLEASANT HILL
2077 Contra Costa Blvd. 686-5922

RICHMOND
Macdonald at 15th
(Phone LA 6-4310)
ALAMEDA
1621 Webster St.
(Phone LA 3-5951)

GRAND AUTO STORES



100,000 TIRE CUSTOMERS PER YEAR
IS THE REASON WHY GRAND AUTO IS THE LARGEST
TIRE CENTER IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA!

ANY SIZE WHITEWALLS ONE PRICE!

CORDOVAN 4-PLY WHITEWALL SAFETY NYLONS

- 450 Ride Stabilizers built into "Safety" tread for better traction, quicker stopping action.
- Same tread depth as 1963 new car tires for extra quick stops and starts, more mileage.
- Remember... 4 PLY construction, tough nylon cord. All the Deluxe Features at this Sensational Price.

14.88

PLUS TAX AND
E-Z CREDIT TERMS!

ANY SIZE WHITEWALL LISTED GOES AT 14.88

TUBETYPE	TUBELESS
6.70x15 - 7.10x15 - 7.60x15	7.50x14 - 8.00x14
	6.50x13 - 6.00x13

21 MONTH

ALL ROAD HAZARD

WRITTEN
NATIONWIDE
GUARANTEE

ALL TIRES INSTALLED FREE!

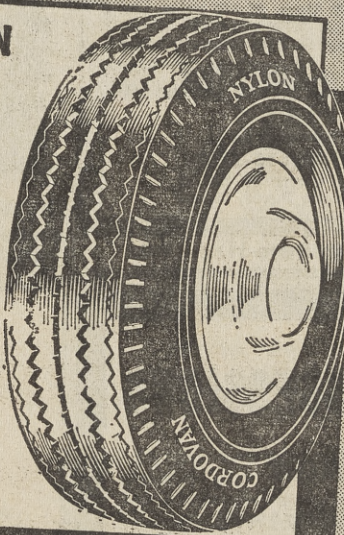
CORDOVAN "VOYAGER" NYLON
Why buy Recaps? when Brand New tires cost
you less! All First Quality—Not Seconds, Not
Tyrex-Rayon but full 4-ply 100% Nylon
Cord.

15 MONTH All Road Hazard
Nationwide Guarantee

8.88

PLUS TAX & EXCH.

760x15 TUBETYPE BLACKWALL	10.88*
600x16 TUBETYPE BLACKWALL	
750x14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL	
800x14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL	11.88*



NO MONEY DOWN!

On Approval
of Credit!

**GRAND
Auto
STORES**

OAKLAND
E. 12th St. and 25th Ave.
(Phone KE 3-1751)
San Pablo Ave. & Stanford
(Phone OL 2-8987)
E. 14th St. and 40th Ave.
(Phone KE 4-9769)
Main St. at C Street
(Phone GL 2-0318)

SAN LEANDRO
14th St. at California
(Phone NE 8-6154)
HAYWARD
Main St. at C Street
(Phone LU 1-0318)

RICHMOND
Macdonald at 15th
(Phone LA 6-4310)
ALAMEDA
1821 Webster St.
(Phone LA 3-5951)

EL CERRITO
9939 San Pablo Ave.
(Phone LA 4-0267)
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University at Grove
(Phone TH 8-4568)

PLEASANT HILL
2077 Contra Costa Blvd. 686-5922

PLEASANT HILL STORE
Across From Payless
Open 7 Days a week

Sale Ends
Monday 9 P.M.

1A. Too Late to Classify

SCHWINN 28" girls' bicycle, balloon tires, \$15. Two Holly wood bed frames, \$2.50 ea.; 934-7517.
BUSINESS woman desires share her home with another business woman. 932-0333, VE 7-4581.
SAXOPHONE, Conn tenor, excellent condition, new case, \$150. 935-1947.
OLDSMOBILE, 1959, 88 4-door hardtop, original owner, excellent condition, reasonable; 254-3852.
HORSE—purebred Morgan stallion, 2 years old, registered, must sell; 283-3274.
BUICK, 1951 Super, r/h, good shape, automatic transmission, original owner, \$195; 283-3866.
AIR-CONDITIONED, insulated, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, freshly painted inside-out. Separate utility. Large covered patio, fruit, shade trees. Landscaped. Low cost water. Low FHA terms. \$17,500. MU 5-3615.
THUNDERBIRD, 1960 convertible, white black and white upholstery, low mileage. 284-4029.
PRACTICALLY new Fox-Kart, McCulloch MC-6 engine. \$175 or best offer. Eves., 283-6798.
FREE: black kittens from Siamese mother to good home. 283-9063.
LOST—kitten, Calico, female. Vicinity Lafayette Valley Estates. Reward, 284-7321.



LOOK TO THE
SUN
CLASSIFIED
FIRST...

Nearly everyone
else does.
or to place your own
Classified Ad in the
WALNUT CREEK SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN
PLEASANT HILL SUN
ORINDA SUN
and
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

Call
934-5000
284-4444

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST—gold watch near Speedee Mart, August 11th. Ruth O'Brien on back, sentimental value. 934-5921.
GLADSON, Richard, Pleasant Hill, two passes to El Rey Theatre.
3. PERSONALS
DID YOU
RECEIVE
YOUR SUN
TODAY?
IF NOT
CALL 934-5000
and ask for the Circulation Dept. anytime between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

DRINKING A PROBLEM?

CALL
Alcoholics Anonymous
Enterprise 1-7050 or write
Box 156, Danville, Calif.
MESSAGE by European trained
expert, for Nervous Tension and
Muscle Fatigue. 935-5852.

UNWANTED HAIR
DESTROYED
Free Consultation
Betty Freeman 935-5852

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

RIDE WANTED—Diablo Valley College, classes 9:30. Upper Happy Valley. 283-2407.

7. Transportation—Travel
HAWAII, leaving Sept. 26—Jet, 12 days at WAIKAIKI, \$275. Phone 284-7141.

10. HOME & GARDEN

Expert advice on all cement work, free estimates 932-3187.
LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.
ROTOTILLING by John McGhee 685-1634.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

ROTOTILLING lawns and light grading, compare prices by George. YE 4-8852.

HANDYMAN, Rototilling, own transportation and equipment; all around experience. DR 6-5062.
EXPERIENCED Japanese landscape gardener. 682-5439 after 5.
GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

HAVE TRUCKS—WILL HAUL
Dump Trucks Loader and
Scraper. Clean up/Haul away
MU 5-3513

EXPERIENCED
Japanese Gardener
934-7817

GARDEN maintenance, call
after 5 p.m. 934-5012.

NEED extra cash? Sell those
unused items with Sun want
ad. Dial 934-5000.

Sun Want Ads

10. HOME & GARDEN

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING

Lawn Renovating Aeration
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin
284-4381 223-5574

FENCING—PATIOS
RETAINING WALLS
682-0870 after 6

ROTOTILLING, backhoe, bulldozing, slide clean up, dump truck work and top soil.
AT 3-6373, MU 2-1981.

CONTRA COSTA
INSULATION
Day or night—YE 5-8228

CECIL'S ROTOVATING
ROTOTILLING—GRADING
FORD TRACTOR—YE 4-8248

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-9405.

EXPERIENCED, moving and
hauling, reasonable. 934-9535.

LAWN and Gardening, etc.
MU 5-6063.

Garden Maintenance on
Monthly Basis, Permanent Only
934-2058

FOR BETTER
JANITORIAL SERVICE
Call Eric Tengstedt Co.
VE 7-2819 or TWINOaks 3-8343
Workman Insured

ROTOVATING
Reasonable rates
Free estimates
Irv Moore DR 6-8632
11 years' experience

HANDYMAN, painting inside
and out, general repair. 686-2202.

ROTOTILLING front yards
approximately \$9.50, lawns put in.
935-2460.

HAULING and moving, prompt
service, reasonable rates. 682-5392.

REMOVAL OF TRASH
AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates.
Above service to our customers
only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal
Service
283-2989 283-3778

GRADING
AND
ROTOTILLING
Soil Analysis Top Soil
FREE ESTIMATES
WARREN DETLOFF 254-0225

11. Building & Improvements
PAINTING, interiors, exteriors.
Licensed insured. 17 years in
Bay Area. Free estimates. 254-8731.

Custom Construction
Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek 934-9318

No Job Too Big
Or Too Small

100% FINANCING—CUSTOM
BUILT DIABLO HOMES on
your lot, \$4995 up. Example 3
bedrooms, 2 baths complete only
\$10,613. Call now while these
LOW prices last. 932-2311 or 935-1652.

A SIGN OF QUALITY
YOUR CUSTOM BUILT
WILMAR HOMES 932-1532

PAINTING, Color specialist. Interior
and exterior. Reasonable
prices, matchless work. Fine Line
Painting Service. Philip Ross.
934-0603.

CALL us for roofing, we'll come
a running. 934-2884.

11. Building & Improvements

Frank Catline, general building
contractor, 20 yrs. in business.
Carpentry work, brick work,
sidewalks, patios, retaining
walls, remodeling new or old.
254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

LICENSED contractor, formica
specialists 934-7020 after 5.

COMPLETE Housecleaning Service,
Riteway Building Cleaners,
934-1910.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING
Contract all or part
Plans drawn
For estimates call 934-3926
R. Leoni, Lisc. Contractor

HOME CONSTRUCTION
ADDITIONS
REMODELING
Theron J. Beougher
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
P.O. Box 195, Walnut Creek
Phone 934-1909

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed
insured general contractor
Lens Cogdell, 254-0590.

AIR VENT AWNING
3359 N. Main St., P.H. 934-5960

PAINTING interior, exterior,
decorating. Complete painting
service. Call YE 5-7091.

ADDITIONS, alterations, etc.
934-9318.

REMODELING by Contractor,
Throop Gibson, 682-8662, 685-2488

LET US DO YOUR ADDITIONS
Remodeling - General Carpentry
LICENSED YE 4-8438

12. Dressmaking—Alterations
By GRACE. Professional
Dressmaking and Alterations
For appt. call 682-1344

ALTERATIONS in my home.
Experienced. Reasonable. 2748
West Gate, Concord. 685-5076.

EXPERT clothing alterations,
work guaranteed, fittings in your
home or mine. 934-7253.

DRESSMAKING, dress design,
wedding gowns, alterations,
moderate rates, work guaranteed,
promptly done. 935-0933.

DRESSMAKING, alterations,
work guaranteed, reasonable
prices, Pleasant Hill location.
686-4582.

14. OTHER SERVICES
Antiques or furniture restored.
Finest quality work. 685-1792.

EXPERT Appliance Repairman,
16 years experience, Ray Thomas,
686-6883.

TV & RADIO REPAIRS—
NAVE ELECTRIC
934-4404 W.C.

18. PERSONAL SERVICES
STEAM AND MASSAGE
BEA UNDERSON
HIGHLAND BLDG. YE 5-4721

CONCORD SEWING NOOK
Alterations Dressmaking
2185 Concord Blvd. 686-1321

HAIR REMOVED—Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics
Anonymous write P.O. Box
1065, Walnut Creek, or phone
Enterprise 1-7050.

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE

Enterprise 1-2151 658-5600

AILING HOUSE PEST
SERVICE

20. Employment Agencies
PROFESSIONAL
PERSONNEL
AGENCY

Write to John Greenslade, store
manager,
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
1231 So. Main St.
Walnut Creek, Calif.
an equal opportunity employer

JOBS
FOR BOYS

Apply now for newspaper
carriers in Lafayette, Orinda,
Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill and
Concord. Once week delivery.

Send in name, address, phone
number and age to Box OD,
1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek,
or phone this information to 934-5000.

JOBS FOR BOYS
Carrier boys wanted. Not daily.
During school year. Send your
name, address and phone number
on a postcard or letter. Do not
phone. Box OD, 1001 Oak Hill
Rd., Lafayette.

EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINEE
Leading life insurance company
offers exceptional opportunity
for man age 28-40. Career opportunity
offers salary plus family Group
benefits, retirement income in
20 years. Sales experience not
required. Rigid 2-year professional
training and excellent
management opportunity when
qualified. Phone Mr. Finlen at
451-1360.

26. Wanted - Male, Female
REPORTER - EDITOR. Must
have newspaper experience.
Write details to Terry Hansen,
1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, or
phone 284-4444.

PART-TIME JOBS
Men or women, a few hours
weekly. Delivering papers. Other
jobs supervising boys. Car
necessary. Send your name, address
and phone. Do not phone.
Box OD, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

TAP-jazz, ballroom, baton, etc.
Advanced students considered.
Salary, commission. 935-1254,
934-9077.

24. Help Wanted—Female
TYPIST, experienced medical
office, 16-hour week, \$125. YE
4-9339.

CHILD CARE and housework, 2
days weekly, 10:30 to 5. Near
Greyhound. 283-8496.

WANTED—Woman to iron, must
pick up and deliver, Lafayette
area. 283-8848 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER, housework, 7
a.m.-5 p.m., \$30 week, own
transportation. 254-4565.

30 DAYS SAME AS
CASH...OR 6 MONTHS
TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT
IN ADVANCE
Dial Toll Free From Omaha
Phone
935-0193

BABY BEEF SALE

3 DAYS ONLY!

TENDER Delicious
BABY BEEF
HINDQUARTERS
(FOR EXAMPLE)
150 lbs. ... Only 49¢ lb.
\$73.50

Only \$7.99
20 Lbs. Grade A Frying
CHICKENS
— OR —
10 LBS. LEAN
PORK CHOPS
with Purchase of Hind or Half

Prices Include ...
Cutting and Wrapping,
Sharp Freezing and
Money Back Guarantee

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY*
*IF NOT SATISFIED RETURN WITHIN
10 DAYS AND YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE
REPLACED OR MONEY REFUNDED!

Beef Order.... 69¢ lb.
Steak Order.... 79¢ lb.

NO FREEZER
Rent a locker
for \$2 a month

1644 Bonanza St.
WALNUT
CREEK

Charge it...
90 DAYS SAME AS
CASH...OR 6 MONTHS
TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT
IN ADVANCE
Dial Toll Free From Omaha
Phone
935-0193

26. Wanted - Male, Female

LICENSED clinical laboratory technician, full or part time, Walnut Creek area. 935-3115.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

EXCELLENT Opportunity, established office, plenty of help. Land Properties Rlty. 283-6241.

29. WORK WANTED

COMPETENT secretary desires 24-35 hours week. Executive typist. Experienced - engineering, legal, medical, real estate. 283-3870.

REGISTERED nurse wishes work, 1-2 days a week, doctor's office, clinic. 284-1822.

HOUSEWORK, cooking, ironing, child care. Can drive. References. KE 4-0653.

DAY work, Monday and Tuesday, 12.25 hr. plus carfare. References. TW 3-5853 after 6 p.m.

IRONING in my home, \$1 hour. Pleasant Hill area. 935-2791.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0470, 228-5022.

ROTOVILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

EXPERIENCED gardener. OL 8-4048.

ROTOVILLING-BACKHOE BULLDOZER - LOADER 283-6373 MU 2-1981

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, experienced, top skills, college graduate. 284-1826.

30. Baby Sitters-Child Care

MATURE woman wants senior and baby sitting, best references; DR 6-5062—Moraga area only.

LICENSED day care, 5 to 10 years, close downtown Walnut Creek, YE 4-3259.

BABYSITTING for working, visiting, traveling mothers. 934-8068 before 5:30 p.m.

32. Beauty Schools, Salons

LET Rudy's Pet Salon groom your pet while you're at Michael's Beauty Salon. They're next to each other. 284-7757.

34. MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO lessons in my home, Glorietta neighborhood; 254-3982.

PIANO lessons for beginners, near Meadow homes Elementary in Concord. 689-3193.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

PIED PIPER Play Center, W.C. cooperative nursery school is taking applications for fall—ages 2 1/2 - 5 years. For information, Mrs. Copeland, MU 2-1262.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

LAFAYETTE Nursery School NOW registering for Fall session. Mrs. McFarland, 254-0597.

36. Schools & Instruction

REGISTER now for fall dance classes: "finest instruction." 935-1254, 934-9077.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring elementary subjects, California credentials. 685-5692.

REMEDIAL reading classes for elementary grades. Limited enrollment. 254-5083, Orinda.

GRAHAM SCHOOL of REAL ESTATE 1638 N. Main, W. C. 932-1769

SHOWALTER Ballet Academy, renowned faculty. All ages, grades. The finest. 935-7984.

RIDING LESSONS by qualified adults instructors. Western equitation by Larry Gomez. English equitation by Sandra Logue McKee. Buckeye Ranch. AT 3-3846.

READING CLINIC Children 8-65 Tom Pickett 935-6840

932-2255 2540 San Miguel Dr., W.C.

42. ANTIQUES

TELEPHONES, magneto - battery type, in operating condition. 3759 Brown Ave., Oakland. 534-9240.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

SOFAS - \$10; chairs - \$3; manager, evenings - 977 Thompson Rd., Lafayette.

COUCH, \$10, good condition but needs new cover. 935-2128.

BAMBOO in wine barrels, \$7; kitchen counter cabinet, \$10. CL 4-5562.

CRIB, six year, and mattress, \$17.50. 283-0468.

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

BIKE, boy's 3 speed, hand brakes. Good condition. \$20. 283-3803 after 4 p.m.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

LCPR landing craft, 671 GMC diesel, priced to sell or trade. 935-2119.

14' FIBERGLASS ski boat, many extras, 70 hp Merc. \$995. 932-0374.

14' NORSEMAN, all mahogany, Selma trailer, 10 hours on Evinrude 40, very clean. \$995. 682-9122

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

C&E BOAT—MARTINEZ 30 hp. Johnson Elec. \$185 30 hp. Johnson Elec. \$225 40 hp. Scott. \$395 25 hp. Evinrude. \$125 7 1/2 hp Scott. \$65

New Motors at Wholesale Open Wed. Eves 228-5404

18' TROJAN, runabout, excellent condition, many extras, \$2395. 937-1758, after 6 p.m.

SAILING surf board, 10', sale, centerboard, rudder, etc. New. \$120. 254-0695.

18-ft. DAY cruiser, 70 HP Mercury, trailer, excellent condition, reasonable. 284-7618.

15' BOAT, motor and trailer. \$895. 682-0437.

47. Furniture-Household

SIMMONS trundle bed, black wrought iron. 934-0408

QUALITY household furniture, 135 GIBBIS Rd., Danville. 837-2865.

MOVING—Drapery and other furnishings, private owner. 376-4857.

DINING SET, solid walnut, five leaves, six chairs, good condition. \$75. 376-8922.

We buy & sell new & used furniture & appliances. ZILKE FURNITURE - call 686-6009.

COCOA brown Chesterfield, 6 ft. long, most comfortable, modern style. \$45. 376-5561.

19" RCA PORTABLE TV with stand, practically new. \$90. 283-3457.

FRENCH Provincial commode end tables, pair "Townsend," fruit wood with glass, sacrifice, \$40 each. YE 5-1654 after 4:30.

CRIB, \$35; honey maple corner desk, new, \$35; large poker table. \$20. 934-0957.

PINE Tressel table, benches, hutch, maple twin bed, dresser, mirror, night stand; maple drop leaf table, 4 chairs; maple pictures, accessories 228-0829.

TWIN BEDS, box springs, 6" foam mattresses, headboards, new condition, \$80 each. YE 4-9637.

LOVE SEAT, French type, decorative, 2 chairs, nice pieces, \$150, set or sell separately. Quik Freezer chest, 16 cubic feet, \$85. Maple trundle beds, \$50. 837-4383.

RENT A TV 30c A DAY

We Deliver New Portables

Used TV's

Combinations from...\$89.95 Portables from...\$29.95 Table Models from...\$49.95

MUSIC TOWN TV 1427 Broadway Plaza, W.C. CALL YE 4-2549

47. Furniture-Household

LARGE dining table, 6 chairs, \$35; 283-8006.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set; cocktail and end tables; 2 bookcases; walnut double bed-room mset; 2 pair lamps; round oak dining table, 6 chairs, misc. 934-7753.

DESK, walnut, glass top, two matching chairs, fluorescent lamp. 934-6473 between 3-8 p.m.

CURLY WILLOW USED FURN. Come in and Browse! 2615 N. Main Street 934-5077

GEORGE & PENNY'S "Quality Unfinished Furniture" Danv. Hwy. San Ramon 837-9565

HAVE something to sell for \$20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks \$1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

ROLLTOP desk, wing chairs, electric stove, kitchen chairs, man's skis, poles, boots. 935-8129.

ZIMMARMAN, A. R., Walnut Creek, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

USED RUGS & CARPETS SAVE 50% A \$10 carpet NOW \$5 per yard HARRIS CARPETS OF CONCORD

1398 Galindo St. 685-8012

SOFA, 9 ft. beige, 1-yr.-old, \$800 new, make offer; CL 4-0338.

DINING table 52" round, 2 leaves, 4 arm chairs, solid birch, like new; cost \$250, sell \$125; 284-7227.

MODERN upholstered living room chair, \$35; modern floor lamp, \$10. 935-3747.

MAPLE hutch, butterfly table, chairs; mahogany desk, table, bookcase; 2 hooked rugs. 283-8124.

DANISH Modern hutch, \$50. 935-1710.

BEDROOM set, double, bleached mahogany, 5 pieces, Serta spring-mattress, excellent condition. CL 4-8674.

TWIN Hollywood beds, very good condition, 682-2671 after 5 p.m.

Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH PAD \$7.60 per yard HARRIS CARPETS OF CONCORD

1398 Galindo St. 685-8012

HIDABED, Simmons; Drexel silver elm dining table, five chairs. 283-2184.

STEINWAY Parlor Grand, 6'5", ebony, satin black finish, bench, \$1000; Oriental Sarak rug, 19'8" x 11', royal blue background, rose floral pattern, rose border with floral design, pad included, \$500. Can be seen at Admiral Stage, 1511 Third Ave., Walnut Creek. For information call VE 7-4171, d.i.v.

DINING ROOM set, 9 piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe, good condition; set Haviland china. 682-5805.

47. Furniture-Household

WASHING machine, Westinghouse laundramat, patio table and benches, studio couch, chairs, firescreen, brass andirons, bric-a-brac. 283-3709.

48. APPLIANCES

40" O'Keefe Merritt gas range, chrome top, griddle, elevated broiler, \$40. 283-2256.

REFRIGERATOR, automatic defrosting, 11 cu. ft., 2 years old, \$195; gas stove, 5 years old, 3 speed burners, automatic oven, 40" wide, chrome top, like new, \$75. MU 2-3560.

STOVE, 40", Montgomery Ward, Supreme model, very good condition, \$40. 837-4364.

Sewing machine, Electric. \$14.88 Singer console. \$35.00 Bel-Aire Portable. \$38.80 Full purchase price may apply to any new Singer Sewing Machine within the next 60 days.

SINGER SEWING CENTER 1417 Broadway 934-7668

COLOR TV—\$300 PLAZA STEREO TV 1990 Grant St. in Concord

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition, \$30. Lockhaven 9-1216.

Sewing Machine Repair Tuneup \$2.25. F. W. APPLIANCE CO. 2082 Willow Pass Rd. 685-3131

49. Musical Instruments

PIANO - Chickering parlor grand, 5'4", artist's model, thoroughly reconditioned, \$1450. CL 4-8674.

Cash paid for used Pianos 935-2244

SHERMAN CLAY, W.C. Largest selection of New and Used Pianos in Contra Costa County. C & L PIANO, 2255 Willow Pass Rd., Concord.

HANDYMAN special. GE dishwasher, \$25. Ironite machine, \$10. Need work. YE 4-7874, after 4 p.m.

SUMMER SALE Must move 23 pianos—12 organs NOW. Lost lease in Oakland store and must make room in Walnut Creek store for Oakland stock. save \$100, save \$200, save \$300. Free delivery. Easiest terms.

HENDRICK PIANO COMPANY 1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304 Open Friday Eves. 'til 9

PIANO, Chickering Square Grand, \$150. YE 5-6478.

11. Building & Improvements

Kitchen - Bathroom Remodeling

Floor Covering & Formica Free Designing

KAREFREE KITCHENS Color Planning & Estimates 1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

10. HOME & GARDEN

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49. Musical Instruments

CLARINET, silver, and case almost new, untouched mouthpiece, bargain, make offer. 934-9551.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

HIDE-A-BED sofa, upholstered chair, twin bed and frame, toys—including electric train, electric football game, doll, games and puzzles, missile base. 254-0269.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS! Your club can raise money easily by selling NEW subscriptions to the Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun, Walnut Creek Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For details, write or phone: 284-4444, The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, \$50 treadle Singer sewing machine, \$20; 254-3257.

LAWNFLITE mower with Clinton engine, \$25. 283-8175.

TAM JUNIPERS, 2 to 5' spread for \$2.50, you move, \$3.50, we dig. 934-3300.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

**DID YOU
RECEIVE YOUR SUN
TODAY?
IF NOT
CALL 934-5000**

AND ASK FOR THE CIRCULATION DEPT. ANYTIME BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 5:30 P.M.

LAUNDRY tray and fixtures, \$15. Kitchen sink in metal cabinet, formica top and fixtures, \$45. CL 4-2973.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hgld Bldg., YE 4-721.

MAHOGANY double dresser, \$15; queen size bed, \$5; two end tables, \$5; two electric train sets, .027 gauge. 254-3500.

ANTIQUE walking pool, single tree, perfect, \$50; 18th century library of books; 2-wheel car trailer, 4 x 6 bed. HE 2-4968.

BOY'S 26" Schwinn bicycle, good condition, \$30. 376-6537.

TV, RCA 21" table model on roller stand, like new, \$80. CL 4-5742.

POOL, 18' round aluminum side, filter and ladder, 42" deep, best offer. 283-1719.

INFANT seat nurse kit, walker, pump chair, baby scale, metal book shelf, sewing machine. All reasonable. 685-6923.

G.E. 21-inch table model television and Singer hand vacuum. Pommeranian male, AKC registered. 682-1889.

SWIMMING pool membership—Moraga Valley Pool—for sale. \$400. If qualified, bank will finance. 376-4638.

Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH PAD \$7.00 per yard HARRIS CARPETS OF CONCORD

1398 Galindo St. 685-8012

REDUCED! Aluminum and saron folding furniture. Lightweight but sturdy. Green or yellow with white saron webbing. Closely woven. CHAIR—Sale price \$3.99; CHAISE—Sale price \$6.99.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1359 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414

BAUM TOYS FREE TOYS TO HOSTESS PHONE YE 4-8773

MAGICIAN—14 years experience Home parties, schools, scouts, banquets. LA 4-9542.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

FURNITURE suitable for cabin or rumpus room; sofa, sectional, solid oak dinette set with buffet, refrigerator, stove, rugs, misc. All reasonable. YE 4-7753.

**SHOES
Covered To Match**
Your Costume
Darling Shoes
Miss Haas 682-1174

**PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.
Open Fri. 'til 9**

1959 ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, complete with 4 supplements, Atlas and dictionary. 376-4715.

FOAM HEADQUARTERS—Any thickness, full size pads or cut to any size and shape while you wait. TWO-MAN INFLATABLE BOATS. Low cost price in the United States \$29.99. AT HOGAN'S

1500 CONTRA COSTA HIGHWAY IN PLEASANT HILL, opposite Gregory Shopping Center, those friendly neighbors... phone 686-1985.

WINDOW air conditioner, one ton, refrigeration type, 220 volts, Kenmore, \$65. 533-9564.

BEDROOM set, 4 pieces, 2 coffee tables, water cooler, Philco TV set, power lawn mower. 3164.

HOMEMADE baked goods. 284-4124.

AUTOMATIC home knitting machine, never used. \$85. 283-2919.

TEAR-DROP trailer, sleeps two, \$115. Table saw, motor \$40. Maple rocker, \$10. 935-2586.

AUTO transmissions while you wait. 934-1330.

HEY KIDS!
12 AND UNDER. Ride at Buckeye Ranch, 1 hour for \$1.50 on Thursdays.
BOB KEENEY, 283-3846

**Visit Carabob's
Tent City**
New & used camp equipment \$380 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette (Next to A&W Root Beer) YE 4-4121

MURALS for children's rooms, circus, cowboys, etc. Reasonable. 934-0545.

LUMBER rack, fits 1955 pickup, good condition, \$35. 283-6965.

AGED all-purpose barnyard mature, \$5 load, delivered. YE 4-7223, evenings.

THREE-PIECE sectional, curved, just recovered. 228-4111.

BIG DISCOUNTS
on new baby furniture, wheel goods, clothing, chests, toys, etc. 6 year cribs, \$16.50 up. Largest selection in the Bay Area. All Babyline, Junior Line, Storkline, Childcraft, Nod-away, Thayer, Porta-crib, etc. brands available. Everything for baby at down to earth prices. Lots of used items. Used crib, \$12.50. Rentals. Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save \$\$\$ at JEAN'S. 2444 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170.

FREE top soil. Come and get it. Flynn, 934-4406; evenings, 935-2449.

CHILDRAFT books, complete set, like new, \$50; old Singer sewing machine, \$20. 934-8472.

TAPE recorder, Webcor Viscount II, portable, used once, 2 track monaural, record and playback, 8-speed, microphone, tape, reel, sells for \$159, sacrifice, \$95. 283-3798.

WHY COMMUTE?
ORINDA CROSSROADS OFFICE BUILDING
New executive offices FOR LEASE. Fully air conditioned, private parking, elevator. All offices have beautiful country view. Four stories on freeway approach. Ideal location for travel to all N. California cities. 35 min. to S.F. One hr. to San Jose. 1 1/4 hrs. to Sacramento. Phone service like Oakland location. All one office from 720 s. ft. to 4085 sq. ft. per floor, up. 985 street floor available Sept. 1st. Buchler-Pettler, Inc. 254-4393
Bves., Saturday & Sunday—954-5755

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

STOLE, dark ranch mink, very full, El Dorado collar, lovely condition, conservative value—\$1000—must sacrifice to best offer. DR 6-738 before noon.

TRAVELAIRE cooler, table model #61. New, adjustable speed, 115 volt, 5 gal. capacity. Half price. \$35. 283-8031.

STUDIO piano, \$350; quality maple twin beds, \$95; ladies roller skates, 9, \$6; treadle machine, \$15; dresses, 16 1/2. 283-3870.

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, quiet deluxe, just completely overhauled, \$49. 283-3545.

RUG, 9x12 grey tweed, foam back, \$5; Cosco baby walker, jumper chair, \$4 ea.; bottle sterilizer, \$5. 283-0310.

GE 21-INCH table model television and Singer hand vacuum. Pommeranian male, AKC registered. 682-1889.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted
TYPEWRITER, good, used, standard or portable. YE 4-7874 after 4 p.m.

WANTED 17 and 20 inch truck tires, old machinery, channel, angle iron. 934-0603.

TRUMPET wanted, good condition. Call evenings. 284-7412.

JEWELRY. Old, broken and costume. A little or a lot. 284-4316.

MIMEOGRAPH machine with scope, or ditto machine, good condition. 934-5000.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Treleay Just North of Monument 682-2021

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For used furniture, appliances, rugs, tools, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous. Complete household or any amount. Call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 685-2714.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK
SUPER INTELLIGENT, AKC, German Shepherd, female, black and cream puppy. 254-8289.

TOY SILVER Poodle male puppy. Champion sire. Exceptionally full coat—easily colored. 284-1322.

PINTO gelding, good child's horse, good conformation, \$200. CL 4-3402.

FREE kittens, fluffy gray and white, 6 weeks old—male and female. YE 5-6478.

MYNABIRD, registered Hill, just starting to talk. \$32.50, including cage. 934-6190.

SHEPHERD pony, gentle, \$225. Single horse trailer, new 6 ply tires, \$175. 228-3097.

SINGLE horse trailer, new bearings, lights, tires. All metal. YE 5-7602.

POODLE puppies, choice silvers and blacks, champion stock, AKC, sacrifice, \$50 or trade. YE 4-7122.

COCKERS, AKC registered, championship line, male females, 9 weeks, reasonable. 932-3162.

MESE kittens, white, blue eyes, \$5; 934-5896.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 weeks old, Seal Point, housebroken, child broken, also 1/4 Siamese, 3 months, free. 934-3670.

AFGHAN, female, 2 years, AKC, needs grooming, \$75. 686-6123.

SIAMESE kittens, reasonable, 932-3162.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

RABBITS
Also hutchers. 254-0544.

POODLE puppies, black and apricot miniatures. Home raised with children and pets. Gentle. Trim, shot, health certificate and papers included. Terms. Reasonable. 376-6894.

COCKERS, AKC, puppies and older, reasonable prices. 1472 Contra Costa Blvd., P. H. 685-4551.

BIRDS WANTED
BIRDS—BIRDS—BIRDS
BIRDS of all kinds wanted or for sale, including Doves, Parrots and so forth
The Home of Rare Birds
700 Minert Rd.
Walnut Creek

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING, BOARDING, all breeds, puppies, stud service, house breaking. 837-6786.

COCKERS—Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

POODLE, male Standard, white, two years old. Shots, Registered. Reasonable. 655-9952.

62. Supplies—Equipment
HAY—\$1.25 bale. Discount on 25 bales. Phone evenings 376-4806 or 376-4507.

PASTURE for rent, 15 month, Larkey area. YE 4-2437.

ALFALFA hay \$2.75 bale, clover mix for horses, \$1.65 bale, ton deliveries no extra charge. 934-0603.

71. INSURANCE
For all Insurance, call MONTE BALFOUR 934-5560 284-7566

72. INVESTMENTS
Invest wisely in apt. houses, commercial bldg., medical centers, shopping centers. CAL-ESTATES CO. 283-8261

73. MONEY TO LEND
Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp 934-6101

75. Mortgages & Contracts
Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp 934-6101

HOME FINANCING
FROM 5 1/2%
NO POINTS
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
REFINANCING
ADDITIONS - POOLS
MORTGAGE POLICY
FOR YOU
Call or Write
NED H. CONNER
EQUITABLE LIFE OF U.S.
P.O. Box 936, Walnut Creek
Day or Night
934-9620

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small
Life Insurance Funds 6%
Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd
2-BEDROOM apartment, one block downtown Lafayette. Electric stove, refrigerator, water garage, carport and storage. Children welcome; \$95 284-7227 942 Hough.

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Refrigerator, stove. \$85 month. 284-1798.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C. Beautiful 2 bedroom, forced air heat paid, dishwasher, built-in, refrig., air cond. Heated pool. Furnished studio, 1 bedroom. 1850 Lacassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. Also Danville 1-2 bedroom \$100-\$120. 934-6741.

81. Apartments-Furnished

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

LARGE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$95 - \$115. Ample cupboards, electric kitchen, close transportation. 284-7775.

TAHITIAN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord, \$85-\$90 spacious 2 bedrooms, private yards, carports, disposals, children, close to schools. MU 6-0355.

LARGE luxury 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, w/w carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, \$150. 3621 Walnut St. AT 4-4116, AT 3-2813.

DANVILLE'S FINEST—40 Laurel Dr. All de luxe. Electric kitchens, fireplaces. Air cond. Pool, etc. ONE MONTH RENT FREE on year lease. 837-7336.

LAFAYETTE cool, quiet, unfurnished apartments, garden atmosphere, 1/2 block to shop, small children welcome. 1 bedroom, \$87. 284-1430.

LAFAYETTE, a few large de luxe 2 bedroom apartments left. From \$100. For particulars, 283-6907.

LINCOLN TERRACE
View Apartments
NEW one and two bedroom, custom electric kitchen, sound proofed, insulated, w/w carpets, drapes. Private balconies, patios, laundry, private covered parking, loads of storage. HEATED 38x18 POOL. Walk to Broadway and bus. Adults only
FROM \$100
1100 Lincoln Ave., W.C.
Mgr. Apt 29 932-0706

**EXPECT THE MOST IN
SUBURBAN LUXURIOUS
LIVING WHEN YOU
MOVE INTO
ORINDA'S
BROOKWOOD
TOWNHOUSE
APARTMENTS**

**THE NEWEST
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS**
In beautiful Orinda... Creek-side setting... maximum privacy... soundproofed... all electric GE kitchens... wall to wall carpets... draperies... beamed ceiling bedrooms... private sun decks or patios... loads of closets and storage... easy walk to shopping, transportation... excellent TV reception... heated, filtered pool. Model open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

73 BROOKWOOD ROAD
845-3590

LAFAYETTE'S Finest adult living. Dewing Garden Apartments. Quiet, shade, luxury throughout. 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Private entrance. Fully sound proofed, from \$150. 932 Dewing Ave. (In downtown Lafayette, turn South at Shell station.)

CHANNELS 2-3-4-5-7-9-10-13
EXCELLENT reception for all these channels at 1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek. This plus country club recreational facilities, pools, bridge tournaments, table tennis, club house. Better than most vacation resorts. Rents only \$109 and up. Adult.

The Creekside Apartments
Manager 934-1559

WALNUT Creek, 120 Village Ct., new luxurious 976-1134 ft. living area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful w/w carpeting, drapes. Central air conditioning, electric kitchen, walk Capwells. 934-1661; 935-7959.

TWO bedroom, modern, private deck \$100. Close in. 3585 Brook, Lafayette. 283-8592.

MODERN one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, \$80 month. All utilities incl. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

Sun Want Ads

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

**DELIGHTFULLY
CAREFREE
PLEASANTLY
PRIVATE
SUPERBLY LOCATED**

VACATION WHERE YOU LIVE.
Luxury living at modest rates in this brand new spacious apartment. Air-conditioned, Westinghouse kitchen, storage galore, quality carpeting, drapes, heated swimming pool, recreational facilities. 1 block to town yet secluded with panoramic view of Lafayette valley. A genuine bargain at \$99.50. Phone 283-0700.

**LET MARION
HELP YOU**
No Fee to Tenants
Western Trends
1330 Locust St., W.C.
YE 5-6200

FLAMINGO APTS.—Pool, air conditioning, \$105 up. 1162 to 1172 Saranap, W.C. 934-8472.

BARNETT TERRACE
Planned for Privacy
Pleasant Hill & Geary Road
**EXTRA LARGE
HEATED POOL**
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedr., air-cond. units. Furnished / unfurnished. w/w carpets, drapes, electric kitchens. WOODSIDE GARDEN APTS., 3718 Willow Pass Road, Concord, MU 5-4763.

81. Apartments-Furnished
WHY GO TO HAWAII
When you can enjoy the beautiful Capri Gardens with a heated pool, nice airconditioned 1 bedroom furnished units. Some available on a monthly basis, reasonable. 1200 Alpine Rr., 934-4328.

BACHELOR apartment, furnished, deck, patio, garage, storage, water. CL 4-5050.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, \$95. 283-2046.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C. Beautiful mahogany paneled, refrig., air cond., studio, 1 bedroom. Heated pool. Heat, water, garbage paid. 1850 Lacassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. 934-6741.

APARTMENT (no kitchen) working gentleman only, \$60 month includes all utilities. 934-7825.

ORINDA bachelor apartment, fully furnished. Utilities, carport, private patio. Excellent location. \$110. CL 4-3803.

APARTMENTS—weekly rates. Hillside Motel Apts. 3738 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette. 283-8202.

Cambridge Apts.
Spacious two-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Garbage paid. From \$97.00.

2445A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
682-7781

ARNOLD, Forrest, Lafayette, two passes to Park Theatre

82. DUPLEXES
3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, stove, conveniently located dead-end street, schools, transportation. \$115. 935-7262.

LAFAYETTE, individual, NEW 2-bedroom, fireplace, fenced yard and patio. \$160. 283-3559.

Lafayette 1-Bedroom Duplex \$85 Small child welcome, enclosed yard, stove, refrigerator, water, garbage collection included, one block to bus, 283-0795.

TWO bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage, 3731 Mosswood Dr., Sunset Village. No pets. No small children. 935-1349.

CONCORD, new 2-bedroom, fenced yard, electric kitchen, child accepted, \$120. YE 5-4415.

RHEEM, homelike rancho duplex, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace, garage, large covered patio, 2058 Donald, \$165. DR 6-5401.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT
ORINDA—Rheem Blvd., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, landscaped, redecorated, \$200. 254-2653.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE-BEDROOM cottage, centrally located, single party only. YE 4-6885 or 284-7406.

PLEASANT HILL—large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, near schools and commute, \$150 monthly. Call Mary, Agent, 283-8544, 9 to 7 p.m.

SECLUDED guest cottage, furnished, utilities, adults, \$100; some work may be exchanged for part of rent. 283-8354.

CONCORD, 2 bedrooms, large lot close to shopping center \$90. 685-7366 evenings, MU 2-9227.

LAFAYETTE unfurnished, 980 Hawthorne Dr., 3-bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room, \$175—lease. 689-1122.

ORINDA—Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath redwood contemporary. Country Club side. View. Privacy. Trees. Patio and level fenced yard. Lease 9 months or more. \$205 month. 254-2598.

ALAMO, 2 bedroom unfurnished house, quiet country living, suitable for adults. References. 934-4906.

JENSEN, JOHN D., Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

ALAMO 1 bedroom unfurnished, exceptionally large rooms, suitable for adults. \$100, water included. 934-4906.

\$275—EXECUTIVE home, beautiful area, Hartford Rd., Danville, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, carpets, lease, 283-6898 evenings.

CONCORD: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, rotor antenna, double garage, fenced yard, patio, Bar-B-Q; 3 years old; \$150 per month.

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main St., W.C. YE 5-5858

"RENTALS"
LORI has clients waiting for fast reliable service. Call 935-2545 ev., 934-0619 ev., YE 7-7684.

ANDY HAGAN REALTOR
GUEST HOUSE, 3 rooms unfurnished. 283-2156, mornings only.

CONCORD, 2 bedrooms, large lot, close to shopping center, \$90. Evenings, MU 2-9227.

FOR RENT—Lafayette Completely furnished cottage, 2 bedrooms, large patio and deck overlooking creek, easily maintained small garden, quiet dead end street, close in. Ideal for TEACHERS or PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE. \$175.00 per month less on year's lease.

JEAN M. SIEBERT, REALTOR 254-3604 254-4464

WALNUT CREEK LEASE
while you look for a home. Clean 3-bdrm. 2-bath with lots of space. \$150.00 per month. Evenings, Al Ludlow, 682-8897.

EYRING-CHASE REALTORS
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

84. REST HOMES
MAN or woman, private room, excellent food and care. 284-4208.

85. ROOMS
ORINDA, furnished room, private entrance, private bath, close in. 254-8344.

NICELY decorated, cool, private bath, separate entrance. Close in Walnut Creek. 934-0545.

85. ROOMS

FRONT bedroom, private home, employed lady, kitchen privileges, three blocks downtown Lafayette. 283-8721.

ROOM for rent, near town, 284-7601.

86. ROOM & BOARD
LOVELY home, Springhill area, Near freeway, bus, colored TV. Working girl, student. 934-2678.

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS
NEW OFFICE building, 1200 square feet, all or part Lafayette location. Alice Miller, Hamilton Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

DANVILLE—Early California store. Good traffic. Reasonable rent. WM. PENN CO. 934-6741.

NEW space for your office or store in Orinda. Ready in October. Close in. 99 Brookwood at Camino Pablo. Convenient to freeway. Trees and easy parking. Phone YE 5-8364 now for information.

WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE YARD FOR LEASE<

100. HOMES FOR SALE

HOME to be moved from property, Alamo. 837-4157, after 5 p.m.

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main YE 5-5858

For fast selling, call
FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHIEL
1741 Bothello, W.C. 935-2151

DOUGLAS HOMES BY W. D. MOODY. Call Ray Devin Realtor, Rheem, DR 6-4476.

101. ALAMO

MUST SELL!

Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Full electric kitchen. Beamed ceiling and sliding glass combined with other unusual features offer the finest in indoor-outdoor living in Alamo's most popular area. Separate dining or family room. Was \$35,000. NOW reduced to \$31,500. See this quick-sale item today. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
934-4406 Eves. 932-2291

CUSTOM COLONIAL RANCH—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, park like setting, sprinklers, electric kitchen, dining plus family room, carpeting. Best west side area, \$45,750. West side. 1/4 acre lot. No tract, \$7000.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5568

NEW 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, separate family room, 2600 sq. ft., 1 1/4 acres plus. West side. \$42,500.
FRANK PIERCE, Realtor, 932-1962.

IMMACULATE

This charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a level 1/4 acre in the best residential district. Room for pool. One of the most beautifully decorated homes we've seen. Large family room—electric kitchen. Completely landscaped. Must see to appreciate. \$36,500. To inspect call

JOHN W. LOOP
3667 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 833-2101

SALE or lease with option. Three-bedroom, 2-bath, 1/4 mile north of Alamo, west side of highway. Half acre, full view Mt. Diablo, under \$22,000. SU 1-4538, 932-3929.

103. CONCORD

HOME & INCOME
Room with 2 rental units in rear. Live in home. Have extra income or rent all three. Easy financing. Terms... \$24,950

T/A POEHLER
Associates—Realtors
Monument at Carey Dr.
682-4150

FORCED to sell, save real estate fee, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, built-in kitchen, landscaped. \$22,750. 685-4028.

105. DANVILLE

TWO BEDROOM RANCH \$15,500
1/4 Acre Lot—Terms
WM. PENN CO.
210 E. Lincoln Mesa 934-6741

COOL

Air conditioned three bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Electric kitchen, family room. Terrific view of valley. Nicely landscaped. Immediate occupancy. A real buy at \$21,950.

JONES-McDONALD
191 Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-9101

PINK/WHITE custom 4 bedroom, many extras. Near Diablo Country Club. \$34,950. VE 7-4019.

107. LAFAYETTE

ST. PERPETUA
Church and school close by. Heated swimming pool. Exceptional patio, rumpus room and sun deck. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, immaculate throughout. Level walk to Lafayette. Priced for quick sale, under \$29,000.00. Evenings, Mr. Witherspoon, 283-6220.

HILLSIDE REALTY
"At the Hillside Motel"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244

BY OWNER—Shake rancher, 14x22 living room, separate dining room, two twin-size bedrooms with large den or third bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, separate utility, insulated, sprinklered, dbl. garage. Large FHA available. 3364 Moraga Blvd. \$20,950.

HOUSE ONLY, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 3543 Brook St. Lot to be retained by present owner. House to be removed at buyer's expense. All reasonable offers considered. Ask for Steve Block, HIGATE 4-8205.

BARCELON REALTY
8681 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-7101

"Old Millstone Lane," homes by Marchant. Mildred Applegate, Realtor. YE 4-1520.

Our "CUST-O-MERS soon become "TRUST-O-MERS." **VERN BENSON, Realtor. 283-6271.**

BY OWNER: Beautiful, new ranch home, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family, electric kitchen, close in with view. 284-7490.

BY OWNER—one acre (horse set-up). Close to Acalanes and Springfield Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Third bedroom separated by breezeway. Family room, electric kitchen, w/w carpeting throughout. \$29,500. 1541 Rancho View Dr., 932-3041.

BY OWNER—walking distance Merriewood school, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining el; w/w carpeting, drapes and range, large covered patio. \$21,500. 284-7792.

Sun Want Ads

107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, separate dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, splendid view of Mt. Diablo from secluded, spacious, 750 sq. ft. deck, set in lovely garden, lawns, shrubs, large evergreens and fruit trees. Large roomy basement, fenced, drain tile, walking distance Burton School, \$21,800. FHA financing. \$2800 down. 283-6229.

107. LAFAYETTE

IN-LAWS OR GUESTS
Are welcome here, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rumpus room wing with twin beds cleverly concealed in closets, large patio, landscaped, filtered pool, trees, dead-end street. Easy financing. \$36,500.00

JEAN M. SIEBERT, REALTOR
254-3604, 254-4464

Gorgeous Level Lot
Secluded, loads of large trees in a top Lafayette location. 2 bedroom home, needs remodeling. Home has new foundation and new roof. 1 bath and an extra room on this 65/100 acre for swim pool and new garage. Priced at \$18,500 but bring us an offer. 935-7100 (evenings 284-7271).

Bailey & Ingalls
REALTORS
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

100. HOMES FOR SALE

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100. HOMES FOR SALE

IN SELECTING YOUR HOME...

Take advantage of our time saving Plan! One conference can save you days of tiresome effort and time. Our Catalogue of Homes contains over 1500 offerings in the Concord, Pleasant Hill, Lafayette, Alamo, Orinda area. In the privacy of our office you can make your selections, then go inspect them without fuss or bother. Any size, price range, or location, you can choose several from our Catalogue. You know the price, the terms, and financing in advance. After you have chosen your Home, we can arrange your financing and handle all other details for you. No obligation to you—we welcome the opportunity to serve you. Call today, you will be pleased.

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main Street, W.C. YE 5-5858

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107. LAFAYETTE

YOUR DREAM FOR SALE

You're sure to agree the minute you walk into the marble tiled entry, stroll through lovely formal living room with massive raised hearth fireplace, luxurious all wool carpet and floor to ceiling custom drapes. Open shuttered doors an enter family room. The all elec. kitchen is the core of this well planned home. FORMAL DINING ROOM with built in china closet. King size master bedroom with large walk in closet. Two twin size bedrooms. Two beautiful baths. Let your dream come true. Call

Hearth & Home Realtor
3401 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Phone 284-1484 Eves. 934-2275

Custom Contemporary
Close to downtown. Big bedrooms, separate dining room, separate breakfast nook, huge kitchen, finished basement, mammoth stone fireplace and a floor to ceiling picture window with a view of Mt. Diablo. Very spacious. Fine quality, \$38,950.

Rousseau Realty
284-1200 254-8579 eves.

HAPPY VALLEY OAKS
Restricted 1/4 acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. \$12,500 to \$15,000. Finest area.

Scofield Realtor
283-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

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107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER: Glenside area, corner, 1/4 acre, 3 three large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining; covered patio, barbecue, bar; landscaped, fenced, trees; carpeting, drapes included, \$29,850. 284-4267, 934-5742 for appointment.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES: Somerset Drive, Burton Valley. Brokers Inc., Realtors. 284-7181.

WANT TO SELL? Free estimate at no obligation. Call ROUSSEAU REALTY. 284-1200.

Terrific

Have you seen this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen ranch home? SECLUSION! TREES! MAGNIFICENT VIEW! Walk to schools, stores, bus. FRESHLY DECORATED. This house has EVERYTHING. Don't wait another minute. EASY FINANCING. You'll love it.

ANN GRANT
CL 4-8030 CL 4-5481

OPEN SATURDAY
2-5
3749 SUNDALE ROAD

Don't miss seeing this attractive 2 bedroom den, 1 bath home. Nicely landscaped for easy maintenance. Close to transportation. You will like this modestly priced home at \$22,000.

LUCILLE VON HELM, Realtor
21-J Orinda Way
254-0611 254-0520

100. HOMES FOR SALE

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107. LAFAYETTE

ON 6 ACRES

SMALL FARM near school and Highway 4; fenced pasture; comfortable, tree-shaded, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; barn; outbuilding; utilities, \$27,500. A real buy in this fast growing area! About \$5000 will handle.

HORSE & HOME?

QUALITY BUILT and spacious (2150 sq. ft.), 4-bedroom home on a choice 1 1/4-acre creekside site in lovely Alhambra Valley; nearly new 2-stall stable in rear, big trees, \$35,000. Top financing available.

COOL POOL

ENJOY sunny days and balmy evenings beside your own pool. Own this well-arranged, 1550 sq. ft. home on a quiet little tree-lined street not far from schools and shopping; 3 bedrooms; 2 tiled baths; paneled living room; separate family room; tiled kitchen, color-matched G-E built-ins; 2-car garage. A terrific value at \$23,900. All forms of financing. Call—

FRANK RICKS
REALTOR
3855 Alhambra Ave. Martinez
AC 8-1282
Closed Sundays

100. HOMES FOR SALE

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10. ORINDA

BACK IN THE VILLAGE
FRANCES A. LAX, Realtor
since 1946. Special homes and
homesteads in old Orinda.
Patio Office, 111 Orinda Way
254-0393 254-4178

112. PLEASANT HILL

REDUCED \$1000—must sell im-
maculate, almost new, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, many trees, view,
landscaped, waterfall, fenced,
all electric including dishwasher.
Close to shopping, schools,
churches, transportation. \$19,
500. Offers considered. 932-2767
eves. CL 4-4027.

BY OWNER, Gregory Garden
home, insulated, 3 bedroom, 9x12
utility room, 2-car garage, fire-
place, patio and many extras.
Low down payment. 935-4271.

BY OWNER, Sacrifice, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, on hill, view of
Mt. Diablo, split level, electric
kitchen, 2 years old, rumpus
room, large fenced landscaped
yard, \$28,250. YE 4-7300 week-
ends or after 6 weekdays.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, country home,
w/w carpets, forced air heat.
Lease, option buy considered.
934-2915

Move in Today

and start living in a spacious,
newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2
bath home with a separate 13x20
rumpus room. Flip the switch
and the canal waters your garden.
Walk to shopping and
churches. Price—only \$21,500.
Submit your terms. Alice Miller,
Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-
3122.

BY OWNER in Gregory Gar-
dens, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
extra large family room, w/w
carpeting, very clean. Must see
to appreciate. 312 Belva Lane.

116. WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER, a home, not a
house, Mediterranean style, 8
rooms, 2 story, wood paneling,
walking distance to grammar
and high school, beautiful set-
ting, 1/2 acre plus, sacrifice at
\$27,950. No agents. 935-0273.

REAL NEIGHBORLY

Folks live around this neat 3
bedroom home. Fireplace. Land-
wood floors. Dining room. Lau-
ndry room. Variety of trees.
Lawns, Sprinklers. Excellent
property. \$18,250, Excellent
price.

Call YE 4-7641 day or night
BARNEY GILBERT
REALTOR

1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

A PERFECT SPOT

For your family. Lovely 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home surrounded
by beautifully landscaped gar-
den with fire-pit and separate
play yard. All electric kitchen
with dishwasher and disposal,
custom made drapes and built-
in cabinets. Family room with
BBQ and air-conditioner, TV
and FM rotor antenna. Walk to
school and community pool. Ig-
nacio Valley. \$26,750. By own-
er. YE 5-0739.

\$2500 DOWN

Farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, family room with fire-
place, plus large playroom or
4th bedroom, sep. laundry, wall
to wall carpeting, landscaped,
fenced, 8 years old. A real VAL-
UE. \$22,800.00.

JEAN M. SIEBERT, REALTOR

254-3604, 254-4464

No. 6 Bryant Way, Orinda

15' x 22' Family Room

Lovely low ranch home of 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, in the Del Valle
High School area. Secluded set-
ting on quiet court, large trees.
2 car garage, heavy shake roof,
central forced air heat, new
wood carpeting. Priced to sell
at \$29,950.

FRIEDRICH- TRASCHEL

Realtors, Inc.

1741 Botelho Dr., W.C.

935-2151

RED CARPET

service . . .

RELAX UNDER A PINE TREE
in your own garden setting
in a fenced yard. Well built older
2 bedroom home, one bath,
sleeping porch, work shop and
laundry area. Room for another
house on rear of lot. \$15,950.

LIFETIME BASALITE BLOCK

DUPLEX . . . one bedroom each
unit, studio apartments with
fireplaces, private garages and
patios. Level lot with lawns and
elbow room. Good location.
\$17,600.—Rent \$85 each.

EAGLES PERCH

if you like views and fresh hilltop at-
mosphere we have it in our
unique HILLTOP HOUSE . . .
2 bedrooms, one bath, large
Family room, fireplace, built-
in TV and Radio-Record-player.
Kitchen includes Table top
range and oven. Excellent
all channel reception. Extras
too numerous to list here.
\$19,250.—

BILL HAYWARD, REALTOR

1534 Locust St., 935-3100

RED CARPET SERVICE

Have you seen ERINDALE? El-
linsgen & Young, Realty.

934-8385.

SELLING? List your property
with us for prompt, personal ser-
vice. F. A. Marshall YE 4-4446.

75 years of reliable service

MASON-McDUFFIE CO.

1707 Mt. Diablo W.C. 932-1000

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$18,950.

Call BOB MAGRATH, 283-0909.

GILBERT GUARANTEED home

Trade-in Plan get results. Call

934-7641 for details.

MAY WE HELP YOU?

MILDRED TINKER

1375 Locust 934-4718

116. WALNUT CREEK

INNER SPACE

and outer space are large and
beautiful. 2200 sq. ft. of top qual-
ity construction. 4 bedrooms,
could be 5. 3 baths. Large elec-
tric kitchen. Beautifully land-
scaped. Magnificent view.
\$37,950. Call

Highland Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, W.C.

934-4406 Eves. 934-3674

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, den,

2 baths, huge family room, car-

peting, drapes, dishwasher, rumpus

room, master suite with glassed

view of mountain, court for the

ultimate in seclusion and quiet.

Many extras included and all

deluxe features in this SPACE

bargain. \$27,900. Ask for Marie

Leschine, days 932-1000, eve-

nings 935-0808.

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

More home than you'd think

possible, you won't believe it.

You've got to see it. SPACE

SPACE IN EVERY

ROOM. Family room you'll love.

It's different, 3 or more bed-

rooms, master suite with glassed

view of mountain, court for the

ultimate in seclusion and quiet.

Many extras included and all

deluxe features in this SPACE

bargain. \$27,900. Ask for Marie

Leschine, days 932-1000, eve-

nings 935-0808.

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

Orinda building lots, \$4950 up.

H. H. Bridwell, 6 Bryant Way.

254-0454; eves. 254-8477.

DANVILLE, beautiful view lot,

1/2 acre, up slope and knoll,

covered, \$6950. 284-7255.

ORINDA—105 ft x 225 ft. Near

shopping. Choice area. Only

\$6500. CL 4-0590.

DODGE, Dorothy, Concord, two

passes to El Rey Theatre

ACREAGE

for

TRAILER PARK

SITES

Art Ceballos Realty

934-3620

W.C. SOUTH MAIN C-2 lot. Rental

house plus R-3 lot. Near

Broadway. Sell or build 7-8

units, possibly more. WM PENN

CO., 934-6741.

Pla-Vada Woodlands, mountain

vacation homesites, near Don-

ner Summit. Call 935-7100.

Bailey & Ingalls, Realtors

1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

122. Business - Commercial

Tremendous Potential

Resort property, 83 level acres

bordering Highway 53, for trail-

er court, shell resort homes, or

subdivision. Borders Putah

Creek; irrig. canals, a walnut

grove. Owner anxious—priced

for quick sale. Write or call

WAYNE REAL ESTATE, 10008

San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, LA

4-8044. PL 8-0527.

COMMERCIAL and Subdivision

properties, buyers and sellers.

Call **BYRON NELSON**, CL 4-8070.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

WALNUT CREEK, 5 units,

close-in choice area. \$10,000

down. **APARTMENT REALTY**,

283-3344.

136. Auto Leasing

LEASE A NEW CAR

THE MARINER WAY

Only \$100 refundable deposit

and \$67.85 month for

'63 Chev Impala Hardtop

Power steering—power glide—radio—heater

Or \$64.40 month for

'63 Olds F85 Cutlass Coupe

Radio, heater, wsw tires, bucket seats, V8, 185 hp

MARINER LEASING INC.

Associated with Miller-Olds Cadillac, Walnut Creek

124. INCOME PROPERTY

SECOND AVE., W.C., 2 houses,
2 lots, \$22,950; 15 and 22 luxury
units. Owner-Agent, WM. PENN
CO., 934-6741

INVESTORS. We have prop-
erties for you. Call Mr. Flynn
Highland Realty 934-4406

125. Real Estate for Trade

EXCHANGES our SPECIALTY

CARL H. BRYANT

Realtor-Exchanger YE 5-2321

127. Real Estate Wanted

WILL PAY CASH immediately

for equity in your house.

BUCKLEY & CO. YE 2-2154

WANTED residential lot in Wal-

nut Creek or Pleasant Hill area.

Phone YE 2-2500. Las Lomas

Realty, 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd.,

W.C.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, secluded

contemporary home. Miramonte

or Acalanes school district. Low

down, large monthly. P.O. Box

S.O., 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafay-

ette.

How to Sell your home

Call

Ross & Knight, realtors

Two Locations

Orinda 254-8250

Lafayette 284-7002

We have BUYERS in all price

ranges—we need LISTINGS.

Dixon & Klausner. 934-2900.

LISTINGS WANTED

RAY HENRY 837-5566

3198 Danville Hwy. Alamo

We Buy Equities: Sell Property

DIABLO REALTY

2154 Concord Blvd. 685-8728

List your HOUSE with BILL

HAYWARD, Realtor, and start

packing. YE 5-3100.

129. Other Real Estate

CRANE, Chas., Pleasant Hill,

two passes to El Rey Theatre.

51-ft. Lake Front

Ski-lodge cabin, Clear Lake. 10

rooms, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths,

dock and pavilion. Could convert

to income units; \$36,200.

Also have two small lake cabins

and lot for trade or sale. Write

or call **WAYNE REAL ESTATE**,

10008 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

LA 4-8044 - PL 8-0527.

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r

TRUCK Tires, 7:00-15 8 ply

Goodrich, like new, \$19 each.

934-3798.

138. TRAILERS

15 CROWN house trailer, sleeps

5. Kitchen, excellent condition,

\$625. VE 7-6064.

FLAMINGO-Fairmont. All mod-

els. Deal direct with Dan, no

salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales,

11020 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

LA 5-2783.

TRAILER, one wheel, with ac-

cessories, especially suited for

compact car. 837-9555.

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps

four, built-in ice chest, heavy

canvas tent, storage, \$275.

DR 6-4245.

140. MOTORCYCLES

MONUMENT CYCLE CENTER

B.S.A. - YAMAHA - TOHATSU

3311 No. Main, W.C. 932-0651

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

FORD, 1954 pickup, good shape,

40,000 miles, good tires, new up-

holstery, \$495. 283-6965.

FORD pickup, 1950, r/h, 4 speed

box, body and engine excellent,

make offer. 686-6446.

CORVAIR Rampside pickup,

1962, 4 speed transmission, r/h,

must sell. 935-2119.

VOLKSWAGEN Transporter, 4

door, original tires and owner,

\$795. 195

CUT PRICES at Pleasant Hill Pay Less --- 2130 Contra Costa Highway (These sale prices effective also in Oakland & Hayward Stores—exceptions noted)

ZEE TOWELS
White and colors...
Giant Roll
Pay Less **19¢**

CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUES
White and colors...
BOX OF 400
Pay Less **18¢**

PAY LESS 'SPECIAL' NYLONS
51 gauge... 15's... Made of Genuine, Fresh DuPont Nylon in Beige and Taupe shades. Full range of sizes...
Pay Less **2 pair 66¢**
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Medicated NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
98¢ Value
6-oz. Jar
Pay Less **57¢**

RAYETTE AQUA NET
Professional style
HAIR SPRAY
\$2.00 size
Pay Less **67¢**

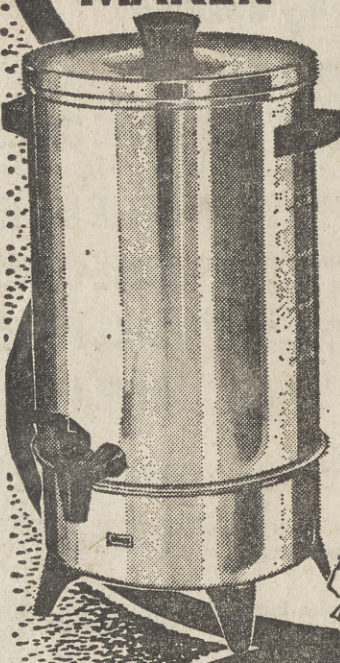
BUFFERIN TABLETS
For fast pain relief...
\$1.23 value—100's
Pay Less **79¢**

METRECAL LIQUID
Dietary for weight control
Choice of Butterscotch, Chocolate and Vanilla flavors...
PACK OF 8, 8-oz. Cans
Pay Less **1.37**

DRISTAN TABLETS \$1.89 Value
Bottle of 50 **97¢**

"PARTY PERK"

COFFEE MAKER



By WEST-BEND
12 to 30 CUP SIZE!
Automatically brews perfect coffee for a few guests or dozens! Finger-tip pouring control. Easily portable... for buffets, "Rec" Rooms, Church Socials, etc.
Pay Less Value!

8.77
With detachable Cord...

NEW!... SPARTUS ELECTRIC SCISSORS

with TOUCH-A-MATIC SPEED CONTROL...
Quick! Accurate! Completely Safe!
Cut through materials and fabrics... easily... with just a touch of the button... Follows any contour with professional accuracy... even intricate designs and measurements! Fits hand comfortably.
\$5.95 Value
Pay Less **3.44**

WE ADMIT IT!
We're PRICE CUTTERS
Pay Less
THE GREATEST!
PAY LESS SCHOOL SUPPLIES
—At Substantial Savings! WHY PAY MORE?

Colgate DENTAL CREAM
With GARDOL...
83¢ Family size... Pay Less **47¢**

PLASTICWARES Sale!
SHAMROCK PLASTIC WARES AT LOW PAY LESS PRICES! Fully Guaranteed

TUMBLERS
Unbreakable plastic... won't chip or crack... safe in the dishwasher. Unaffected by juices, alcohol, etc.
Compare at 15¢
• 10-OZ. SIZE **2 for 15¢**
Compare at 19¢
• 15-OZ. SIZE **2 for 23¢**

45-QT. SWING-TOP CONTAINER
In yellow or sandwood or turquoise—white swing top. 28" high... 14 1/2" dia.
Compare at \$3.95
Pay Less Value! **1.99**
Made of E-Z to clean, M-Impact polystyrene... won't dent... crack... chip or lose shape. Rugged, serviceable... good looking.

MAJOR LABEL RECORDS
By RCA-VICTOR, CAPITOL, DECCA, MERCURY, 20TH-FOX and others... Dances, Jazz, Western, Music for Listening... and others.
STEREO or MONO
Artists include: **GLENN MILLER**, **TOMMY DORSEY**
Original Performances and... Art Tatum, Fats Domino, Shirley Temple, T. Texas Tyler, Hank Locklin and others.
VALUES TO \$4.98
Now at Pay Less! **99¢ EA.**

G-E CLOCK RADIO
Model #403 in Ivory color
Pay Less **16.66**

G-E CLOCK RADIO
With Snooz Alarm! #465. Pay Less **21.87**

Mennen SPRAY DEODORANT
\$1.00 Value—3-oz. Squeeze bottle
Pay Less **57¢**

UTILITY BOX
For storage of sweaters, gloves, linens etc. Clear, see-through plastic... They stack to save space.
Compare at \$1.50 **66¢**

"See-Thru" Plastic SHOE BOX
No dust... no dirt... boxes stack to save space.
Pay Less Value **37¢**

CLEAR PLASTIC KURLER KEEPER
For these hair-care accessories... also for nylons, scarves, handkerchiefs, etc.
Pay Less... **59¢**

PLASTIC 12-QT. LOW BOY BUCKET
General utility bucket for home use. Ball handle.
Compare at \$1.25 **57¢**

LUGGAGE CLEARANCE!
Seasonal Clear-away at Pay Less... Savings Up to **40%**
Quality luggage in modern styling by NEVEL... single pieces and a few sets... mostly one-of-a-kind.
MOLDED & REGULAR STYLES—ASSORTED COLORS & PATTERNS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!
for vacation and business trips... and especially timely for students who will travel this Fall.

PRINT FINISHING
from Kodachrome film or negatives
ANY SIZE NEGATIVE **22¢ each**
JUMBO PRINTS
12 exp. roll Developed & Printed—\$2.00
24 exp. roll Developed & Printed—\$3.50

PROCESSING of Kodachrome film
Reg. \$1.85 35mm 20 exp. roll
Reg. \$1.85 8mm roll
Reg. \$1.50 35mm mag.
Reg. \$1.85 16mm mag. each
99¢
PROCESSING ONLY

KEYSTONE AUTO-ZOOM 8mm MOVIE CAMERA
with Feather Touch Power Control—Fast f/1.8 lens for brilliant pictures over entire Zoom range. Electric Eye System... Exposure Indicator in Viewfinder... and other fine features.
MODEL K-810N
Complete with PISTOL GRIP and LEATHER CASE
Pay Less **89.50**

THEME FILLER
LIVEWIRE... flexible covers... wire-bound... 3-hole punched... College ruled... #1-40
39¢ Value Pay Less **19¢**

25¢ Pad—ART PAPER
For school and home projects... #1859. Pay Less... **14¢**
29¢ ZIPPER POCKET
For ring binder. Pay Less... **19¢**

Sunset LEAD PENCILS
#2 lead... Eraser Tipped
PAY LESS SCHOOL SPECIAL! **DOZEN 18¢**
39¢ VALUE

BINDERS
79¢ Liveline Canvas Bound or 1.19 Best Bet Handi-Clip Canvas binder... Your choice.
Pay Less—Ed... **59¢**

School Special! SHEAFFER'S CARTRIDGE PEN
Fountain pen with 7 Sheaffer's SKRIP Cartridges! Don't miss this buy!
\$1.00 Value Pay Less **66¢** ON CARD PACK

LEARNING TO LETTER "Learning to Letter" PAD
Tablet for beginners... ruled for help in learning high and low case lettering. 19¢ Value.
Pay Less... **12¢**

LEEN... A DAY
An aid to appetite control to help unwanted pounds away!
30-day supply **3.95**
60-day supply **6.95**
The LEEN reducing plan is so easy to use, nothing to mix... no more eating today and "starving" tomorrow... no more taking 1, 2, or 3 pills before each meal. Take only ONE LEEN capsule a day—the timed disintegration capsule is self regulating and will help provide an appetite curbing aid lasting 6 to 10 hours.

Season NOW Open for DOVE, GROUSE, RABBITS ELEY SHOTGUN SHELLS
High velocity shells... crimp closure... smokeless... non-corrosive... water-resisting.
SAVE AT PAY LESS!

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
BOX OF 64 CRAYOLAS
Crayons in 64 different colors. With BUILT-IN Crayon-sharpener.
\$1.00 Value
Pay Less **47¢**

Bulldog PENCIL SHARPENER
With solid steel cutters. Desk Style.
\$1.19 Value Pay Less **69¢**

800 SHEETS BINDER PAPER RULED FILLER PAPER
3-hole punched
OR WHITE TYPING
\$2.00 VALUE
Pay Less **98¢**
(TWO, 400 PACKS)

19¢ LePAGES MUCILAGE
Grip-spreader top. 1 1/2-oz. bottle. Pay Less... **14¢**

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
By THERMOS
First Styles in Metal or Vinyl... or Dome style... Assorted decorations... EACH WITH 10-OZ. VACUUM BOTTLE.
\$3.00 Value
Pay Less **1.66** Each

Back-to-School Special! 10 TRANSISTOR RADIO
Pocket
Complete with EAR-PHONE, BATTERY, & CARRYING CASE.
Pay Less **10.66**

Westinghouse CAN OPENER
Fully Automatic
Opens all size cans easily and without fuss. Has magnetic lid holder. HC11.
Pay Less Value! **9.66**

Westinghouse Spoutless Coffee Maker
With built-in Control. Has full range selector for the strength you prefer. 2 to 8 CUPS #PE583
Pay Less Value! **9.66**

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